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Canadian Jewish Congress delegation presents The Canadian Encyclopedia to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. From left: Jack Silverstone, Goldie Hershon, Les Scheininger and Moshe Ronen.

Meeting with Shamir

CJC convinced Israel seeking peace

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress is convinced that Israel is prepared to conduct meaningful peace talks with its Arab neighbors.

CJC president Les Scheininger told a press conference here last week that, in recent meetings with Israel's leadership, a Congress delegation "encountered a sincere and substantial commitment on the part of Israel to enter into real negotiations leading to peace."

During their one-week trip, the delegates met Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Vice-Premier and Finance Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, Histadrut Secretary-General Israel Kessar, military officials and a number of leading Palestinian residents of the territories.

In addition to Scheininger, the delegation consisted of Moshe Ronen, chairman of the national executive committee; Jack Silverstone, national executive director, and Goldie Hershon, chairperson of the Quebec region.

The delegates were in Israel shortly after Israel abducted Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a Hezbollah

chieftain and Shiite clergyman, from southern Lebanon.

Scheininger said Arab-Israeli talks should be based on the government's peace plan — which calls for elections in the territories, to be followed by a five-year period of limited Palestinian self-rule and, finally, negotiations to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Home to about 1.5 million Arabs, the territories have been under Israel's control since the 1967 Six Day War.

In a meeting with Shamir, the delegates detected a readiness "to embark on this process now."

Scheininger declared that Israel is sincere in its desire to find "viable solutions" to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He urged the Palestinians and Arab states contiguous to Israel "to seize this opportunity for peace."

And he added: "The ball is now in the Arab court."

Scheininger said Congress will seek Canada's "clear and unequivocal" support for Israel's peace proposal, which has the backing of the major participants in the unity government, Likud and the Labor Party.

The delegates held talks with leading Palestinians, including Faisal Husseini, who had been detained by

Israel until he was released recently.

"We strongly impressed on them the deep commitment and support of Canadian Jewry for the peace initiative presented by the unity government," Scheininger said. "We expressed our disappointment to the Palestinian representatives in response to their insistence upon setting the results of negotiations in advance of a first step toward such talks."

The Palestinians have demanded a Palestinian state and the right of Palestinian refugees to return to their former homeland.

Scheininger said the purpose of the CJC mission was to express support for Israel's peace plan.

"We felt it was important to express the solidarity and commitment of the Canadian Jewish community for the security of the State of Israel. We felt it was also important to impress upon all parties the urgent need to seize upon the current window of opportunity for peace."

Scheininger linked Obeid's abduction with Israel's ongoing battle against international terrorism. "Prime Minister Shamir enunciated to us the high moral responsibility of a state to take all necessary action to obtain the release of their citizens held captive by terrorists," he said,

referring to the captivity of three Israeli servicemen, captured in 1986, and the kidnapping of Western hostages in Lebanon.

According to Scheininger, Shamir informed Congress that Israel abducted Obeid only "after all other avenues had been explored and proven fruitless."

Scheininger called upon Canada "to assist in the fight against international terrorism and raise its voice in the appropriate bodies and fora."

Turning to allegations of alleged Israeli human rights violations in the territories, Scheininger said Congress had raised the issue with government and military officials.

"The delegation, in order to obtain first-hand information, travelled to Hebron in the administered territories to see the challenges Israel faces in restoring order while at the same time maintaining the rule of the law. We received details with respect to procedures followed in quelling disturbances and violent criminal acts and the judicial processes subsequent to arrests."

Congress intends to use its information gathered in Israel in scheduled meetings with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Both Israel, U.S. work to release hostages

WASHINGTON(JTA) —

The United States and Israel are cooperating in the effort to release hostages being held in south Lebanon, but are not coordinating their effort, a White House spokesman said last week.

Marlin Fitzwater made those remarks while commenting on the 12-minute telephone conversation between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Bush which both sides later called "candid and friendly."

Shamir, who initiated the call, promised Bush that Israel would seek to gain the release of all the hostages — including eight Americans — being held in south Lebanon by Islamic fundamentalists while trying to gain the release of three Israeli soldiers there.

Israeli reports of the telephone conversation said that Shamir endorsed Bush's insistence that there be coordination in their efforts. In denying this, Fitzwater stressed that the conversation was "a general discussion of the hostage situation," and did not deal in specifics.

Israel has offered to release Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, the Hezbollah leader they captured July 28, and 150 other Shiites held in Israel in exchange for the three

Israeli soldiers and all other foreign hostages.

The Bush administration has said that U.S. policy is never "to negotiate for hostages, but it has not objected to the Israeli effort."

"They (Israelis) have their policy, we have ours," Fitzwater reiterated.

Asked why Bush had not telephoned Shamir since the hostage situation began, although he made calls to other leaders in the Middle East and elsewhere, Fitzwater replied that discussions were ongoing with Israel on so many levels that there was no need for the two leaders to talk.

Meanwhile, Israel is demanding proof that its missing soldiers in Lebanon are alive, before it engages in negotiations for their release.

Indirect negotiations with the Islamic fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, would likely take place with the help of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Labor Party Central Committee.

"As long as we don't know who is alive and who isn't, we will discuss no other details," he stressed. "When the Red Cross comes to us — and it will do so only when it has a partner for negotiations —

we will first demand a sign of life from those to be exchanged by the other side."

In Geneva, Red Cross spokeswoman Marjorie Martin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "We are not involved in any contacts concerning the hostages, and the ICRC has not organized a special group to deal with this issue."

"If the affair is solved and an agreement is reached by the parties involved, we will be ready to deal with the exchange itself," she said.

Rabin noted that, during the past seven years, there had been no signs of life from missing soldiers Zechariya Baumel, Zvi Feldman, Yehuda Katz or Samir Abed, who vanished during the 1982 Lebanon war.

Israel is more hopeful about obtaining the release of Rahamim Alsheikh and Yossi Fink, captured three years ago and not heard from since.

In a related development, Israel declined to comment on a British press report that Alsheikh and Fink died shortly after their capture.

The Sunday Times of London said Obeid, told his interrogators the sold-

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Will air Sept. 6

Opposition growing to PBS documentary

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Opposition is mounting in the Jewish community to a Public Broadcasting Service television documentary on the Palestinians, with a wide spectrum of organizations expressing concern about the film, which is scheduled to air Sept. 6.

The documentary, titled Days of Rage: The Young Palestinians, is an examination of "why the Palestinian uprising continues and the young Palestinians behind it," according to producer Jo Franklin-Trout, who calls her approach "simple and straightforward."

But criticism of the film in the Jewish community ranges from branding it "dishonest advocacy journalism," to claims that it is "overt and shameless propaganda."

While major Jewish organizations seem to concur on their dissatisfaction with the documentary, they differ on what action, if any, should be taken.

"It's a very sensitive, delicate issue," said Abraham Foxman, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"We are concerned about First Amendment freedom of speech. At the same time, we are con-

cerned about accurate journalism, and we are concerned that this is not an accurate portrayal," Foxman said.

Among the possible strategies being discussed is the organization submitting an alternative film to PBS, which could be shown alongside Days of Rage.

The Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations has distributed information about the documentary and has held meetings to discuss the issue with many of its member and observer organizations, including the United Jewish Appeal, Hadassah, American Jewish Congress and American Jewish Committee.

More direct action against the documentary, including calls for its cancellation, is taking place mainly on the local level.

"We've developed an approach which has called for local communities to communicate with local PBS affiliates about the airing of such a one-sided, biased piece," said Martin Raffel, coordinator of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's Israel Task Force.

Raffel said that communities are "reminding PBS affiliates that they are under no obligation to run (the documentary). That is an editorial judgment that

each PBS affiliate has to make for themselves."

New York's WNET-TV is the PBS affiliate taking the most heat over Days of Rage. As the documentary's "sponsor station," WNET is responsible for developing propaganda to balance the documentary's pointedly pro-Palestinian sympathies. WNET accepted sponsorship of the program after another New York public television station, WNYC, decided not to sponsor it, calling the film "biased."

In a June 22 meeting with representatives of Jewish organizations, WNET executives admitted that the documentary is "one-sided." But they contend that their programming surrounding the documentary will put it in a proper context.

Some WNET memberships had been cancelled because of the airing and the station had received numerous protests by mail.

Franklin-Trout said she is outraged at attempts to suppress the documentary, calling such actions "totally inappropriate."

She charged that American Jewish leaders are "much more censorious of controversy and debate than the Israelis themselves," and condemned what she called the financial pressure and intimidation being put on PBS and WNET.

World-National

Portuguese Jews exist despite history

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

With many travellers now visiting Portugal, it might be of some interest to review briefly the history of Jews in that country. It's a history filled with ups and downs.

Jews probably arrived in Portugal during Roman times and in the course of centuries prospered considerably. When Spain expelled its Jews in 1492 the Portuguese accepted 150,000 of them. But four years later, pressured by the church and by the prospect of bringing all of the Iberian peninsula under the umbrella of a single monarchy, Portugal adopted Spanish policies vis-a-vis its Jews and made them either convert or leave. When too many attempted to leave (mostly for Holland and Turkey), the state declared all remaining Jews to be automatically baptized and forbade the "New Christians" or conversos from leaving the country.

But so many Portuguese conversos had already managed to escape to the New World and elsewhere, that in many countries the word "Portuguese" came to mean "Jewish."

By the end of the 15th century there were, technically speaking, no more Jews left in the country, but many of them clung to their ancient faith while outwardly adopting the trappings of Christianity. They were the secret Jews or Marranos, and the Inquisition pursued them mercilessly, thereby becoming wealthy through burning family after family and acquiring their properties.

Lasted 300 years

This state of affairs lasted for 300 years. After 1800 Jews began to drift back into the country, while Spain was still off limits to them. A hundred years later the small Jewish community had reacquired official status, and during the Holocaust Lisbon became a chief exit door from Europe. Portugal resisted Nazi pressures and firmly protected its own sprinkling of Jews as well as extending its consular help to others outside the country.

Latest statistics reveal that there are a mere 300 Jews living in Lisbon, Oporto and some smaller places. Portugal has official relations with the state of Israel.

Earlier this year the president of Portugal, Dr. Mario Soares, spoke at the old synagogue at Castel de Vide. What he said is of more than passing interest.

Golden age

"Unfortunately religious fanaticism which was reinforced with the introduction of the Inquisition in Portugal and which was opposed to our purest traditions, provoked a wave of persecutions. The entire border zone which includes Spain and reaches as far north as Braganza still contains visible signs of the persecution of the Jews. These took place for long periods in Spain and Portugal simultaneously and subjected Jews to forced conversions, burnings at the auto-da-fe and forced exile to other communities."

The president then spoke of the golden age of Portugal which, he said, was possible only because the nation adhered to universalistic and ecumenical norms.

"But whenever [this] tradition was denied or violated we strayed into decline or decadence, with religious intolerance leading to the burning of martyrs at the stake and to the burning of books. On April 25, 1974 Portugal returned to its tradition of tolerance and respect for others."

"In the name of the free and democratic Portugal that I represent, whose historical memory reminds us of periods of dogmatism and oppression, I wish to assert here the weight of liberty and human rights and make a solemn appeal for the respect of others, whether at an individual or collective level."

Dr. Soares then finished his address with this memorable sentence: "In the name of Portugal I ask pardon from the Jews for the persecution they suffered in our country."



Rabbi Plaut

Israel expected to react Hezbollah attack seen as a first shot

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Hezbollah heralds its latest suicide car-bomb attack as the first shot in a shooting war across the Israel-Lebanon border. Israel will not allow provocation by the Shiite Party of God to go unanswered, but it will attempt to avoid an all-out conflagration, says The Jerusalem Post.

Sheikh Mohammed Fadallah, spiritual mentor of the extremist Shiite Hezbollah, has called the Aug. 9 attack — in which five Israeli soldiers and one fighter in Gen. Antoine Lahad's Israel-supported South Lebanon Army were wounded — the first payment for Israel's abduction of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid. Fadallah promised that "more will come" in the wake of the suicide bombing, carried out by close Obeid associate Sheikh Assad Biro.

Israel will certainly have to react to attacks on its forces in the security zone it has established just across its northern border. The nature of that reaction poses a serious dilemma for Israeli military planners.

The Israeli military can strengthen already strict security measures in the buffer zone, and along its border with Lebanon. But it must exercise care in planning its reaction to increasing Hezbollah provocations.

Clearly, Israeli planners face a "red line" in striking back against Hezbollah. Their main consideration must be to avoid, if at all possible, endangering the lives of three Israeli hostages thought to be in Hezbollah hands.

Escalating spiral of violence

An escalating spiral of violence with Hezbollah could push the extremists beyond the edge. At the same time, the Israeli army must be careful not to hold itself hostage to the possibility of hostage negotiations. Hezbollah cannot be allowed to act with impunity, either against Israeli soldiers or the villages and towns on the Israeli side of the border. The political and military consequences of such action are clearly unthinkable.

But while senior Israeli military sources insist that all options remain open, there are limits on both sides. Hezbollah, the sources say, is as interested in getting Obeid — the imam of Jibchit — back as Israel is in the return of its soldiers. That, the sources say, means that Hezbollah will be careful not to deliver the kind of blow that would cause the nascent negotiating process to disintegrate.

There is, of course, the possibility of major Israeli military action against Hezbollah bases. But after major actions last year against major Hez-

bollah forward bases in the South Lebanon towns of Maldoun and Loualzeh, most Hezbollah forces are concentrated near Baalbek, in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

Israel Air Force strikes in the Bekaa Valley — which is covered by Syrian anti-aircraft missiles — are rare. The last one took place in March against a base belonging to Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-

General Command; the attack before that occurred in October 1987.

Hezbollah is likely to step up its attacks on Israeli targets in the South Lebanon buffer zone. But attempted raids into Israel, or even attacks against Israeli "targets" outside the Middle East, should not be ruled out, veteran observers of the Lebanese scene told The Jerusalem Post.

Highest probability, the

sources said, are attempts to capture more Israeli soldiers. Two of the three Israeli soldiers thought to be in Hezbollah captivity — Rahamim Alsheikh and Yossi Fink — were kidnapped in a 1986 attack in the security zone. An "attempt of this nature is highly likely," said a Lebanese source, "although its chances of success would not be very high."

Hezbollah, the source added, will almost play to its Shiite constituency at

home by attaching first priority to attacks in South Lebanon. "It needs to operate on its own turf and at the same time show that it is attacking foreign forces on Lebanese soil."

But attempts to harm Israeli and Jewish civilians abroad, in Europe or North America, should not be discounted, another source said. He noted that the extremist Shiite organization has "sympathizers and supporters" outside the Middle East.

Summer vacation still a time for mind to question, wonder

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

This is one of the hardest columns I've ever had to write. It's about the scandal at HUD and the chance that Jesse Jackson may run for mayor of Washington. It's also about the Stealth bomber, the latest spy case and events in Poland. It's about all those things and many more — all the momentous things that are happening in the world.

I could not care less. I am going on vacation. For days now, I have been trying to care about what my teachers used to call current events. I read the papers and watch the news on television. I talk to colleagues and make my phone calls. But in my head, I am making lists of things to put in the car — what to pack, where to pack it. Things I have to do before I go.

I actually left for vacation some time ago. My body has been in Washington, but my head is resting on the beach. I hear the sound of surf. Sea gulls circle overhead. Dogs run on the beach and snap at breaking waves. A child totters by, a sun cap askew on his head. Behind, like thunder after lightning, is the concerned mother. "Don't go too far," she calls out. I eat country corn and tomatoes right out of the field. The days are hot, the nights cool — and so what if the nights are always hotter than I think?

This summer, I will finally start my novel — the one the world is waiting for. In two years, I have written one page — a beaut, an American classic — but not quite enough to demand \$19.95 at Walden's.

This summer I will read books that seem to have rebuked me all my life: "War and Peace," "Swann's Way" and, of course, "Man's Fate" which I have started at least a dozen times, always in the summer. This summer I will read the Bible and, in my spare time, write some essays for which I already have made some notes.

This summer, none of those things will happen. I know that now. Instead of reading Tolstoy or Proust, I'll devour a mound of trash. With luck, I'll add another page to my novel. It'll be at the bookstores sometime around the turn of the century. The Bible will have to wait another year and the essays will be started — and then abandoned in favor of a touch football game, a bike ride, a swim or, best of all, a nap.

I know another thing will happen. Time and rest will lead to doubt. Interrupt the routine, remove me from the office, muffle the phone — and I begin to wonder. What am I doing? What am I do-

ing it for? Why not move to the Oregon seashore and open a book shop? (I choose the Oregon seashore because I've never seen it.) Is it too late to become a lawyer and make real money? Or should I become a social worker and help people? What about teaching? What could be more gratifying than making a difference? Some of my teachers made a difference. Wouldn't we all like to make a difference?

Why anyone calls a vacation rest and relaxation is beyond me. Leisure affords the mind time to churn — to doubt, to question, to wonder. The frantic pace of the rest of the year crowds out the big questions, the ones we put behind us after high school. Who can wonder about the meaning of life when you're wondering if you can make the Safety before it closes? Who can ponder what comprises happiness when the dry cleaner has lost your shirt? Who can sneer at the triviality of much news when the newspapers, the evening news, the morning news and dinner-party conversations proclaim the importance of things we can no longer even recall?

I grew up at the beach and returning there restoreth my soul. Other people have those feelings for the mountains or the woods, the plains or the desert. For me, the ocean, any ocean, is like coming home. Wonderful childhood sensations return and the present becomes the past. I love the ocean sky at dusk, the smell of the air as the sun sets — quitting time for me when I worked at beach clubs. I love the discomfort of sand on sunburned skin. I love the sound of the surf, although not necessarily the surf itself. I don't have to be in the ocean, just near it. I like having it around.

Already, Washington has settled into its summertime torpor. Day by day, the town depopulates. The North recedes and the South advances. The city gets slower and slower and an occasional old woman can be seen, blocking the sun with a parasol. Traffic is light. The phones hardly ring. The Capital of the Western World is going into its summertime snooze. May it wake up refreshed and wiser.

Of course, news is still being made. Important things are happening, some of them scandalous, some of them — we know this, right? — matters of life and death. I would write about them, but I cannot get myself to care. I am packing the car and, in my head, wending my way towards the ocean and a vacation that, somehow, has already started.

Have a nice summer.
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World-National

Unites hawks and doves

Labor Party adopts compromise on peace proposal

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Labor Party Central Committee has adopted a resolution on the peace process seen as a compromise between party hawks and doves.

It calls for the participation of East Jerusalem residents in the proposed Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but reiterates the party's opposition to the repartition of Jerusalem and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Both Vice-Premier Shimon Peres and Defence

Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised the party for taking a strong stand on the peace process that preserved the national unity government and "took the air" out of attempts last month by three hard-line Likud ministers to put tough new conditions on the government peace initiative.

The ministers, Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Modai, succeeded in getting those conditions incorporated in a resolution adopted July 5 by the Likud Central Committee. But on July 23, the full cabinet reaffirmed the original



Shimon Peres

government peace plan, without adding the new

Likud conditions.

One of those conditions was that Arab residents of East Jerusalem should be barred from running or voting in the proposed elections in the territories. Likud politicians believe that allowing them to participate would be an admission that East Jerusalem is not part of Israel.

Israel annexed East Jerusalem after capturing it from Jordan in the Six Day War of 1967. Its Arab residents are entitled to rights that Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip do not enjoy. Many promi-



Yitzhak Rabin

nent Palestinian leaders live in East Jerusalem.

Labor dealt with the controversial issue by deciding that although East Jerusalem Arabs would participate in the elections, they would not vote in the city itself.

The party also resolved that negotiations with the Palestinians would be held "without delay and with no preconditions."

This stance also differs with the July 5 Likud resolution, which stated that peace talks could not be held before the end of the Palestinian uprising. The Likud position also ruled out a solution that entailed

returning additional territory for peace.

Labor did resolve, though, that the elections must be held in an atmosphere of "non-violence."

The Central Committee meeting was originally scheduled at a time when party leaders were recommending that Labor pull out of the government, to protest the hard-line Likud conditions. But after the cabinet reaffirmed the original peace plan intact, Labor leaders decided to stay in the national unity coalition.

Peres used the opportunity of last week's meeting to settle accounts with the Likud hawks. He charged that the sole purpose of the three Likud ministers in putting new constraints on the peace plan was to prevent negotiations from taking place.

He promised that if they tried again to "put an end to the peace process," Labor would cry out. He added, however, that Labor could best serve the peace process by staying in the government.

For the moment, it appears that Labor doves who want to quit the national unity government are in the minority.

Tragic mistake results in death of child

ARIEL, West Bank (JTA) —

Residents of this large Jewish settlement near Nablus often talk about being nervous when driving on local roads, particularly when they are travelling with children and especially when they take the dangerous highway that cuts across the West Bank connecting the settlements of Samaria with the coast.

The cost of that fear was played out tragically last week, in a bizarre incident that left an infant dead,

his father wounded, and residents and soldiers debating how best to protect Jewish settlers living in the territories.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on Aug. 8, Danny Hamtzani, 31, drove his car past the Palestinian village of Mas'ha, on the winding road toward his home in Ariel.

His two children, Ordan, 4, and Ittay, almost 2, were seated in the back of the car. They had just visited family in Petach Tikva.

The mother, Orly, was not with them. She was due to return home later from her errands across the Green Line that divides pre-1967 Israel from the administered territories.

As Hamtzani finished rounding the curve, he spotted suspicious lights on the left side of the road. Judging from the evidence gathered from him at his hospital bed Tuesday night, he thought these were firebombs about to be thrown at him.

But according to an eye-

witness and testimony gathered by the army, Hamtzani acted strangely. Instead of halting his car and either waiting for the attack to come or firing toward the suspicious lights, he drove right past the potential danger.

He then put the car in reverse and sped some 90 yards backward toward the flickering lights, pulled out his pistol and fired.

"I was driving just behind him," recounted Yirmiyahu Turjeman, "when I suddenly saw him stopping, reversing and shoot-

ing. I couldn't understand why he was doing it, and then fire was returned, and the car fled from the scene."

Unfortunately for Hamtzani and his children, the menacing lights were not those of the enemy, but rather of a squad of Israeli soldiers. They were lying in ambush for potential stone-throwers or firebombers.

The soldiers, who believed they were being attacked by Arabs, returned fire at the car, having no inkling that

their target was a Jewish father and his two children. Ittay was struck in the head and died Wednesday morning after an operation at Sheba Hospital in Tel Hashomer.

His father suffered moderate wounds in his chest and shoulders, and also underwent an operation, at Belinson Hospital. Ordan came out of the tragic incident with minor scratches.

The army immediately ordered an investigation of the incident.

W. Bank cars to get protection

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The private cars of Jewish settlers in the West Bank will be fitted with special protective windows, paid for by the government, Transport Minister Moshe Katsav announced last week.

The special windows, which are meant to help deflect rocks and firebombs hurled by Palestinian riot-

ers, will be financed by the transport, defence and treasury ministries, Katsav said during a tour of West Bank settlements.

In another security measure, Egged passenger buses on routes in the West Bank will be fitted with new communications equipment, enabling them to keep contact with nearby settlements.

All buses traveling through the West Bank already have been fitted with the protective windows.

Katsav said that the government had decided to "invest money for the safety of private cars, as we have done already with the buses," in order to give settlers "more physical support" to protect themselves from Palestinian violence.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger has manslaughter trial postponed a third time

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The manslaughter trial of Rabbi Moshe Levinger has been postponed for the third time, this time because the Gush Emunim leader's newly appointed lawyer did not have enough time to review the case.

Levinger is charged with the fatal shooting last September of Kayed Salah, 42, an Arab show vendor in Hebron. He also is charged with deliberately damaging Arab property in the predominantly Arab city.

His trial was last postponed on July 13, when Levinger complained he could not find an affordable attorney. The court granted him a postponement and ordered the trial to resume on Aug. 6.

Levinger waited until then to appoint attorney Ya'acov Nehushtan to defend him.

The prosecution contended that the Gush Emunim leader was try-



Rabbi Moshe Levinger

ing to postpone the case indefinitely, perhaps in the hope that the political atmosphere in the country would change in his favor.

In granting a new extension, Judge Ezra Hadaya said he did not sense a deliberate attempt to continuously put off the trial. But he warned the defence that this would be the last

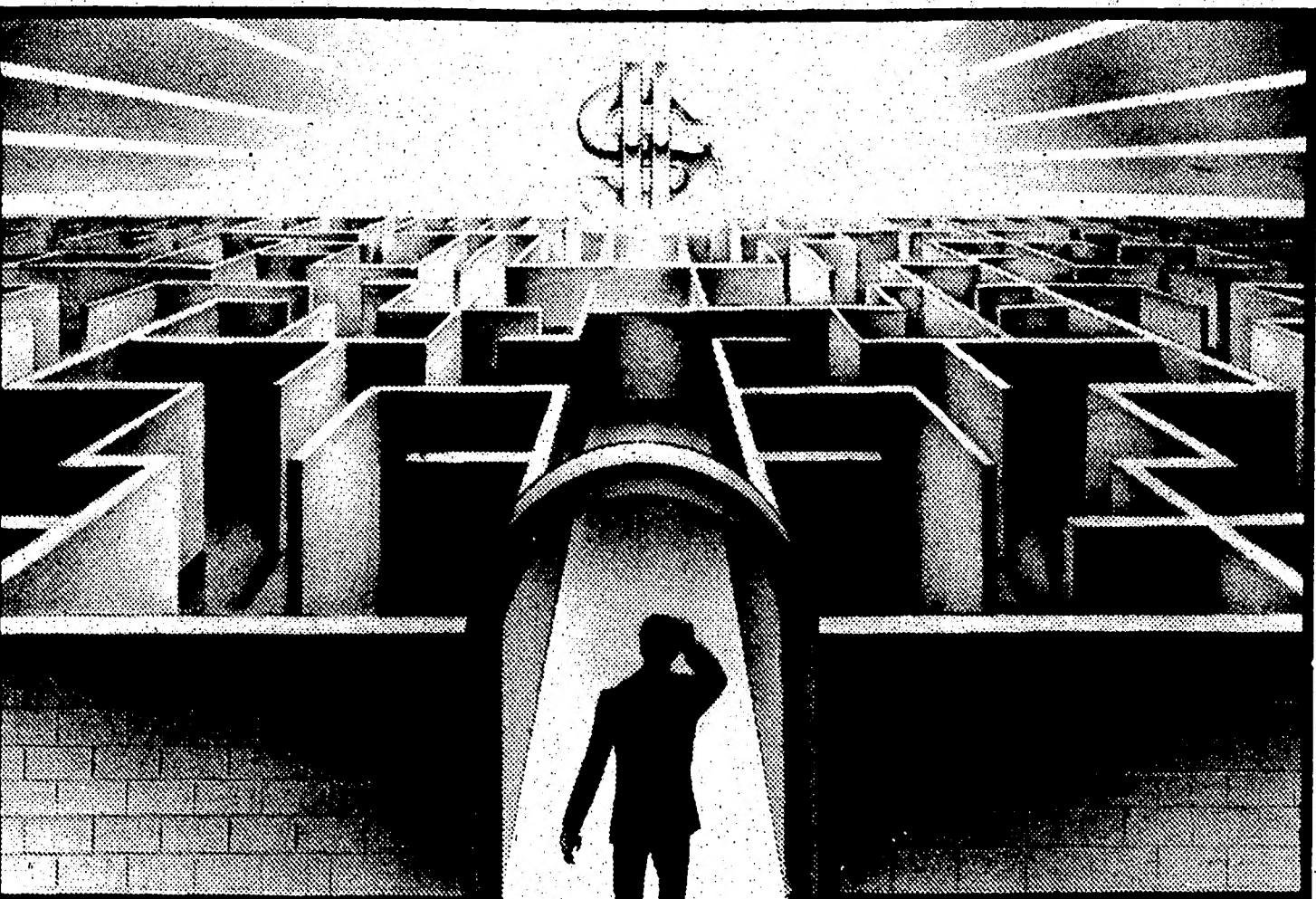
time a postponement would be granted.

As he left the courthouse, Levinger again complained that he was being prosecuted for alleged crimes against Arabs, when there have been more than 1,000 stone-throwing incidents against Jews in the Hebron area.

He said Palestinian leaders who inspire the stone-throwers, such as Sari Nusseibeh, Hanna Simora and Faisal Husseini, "must be brought to trial, not us."

Levinger also said that he is sure that during the trial, "everyone will see that I did what I had to do."

A justice ministry spokesman pointed out that thousands of stone-throwers have been brought to justice and several leaders of the Palestinian uprising have been put on trial.



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World-National

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Now that supreme courts have begun to discuss a woman's right to an abortion, is there anything in the Bible about aborting a fetus?

ANSWER: The Torah doesn't speak about a fetus. It uses the word, child. In Exodus, Chapter 21:22, we have the following passage: "And if men strive together, and hurt a woman with child, and she loses the children . . . In some translations the loss of the children is given in these words 'so that parturition occurs.' In others it says: 'and she lose her fruit.'"

In the Hebrew, the words are: *ve-yatzu ye-ladeha* meaning, and her children depart and are lost. Thus in the Biblical sense, abortion means the destruction of a child, or the loss of a child.

In the Torah, Genesis, Chapter 25:21, we are told that Isaac entreated the Lord for his wife, because she was barren. Rashi tells us that Rebekah also prayed for a child. Finally, their prayers were answered, and Rebekah became pregnant. But, the pregnancy was not an easy one.

Children struggled

In verse 22, we are told: "And the children struggled together within her . . ." and the young mother wondered about the war inside her womb. "And God let her be told: Two nations are in thy womb . . ." and now she understood why there was a war inside of her.

Note the fact that the Bible calls the occupants of her womb, "the children." Each is not described as a fetus; each is called a nation. While it is true that Ibn Ezra states that they are called children in a future sense, the plain meaning of the words is not to be dismissed.

What you see from this biblical narrative is this: A woman who has prayed for a child, and her husband who has prayed for a child won't go in search of an abortion when the going is rough. That child has won its way into their hearts already. They haven't seen a smile yet, nor have they studied a golden curl on the baby's head. But their hearts say: We love you.

But, a man and a woman who describe themselves as girlfriend and boyfriend, and want only to have sex with one another, find pregnancy a calamity. Mind you, the man may be interested in having the child born. Who will raise the child? His father.

Walked to school

The looseness of our times leads to an easygoing attitude in other areas. When was it understood that a boyfriend shared his girlfriend's bed? A boyfriend walked his girlfriend to school, carried her books for her, and might bring her an ice-cream cone or a soda. Intimacy came after marriage.

In Judaism, those who were united in kiddushin (marriage) under the canopy dreamed of having children. And when a woman was with child, she felt she had all sorts of responsibilities. The wives of Kohanim would ask of their rabbis whether, when they were in this delicate condition, they were permitted to attend a funeral. Why should they not?

Suppose her unborn child was a male. Kohanim must not be in the same room where there is a deceased person. For all that, the sages assured them that as long as the baby is inside of the mother he cannot become ritually defiled. The new generation of mothers ask the question yet again.

Mothers were responsible in other ways. In the introduction to *Meir Einei Chachamim*, a volume of learned lectures by the Tzaddik of Ostrovitz z.t.l., on page 5, a former disciple of his tells us a little about his birth.

The mother of the Tzaddik had a bad pregnancy. She became ill, and after that the baby stopped moving inside of her. The doctors advised her that the fetus was dead, that it had turned into stone, and that it was necessary to excise it from her body.

She went to Warsaw, and the great doctors of the city told her that if the fetus were not removed, she would lose her life. She would not accept this, risked her life, carried the baby full term after he started to move during her prayers in a sacred Beth Midrash.

That's the way of a mother.



Rabbi Burak

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

One of Israel's best known and best loved rabbis, Adin Steinsaltz, has become the centre of a heresy controversy here as a number of ultra-Orthodox rabbis have publicly banned all of his books.

Among the leaders is the venerable Rabbi Eliezer Schach of Bnei Brak, a leader of ultra-Orthodoxy in Israel.

Steinsaltz himself has issued a statement promising to amend certain specific passages in some of his books, which have offended some people in ultra-Orthodox circles.

But Schach and his followers insisted in their bans that all of Steinsaltz's books must be shunned "regardless of what he says or replies."

Many observers link the controversy to Schach's relentless battle against Chabad-Lubavitch Chasidim, to which the scholarly and prolific Steinsaltz adheres.

(In fact, there have even been rumors recently in Orthodox circles that Steinsaltz might be considered as a possible successor to the childless, 87-year-old Lubavitcher Rebbe, Mehanchem Mendel Schneerson.)

The passages which apparently aroused offence in ultra-Orthodox circles occur in Steinsaltz's *Dmuyot Bamikra*, or *Personalities in the Bible*, and its companion volume *Nashim Bamikra*, or *Women in the Bible*. These works include psychological studies of some Biblical figures.

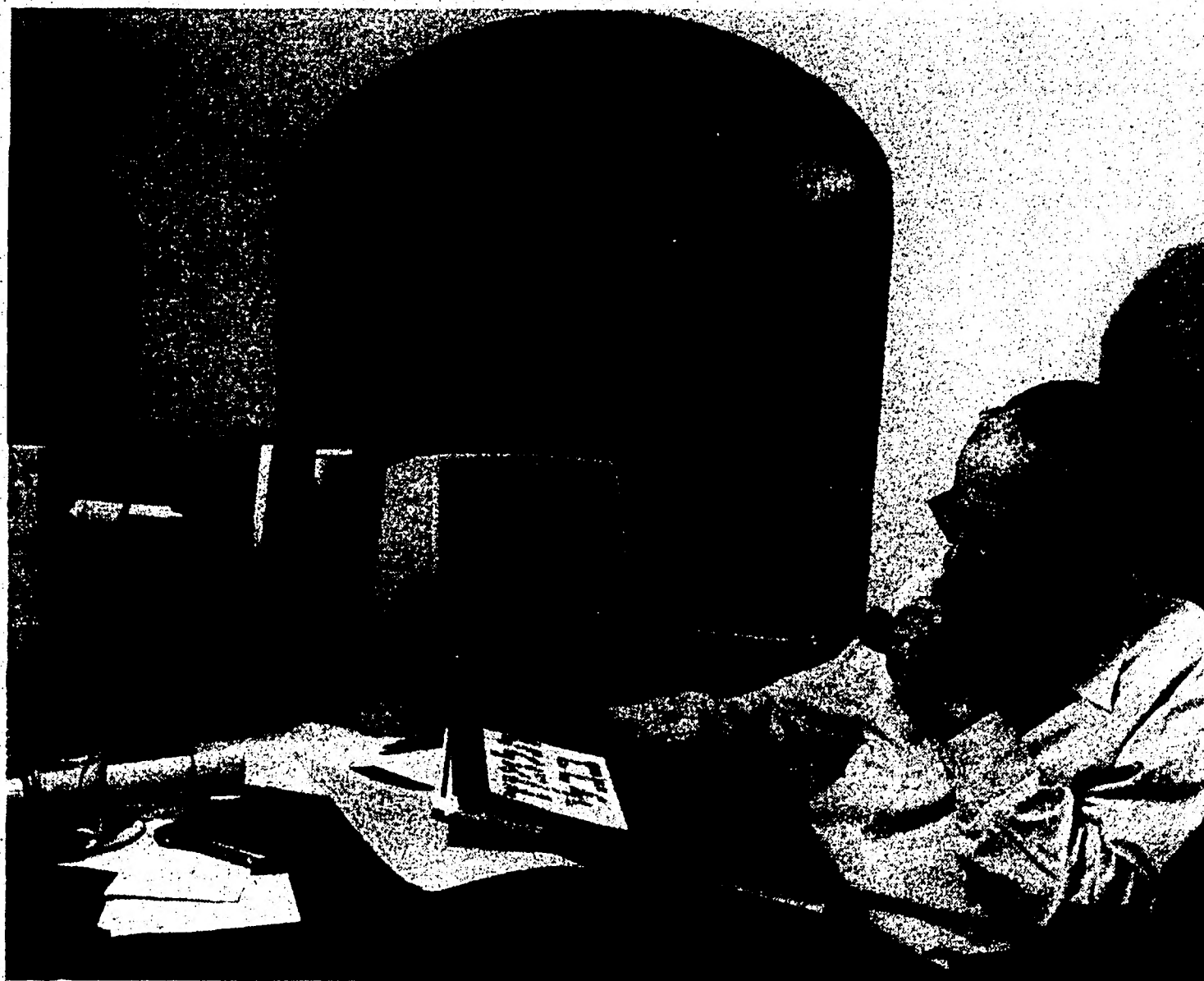
But Schach and other Bnei Brak rabbis, in their public bans, insist that all Steinsaltz's works — especially his monumental and still-uncompleted edition of the Talmud, which includes punctuation and his original, modern commentary — are to be considered heretical.

"I say without a doubt that there is heresy and apikorsut in all of them," Schach wrote.

The bans were carried on the front page of last week's *Yated Neeman*, the

Steinsaltz promises to amend passages

Rabbi's books offend ultra-Orthodox



Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz

daily paper of the Degel Hatorah party.

Among the other rabbis issuing comprehensive bans against Steinsaltz were Yosef Eliashiv, a retired member of the Supreme Religious Court, and Nissim Karelitz and Shmuel Wosner, both of Bnei Brak.

The Beth Din (religious court) of Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Eda Haredit community, however, took a less extreme position, singling out only the two Bible studies for criticism.

Steinsaltz, for his part, in a statement in *Hamodia*, the organ of the Agudath Yisrael party, undertook to abide by that Beth Din's opinion. He offered to return the purchase price of these books to any dissatisfied reader, and to amend future editions.

Steinsaltz is a winner of the coveted Israel Prize and recently gained international prominence when he opened a yeshiva in Moscow — the first officially sanctioned institution of

Jewish learning there in decades.

His work in Russia includes research projects in previously unexplored archives and libraries, and is being carried out in cooperation with the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

His edition of the Talmud is a longtime best seller, with each new volume being snapped up by thousands of devotees as it rolls off the presses. Written in modern Hebrew, it has opened up the Talmud to first-time students, both religious and unobservant.

He recently concluded a contract with Random House to publish his Talmud in English.

In an open letter to Steinsaltz from the Beth Din of the Gur (Gerer) Chasidim, also carried in *Hamodia*, Steinsaltz is referred to as "The Gaon (great scholar) who has given a boon (of Talmud study) to vast masses through his blessed works, our teacher, Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz."

The open letter congratulates him for accepting the

amendments required by the Eda Haredit Beth Din regarding passages "which could have been miscon-

strued." It encourages him to go forward with God's help in his scholarly endeavors.

Jewish Agency tables Who is a Jew issue

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A resolution on the Who is a Jew? issue at the annual assembly of the Jewish Agency in June was tabled on a vote of 148-84, the tabling being equivalent "to the resolution being thrown out," according to Jack Kahn, president of Toronto's Mizrahi. Kahn was a member of the resolutions committee at the assembly.

The resolution said that the Interior Ministry, in refusing to register Conservative and Reform converts as Jewish citizens, had imposed de facto changes to the Law of Return that were thought to be shelved

after the Israeli unity government was formed.

A story in the July 27 edition of the CJN, based on material from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, stated that the delegates had "failed to heed" a plea by Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Agency's board of governors, that the issue is one that should not be discussed by the assembly.

In fact, Kahn told The CJN, the delegates voted to uphold the position taken by Kaplan.

Kahn added that Joseph Burg, international vice-president of Mizrahi and Simcha Dinitz, director of the Jewish Agency, supported Kaplan in the debate.

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World-National

*Minister responds on phone-in program***Arens talks to Arabs on radio show**

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

For 90 minutes last week, it seemed as if a dream came true — telephone lines to Jerusalem were overloaded with calls from Kuwait, Beirut, Cairo and other Arab cities.

The occasion was a phone-in program organized by the Arabic program on the Voice of Israel. The guest in the studio was Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, visibly enjoying direct

contacts with the Arab world that came with no international conference and with no preconditions.

"Why don't you meet Arafat and resolve the problem?" asked Moham-

mad Salem from Kuwait.

He received the traditional Israeli response — that Israel will talk only to Arab countries and to representatives of the residents in the territories. Most of the other questions

dealt with the Palestinian issue, with many callers arguing that Israel should negotiate with the PLO.

Arens politely told his phone-mates that he was glad he could talk directly to residents of Arab countries, but they failed to move him away from the traditional Israeli position to boycott anything that smells PLO.

In fact, when Mike Yunis, the PLO representative in Cyprus, phoned in with the same question, Arens refused to talk to him.

There are no direct telephone lines between Israel and the Arab world, with the exception of Egypt. Solan Communications in London, a private communications company, arranged the telephone hookup through a computerized transmitter. Arab listeners dialed 00-4416-248244 and were directly linked with the studio in Jerusalem.

Albert Yunis, a resident of East Beirut, wanted to know whether Israel's continued holding of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid did not amount to a death sentence on the other hostages.

"If we release that criminal, we will only encourage more terrorist activities," Arens said. He reiterated Israel's readiness to exchange prisoners.

Yunis added a good word. He told the Israeli minister that most of the people in Christian East Beirut support the kidnapping of Obeid, and were hoping that it would end up with an exchange of prisoners.

Arens refused to go further into the Obeid kidnapping, but said that the only way to fight terrorism was not to give in to it.

Arens fielded questions from Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Bahrain, Egypt, Abu Dhabi, Israel and the territories.



Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens renews Israel's call for a prisoner swap with Shiite Moslem guerrillas in Lebanon. [RNS photo]

*Meeting planned for autumn***W. Germany to meet with PLO**

BONN (JTA) —

The West German government has decided for the first time to receive an official delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization, a top aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl said last week.

The meeting is being planned for this autumn. The exact dates and the members of the delegation are still under discussion.

The aide said that Bonn

felt it could no longer indefinitely delay the establishment of official contacts with the PLO.

"We are merely doing, very late, what others, including the Americans, have done before," the aide said, referring to the 8-month-old U.S. dialogue with the PLO.

The official also pointed out that European Community leaders agreed at their recent summit meeting in Madrid that the PLO

should "participate" in the Middle East peace process, as opposed to simply being "associated" with it, as previous EC declarations had stated.

The aide ruled out a visit by PLO leader Yasser Arafat in the foreseeable future, but said that other top officials of the organization may be part of the delegation.

Observers here have speculated that the PLO would send Bassam Abu

Sharif, Arafat's right-hand man.

The decision appears to be part of a growing desire on the part of West Germans to engage in dialogue with the PLO.

The movement began three months ago, when the opposition Social Democratic Party decided to invite an official PLO delegation to Bonn, which will arrive in September.

Last month, the PLO permanent representative in Bonn, Abdallah Frangi, was received for the first time at the foreign ministry, for an hour-long talk with Juergen Sudhoff, a political director.

Meanwhile, East Germany, which has long had warm relations with the PLO, has given Arafat one of its most prestigious awards.

The PLO leader received a high state decoration known as The Great Star of Friendship Among the Peoples.

The announcement of the award came as the PLO's Al Fatah wing was convening in Tunis and as Arafat celebrated his 60th birthday.

East Germany is a longtime PLO supporter. It provides assistance and facilities for training PLO members in various locations around the country, most notably a complex of military camps near the former Buchenwald concentration camp.

Palestinian activist Hussein blasts death threats by PLO

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Palestinian activist Faisal Hussein has condemned death threats by a radical PLO faction against El-Bireh lawyer Jamil Tarifi, who met last month with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Graffiti in Ramallah signed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) had warned Tarifi that he would meet the same fate as Zafer al-Masri, the Nablus mayor assassinated by PFLP activists in March 1986.

"These slogans serve the interests of the ene-

mies of the Palestinian people," Hussein said last week. He said such threats would intimidate Palestinians into concealing their meetings, serving Shamir's aim of depicting the talks as an alternative to negotiations with the PLO.

Fresh graffiti in Ramallah signed by Fatah condemned the death threats against Tarifi, residents reported. According to the reports, a local leaflet signed by Fatah defended Tarifi and said he had received advance approval from the Palestinian leader-

ship to meet Shamir. "We applaud his adherence to the Palestinian consensus by asserting that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," the leaflet reportedly said.

The controversy surrounding Tarifi's meetings reflected growing discord among Palestinians over the latest diplomatic developments. PFLP activists have reportedly been waging an all-out campaign to discourage "national figures" from talking with Israeli officials and participating in political meetings.

40% of Israeli youth hate most Arabs

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Forty per cent of Israeli Jewish high school pupils hate all, or almost all, Arabs, according to the first comprehensive survey conducted since the outbreak of the intifada.

The figure was slightly higher than that recorded in the previous poll, carried out in 1984, education ministry spokesman Yisrael Cohen said.

The present survey — completed over a period of two years — was conducted by Ofra Meizels, Reuven Gal and Eli Fishof of the Israeli Centre for Military Studies in Zichron Ya'acov. In a countrywide poll, the researchers interviewed 5,400 pupils attending grades 10, 11 and 12 in state-secular and state-religious schools.

The researchers found that 90% of male, Israeli Jewish high school pupils feel a strong sense of national identity and would serve in the army even if they did not have to. "Israeli youth express deep

faith in the nation, the army and the state," the researchers wrote.

According to Cohen, most of the boys felt strongly about the importance of military service. Over 60% said they wanted to become officers and many said they planned to serve in battle-tested volunteer units. Only 20% expressed concern about their army service and less than half said they were worried about being wounded or killed in action. The majority, however, were certain that sooner or later Israel would fight another war with the neighboring Arab countries.

The survey disclosed that 69% of religious high school pupils oppose giving back land in exchange for peace. Twenty-five per cent of the secular pupils were opposed. Forty-three per cent of the respondents describing themselves as rightists, compared with 34% who identified with the left.

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World-National

Trying to get them to go to Israel

Groups renew efforts to aid Soviet Jews

LADISPOLI (JTA) —

Faced with a tightened U.S. immigration policy while massive numbers of Jews continue to pour out of the Soviet Union, Jewish aid organizations are making a new, concerted effort to get the Soviets to go to Israel.

The new policy includes educating the Soviets about Israel and the drastic step of cutting off funds to Soviet Jews deemed unlikely ever to receive refugee visas to the U.S.

Separate delegations from U.S. Jewish organizations were in Rome recently and both left convinced of the importance of promoting Soviet

Jewish aliyah.

"It's a serious dilemma," said one member of the United Jewish Appeal's Prime Minister's Mission. The mission included donors who had committed an annual gift of \$100,000 or more to the UJA.

"People say 'I worked for 40 years to support a haven for Jews — Israel. I don't want to create another such haven for Jews in the United States,'" he said.

"There are big problems," agreed Sylvia Hassenfeld, president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, visiting here with JDC ex-

ecutive vice-president Michael Schneider.

"For all their lives these people wanted to go to the United States — it's their life's dream. They have absolutely no knowledge of Israel. Any knowledge is negative through the propaganda that's been fed to them," Hassenfeld said.

About 20% of exiting Soviet Jews go directly from Moscow to Israel via Bucharest. The rest are determined to go to the United States and end up in temporary accommodations at seaside towns near Rome, where they must wait weeks for U.S. refugee visas.

Under tightened U.S. immigration procedures, about 17% of applicants are being rejected for visas, unable to prove "a well-founded fear of persecution."

Today, about 13,000 Soviet transmigrants are living in crowded conditions in Ladispoli, Santa Marinella and a handful of other towns.

JDC, which provides the emigres with medical, social and educational services while in Italy, is leading the effort to get many of the Soviets to change their minds and head for Israel.

At the JDC-operated

schools in Ladispoli, educational programs run in conjunction with the Jewish Agency put the emphasis on Israel. The JDC also tries to explain why not all applicants will get visas.

But beyond what Hassenfeld calls "introduction," there is frank, and unavoidable, financial coercion.

Tight funds are squeezing JDC operations in Ladispoli, staff members say. Last year, the JDC's costs for transmigrants amounted to \$14 to \$15 million.

This year, costs will run at about \$54 million. Daily stipends given by the JDC to each transmigrant have already been slashed from \$8 to \$6 per person — about the price of four cans of tuna fish here — and further cuts are not ruled out, depending on funds.

More dramatically, the organization has decided to cut off funds completely to Soviet Jews who are rejected twice for refugee visas by the U.S. immigration service.

According to JDC figures, about 3,000 Soviet Jews have been denied a refugee visa once and about 400 have also had a second appeal application rejected.

The changes have not been met without protests from the rejected emigres. Loath to go to Israel, unlikely to be allowed into the United States as refugees, some emigrants have begun to stage protests.

According to Hassenfeld, one group of emigrants demonstrated at the U.S. embassy in Rome several weeks ago. JDC met with the American ambassador to Italy, Peter Secchia, who seemed "very disturbed by the picketing, first as an American and also as a U.S. ambassador to Rome wanting good relations here."

During the visit by the UJA delegation to Ladispoli, they were greeted by a young man who had been rejected, bearing a placard saying JDC and the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society "betrays Jews. Children have schools but parents have no money to live."

A little girl in the JDC-run nursery school was also seen with a sign hung around her neck saying "America doesn't want me. I am refusal."

Would take form of donations, loans

Jews expected to help aliya

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Israeli government expects world Jewry to raise most of the several billion dollars necessary to absorb the large wave of Soviet immigrants expected during the next few years. Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin said last week.

He said that most aid from Diaspora Jewry should be in the form of donations, with the rest long-term loans. He said Israel Bonds would be asked to sell "hundreds of millions of dollars" worth of bonds during a three-year period during which the money would be earmarked for absorption.

Beilin heads the government-Jewish Agency committee that is planning programs and sources of funds to cope with the expected mass aliya from the Soviet Union. He said that the committee would submit a request to the Jewish Agency, Keren Hayesod and the United Jewish Appeal in about a week to hold a special fund-raising drive, but he did not say how much they would be asked to raise.

It is estimated that tens of thousands or even 100,000 Soviet immigrants could arrive in Israel over the next few years. The committee has just completed a plan to

provide jobs for 45,000 immigrants. It assumes that half of the immigrants would not be able to find work in their professions, and would have to be retrained. This alone would cost "hundreds of millions of shekels," Beilin said.

About half of the olim would be able to work in their professions, but this would require large-scale investment to create new jobs. Only a small portion of the immigrants, Beilin said, have professional qualifications that match the jobs now available.

He said that the government had received information about prospective immigrants from Israel's

consular mission in Moscow, indicating that perhaps as many as 40% work in scientific and technological research. Many of them could be retrained as mathematicians and science teachers, Beilin said.

The committee has previously estimated that to house 50,000 immigrants in 15,000 flats will cost \$1 billion. Beilin said that the committee will recommend that future housing for immigrants should be built where most of the jobs are available. "We can't manage absorption like it was done in the 1950s," he said. "You can't put people out in the periphery just because there is available housing there. It is hard to persuade people that they should live in Beersheba and work in Tel Aviv."

The Treasury is now trying to devise ways to solve a problem facing many immigrants who want to take out a mortgage: finding five guarantors. Beilin said that this is one reason why people do not move out of absorption centres.

He also announced that the latest delay in moving Ethiopian immigrants out of absorption centres and into their own flats has been resolved, now that the Jewish Agency has agreed to allocate \$13.6 million this year for this purpose. Between 800 to 1,000 flats should become available for this during the next year or so, Beilin said.

Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness, which has helped Soviet Jews in many respects, may also be fueling anti-semitic activity by allowing greater exposure for such groups as Pamyat.

"As social and economic unrest, and ethnic and nationality conflicts mount, and as glasnost permits more public expressions of discontent, the natural tendency to anti-semitic propaganda and violence is given more opportunity of expression," said Pamela Cohen, president of the Union of Councils.

In its recent pamphlet entitled Pamyat: Hatred Under Glasnost, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith listed 13 incidents of anti-semitic graffiti and distribution of anti-semitic propaganda in the Soviet Union during 1988.

Jerry Strober, spokesman for the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, agreed that recently "groups articulating anti-semitism have had an opportunity to have a greater degree of exposure."

But Strober said that, while disturbing, these recent reports did not necessarily point to an escalation of violence against Jews.

Feld Carr responds

Syrian Jewry

In response to an Aug. 3 report on Syrian Jewry, Judy Feld Carr has written:

I was astounded to read the article ("Rights Body files complaint")...concerning the disappearances of two Jewish men in Damascus 20 months ago, and the arrest and imprisonment of four others.

In the article, the writer stated that the men who disappeared "were arrested for trying to leave the country."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Eli Swed was arrested in the Damascus airport upon his return from a visit to Italy, and his brother Selim, a father of seven children, was arrested while working in his pharmacy in Damascus.

The other four men who were incarcerated almost two years ago, have never been charged with anything by the Syrian authorities.

The complaint which I filed on behalf of the National Task Force for Syrian Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, with the Working Group on Enforced or Involuntary Disappearances of Commission of Human Rights of the United Nations in Geneva, and with Amnesty International, stated all of these facts.

It does a disservice to those in Syria who we are desperately trying to help, to make unfounded allegations.

Judy Feld Carr is correct.

We regret any harm that may have been caused by the error.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

KOLIN

Henry Kolin who helped make Canadian women beautiful by distributing Helena Rubenstein products gets his name from a town in Czechoslovakia, a short distance east of the capital Prague.

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* * *

GARNET — GARNCHAROFF

Stephen Garnet, of Toronto, writes that his family surname was GANCHEROFF and that it had some connection with the Slavonic word for "potter." He was well informed.

The Slavonic word for potter is GARNCARZ. I suspect that the original family name was probably GARNCHAROFF.

Soviet anti-semitism still exists despite Jewish cultural reforms

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Despite the Kremlin's growing tolerance of Jewish cultural and religious life, reports of disturbing anti-semitic incidents are still coming out of the Soviet Union.

Last month, a 30-year-old Hebrew teacher from the Soviet republic of Moldavia was beaten by three men and told to stop his Jewish activities; the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reported.

According to information obtained by the group, the teacher was abducted while waiting at a bus stop on his way to the city of Kishinev, where he was to give a weekly seminar. His attackers warned him to cease teaching Hebrew and Torah, and said several times that all Jews should be murdered.

Eventually, he was thrown from the kidnappers' car, and his attackers sped off.

The Union of Councils also reported that Svetlana Mezheborsky, mother of Leningrad Refusenik Yuri Mezheborsky, was stabbed by three hooded men who broke into her apartment. Anti-semitism is thought to be the motive.

The Soviet activist who reported the stabbing said it was possible the attack was perpetrated by the ultranationalist, anti-semitic group Pamyat.

Pamyat members, he told the Union of Councils, have been demanding names of Jewish residents from the concierges of apartment blocks.

Submit lists

In addition, he said that prospective Pamyat members must submit lists of Jews before they are admitted to the organization. The Union of Councils said that this is the third report it has received of this particular Pamyat initiation requirement.

In the Latvian capital of Riga, activist Boris Gafit told UCSJ's Chicago affiliate that on July 4, Jewish activists found swastikas and a sign reading "Kill the Jewish People" at the site of a former synagogue where Jews were burned to death in 1941 by the Nazis.

Some activists fear that Soviet President Mikhail

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World-National

El Al's Ben-Shach returns to Israel

By
DAVID LAZARUS
MONTREAL —

The first thing Rehavia Ben-Shach does when a Jewish customer vows never to fly El Al Israel Airlines again is to count to 10. "I never insult a passenger," he said.

Then, calmly and politely, he tries to keep the client a client.

"It's a demanding clientele," admits Ben-Shach, who is about to retire and head back to Israel after serving a successful 8-year stint as vice-president and general manager of El Al operations in Canada.

"But it's also very Jewish," he quickly adds. "They naturally believe they have a right to complain — and they do — because every Jew feels he owns a piece of El Al."

Ben-Shach is the first to recognize that it's this sense of identification that makes El Al unique among airlines, both its greatest strength and selling point to Jewish clientele as well as a source of occasional frustration.

Passengers might very well be demanding, but it's only because it is their airline and part of the Jewish "kehilla," or community. They therefore feel entirely comfortable on board and not the least bit reluctant to have their say.

And while travellers might occasionally kvetch about noisy seat companions or the proverbial arrogant flight attendant, they continue to book their flights with El Al because an "El Al flight is a happening," Ben-Shach said in an interview before leaving his Montreal post.

Once on board, passengers are in Israel. They are in the aisles, shmoozing and greeting friends and acquaintances they're bound to bump into. Others get up to daven as the plane meets several sunrises.

Ben-Shach said he will miss Canada and especially Montreal, a city he has grown very fond of during his stay here. He feels very much an integral part of the Jewish community here.

He will also miss El Al, although he intends to keep up contacts. Ben-Shach has been with the airline from the start, and it will celebrate its 40th anniversary with parties Sept. 5 in Toronto and a day later in Montreal.

Ben-Shach looks very much the part of a vice-president and general manager, and he is happy but never completely satisfied with the progress El Al has made in Canada during his stay here. He can be charming but is not known for suffering fools gladly.

Ben-Shach says he is pleased he left an imprint. Business has "expanded to a significant degree" since his arrival, he said.

The expansion is measured in two ways. In 1986 negotiations between Israel and Canada resulted in the approval of El Al landing rights in Toronto, where "we couldn't get into for years."

A decision to turn Mirabel Airport in Montreal into a northern

hemisphere "hub" for 2-way feeder service between Boston, Chicago and Miami and Israel at a time when "there was not enough traffic to justify flights," also paved the way for expanded service in Canada, Ben-Shach said.

The retiring vice-president and general manager also points to the cooperation of Mirabel officials and then junior transport minister Benoit Bouchard for making the arrangement possible.

result of both initiatives has been a more than doubling in the amount of traffic, as measured in "legs" — a non-stop flight between any two points — from 18,000 to more than 40,000 between 1983 and 1989.

On average, El Al flights taking off from or landing in Canada are more than 85% full, and Ben-Shach noted that non-Jews — some of the Christian pilgrims particularly from Ontario and Western Canada — account for more than 40% of El Al business in Canada.

Since Ben-Shach's arrival, Canadian summer flights have grown from two to four weekly, and even during off-tourist years — like the intifada-fuelled 1988 tourist low — El Al revenues in Canada have continued to exceed expenditures.

But despite what Ben-Shach calls El Al's very efficient, small-staffed and ledger-minded operation, it is always hard work, with more than one discouraging moment.

Ben-Shach recalls the crippling 4-month El Al strike in 1982 that was "very hard to take" and came close to shutting down the airline. "We were on the verge of collapse."

When it ended, Ben-Shach was so relieved that El Al hosted a party and "I bought 324 trees from the Jewish National Fund in honor of the community."

Ben-Shach is also heartened to see a sharp recovery in business so far this year, with tourists starting to go back to Israel on El Al in numbers they used to before the intifada began.

El Al business nationwide is up more than 12% compared to 1988 and is even moving at a faster clip than 1987, a record tourist season in Israel.

He credits part of the recovery in Canada to the two heavily-discounted, "unity" missions that almost filled two 747s from Toronto and Montreal and helped revive the flagging will of Canadian Jews to travel to Israel.

He said the Operation Solidarity sponsored by El Al, Operation Independence, B'nai Brith Canada and the Israel Government Tourist Office "did not really yield results, but that's not the point. I measure results in terms of 'esprit'."

After four decades with El Al, the airline is very much a part of Ben-Shach, as ingrained as his moustache, with his vigor undampened by open heart surgery in recent years.

When he joined El Al as a fledgling company, fresh



Rehavia Ben-Shach

out of the Israeli army, the airline had two Dakota C46's. Ben-Shach was

there as El Al paralleled Israel's own development and become one of the

most sophisticated companies in the world.

Ben-Shach began as a personnel manager and eventually became vice-president of personnel. He also directed operations in England, Scandinavia and Germany before being assigned to Montreal.

His replacement is Yona Nechustan, who, coincidentally, has also served as El Al's vice-president of personnel in Israel and has been with the company for seven years.

Ben-Shach himself plans to continue in business by promoting and establishing commercial links between Israel and Canada, among other activities.

Through the years Ben-Shach has developed a wide range of contacts "and I feel I can put them to good use," he said. "I've been a businessman all my life and it is a part of being me."

Ben-Shach will live near Tel-Aviv but expects to be back in Montreal regularly.

He is particularly pleased about that since he considers its Jewish community uniquely cohesive and "exceptionally nice."

Working and living within it was among the "most gratifying" aspects of his stay, he said.



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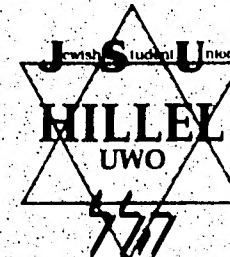
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Editorial

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Bonn has to act

It has been eight months since the New York Times first broke the scandalous story of Libya's attempts to set up a chemical weapons facility at Rabta just outside of Tripoli.

Michael Ledeen, writing in Commentary magazine (July), suggests that only the tip of the iceberg regarding that outrageous act was revealed at the time.

Moreover, the technology supplied to Libya and other Mideast countries to create biological weapons was supplied primarily (although not exclusively) by 42 German firms.

When first confronted by news of its involvement in the export of chemical weapons technology, the giant German Imhausen-Chemie flatly denied its culpability in the matter. Ledeen says, however, that the president of the company not only lied but "ordered his closest associates to cull all documents dealing with Rabta from the Imhausen files, and ship them to a subsidiary in Zurich."

In recent weeks it has become clear that WTP, Siemens, Karl Kolb-GmbH and other German firms have been associated with the export of construction equipment or chemicals needed to manufacture, among other things, the nerve gas Sarin.

The apprehensions of the companies involved may be gauged by their elaborate attempts to elude the surveillance of their own governments in creating dummy companies abroad, falsifying shipping documents and permitting other firms to take such steps for them.

It is not sufficient commentary to report that German firms were not the only companies involved in shipping chemicals; the Chinese have also been busy in this regard.

Where Germany is concerned, however, it is not by the standards of others that she is to be judged. In the 44 years since the debacle of Nazism in Berlin, West Germany has struggled mightily to distance itself from the ignominy of 1933-1945 and to regain its integrity among the community of nations.

Having achieved much in this regard, the government of Bonn must now search its conscience and its laws to ascertain how many of the companies supplying gas weapons to Arab regimes still at war with Israel were also deeply involved in the Nazi era in the most odious anti-Jewish act in history — the gas chambers.

A boycott defeat

Among the numerous weapons which the Arab regimes have been using in their war against Israel, the economic boycott has assumed an ever growing importance.

Having failed in conventional warfare, Arab governments have attempted to move their belligerency from the battlefield to the commercial sector.

From the Arab League Boycott Office in Damascus organizers of the economic attempt to strangle Israel have used the lure of potentially large Arab markets to convince business and industry to stay away from business dealings with Israel.

That effort has unfortunately met with some success as certain large corporations in Europe, Asia and North America have acceded to Arab boycott demands. The consequences for Israel can be seen as one of the factors in the economic perturbations which currently afflict the state.

Occasionally, however, there are small Israeli victories in the economic struggle against the boycott. Reuters news agency reported last week that Japan's Honda and Toyota Motor Companies will begin selling cars in Israel in the near future. This is significant because Japanese firms have been among the most compliant towards Arab boycott "regulations."

Honda and Toyota will now join Subaru, Suzuki and Mitsubishi, sister car manufacturers already selling their products in Israel.

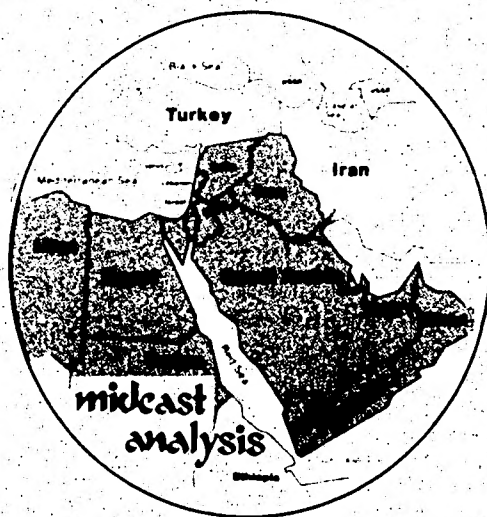
Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, was correct when he described the decision by the two firms as a breakthrough.

It is significant that Honda and Toyota will be shipping their cars from their plants in the United States and Britain. Company officials have recognized that American statutes in particular impose heavy fines for companies refusing to do business with others because of foreign boycotts not supported by the United States.

The decision on the part of the Japanese automobile makers is to be applauded even if it came about as a result of sensitivity towards the law. This shows that the instruments of law can sometimes be used effectively to fight the commercial terrorism which is an integral part of the Arab strategy against Israel.

1 year after end of Iran-Iraq war:

Peace is still a distant gleam



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A year has passed since Iraq and Iran agreed to a United Nations ceasefire ending their protracted war, but little progress has been made to turn that truce into a full-fledged peace accord.

Technically, therefore, Iraq and Iran are still in a state of war.

The Gulf War effectively came to a close on July 18, 1988 when Iran, worn down by a series of costly defeats, international diplomatic pressure and the specter of a shattered economy, reluctantly accepted UN Security Council Resolution 598. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, then Iran's spiritual leader, likened his acceptance of it to swallowing "bitter poison." Khomeini, it will be recalled, had rejected several offers by Iraq to cease hostilities.



Saddam Hussein

On Aug. 20, the ceasefire was announced, and shortly afterward, the UN Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group — composed of 350 officers from some 20 countries, including Canada — got down to the business of monitoring it. Subsequently, the two sides opened indirect, UN-sponsored peace negotiations in Geneva.

The ceasefire has held, despite violations as serious as artillery duels and occasional sniping that have claimed the lives of about a dozen soldiers. Clearly, neither Iraq nor Iran has an appetite for renewing the war, which took a terrible toll in lives and property. Indeed, the Gulf War was the bloodiest the Middle East has ever seen, far more damaging than any of the wars pitting Israel against the Arabs.

In Geneva, the protagonists have met on four separate occasions to try to settle the issues associated with the war, which broke out in the summer of 1980 when Iraq attacked Iran.

But the talks have been long on rhetoric and fairly short on substance.

The impasse, which may continue for years, revolves around one major point — the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf. Iran insists on a full Iraqi withdrawal from pockets of its territory before the dispute can be resolved, but Iraq says it can't consider a withdrawal until an internationally-recognized boundary along the Shatt al-Arab is established. Since Iraq and Iran can't agree where the line down the Shatt al-Arab should run, a stalemate has developed, leaving the fate of 100,000 prisoners of war in abeyance.

And as a result, tempers have flared. "We will not tolerate forever the con-

tinued presence of Iraqi forces on Iranian territory," the Iranian president has warned. Meanwhile, the Iraqi foreign minister has accused Iran of blocking meaningful negotiations.

Iraq and Iran, however, have agreed to a series of confidence-building measures worked out by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's representative, Jan Eliasson of Sweden.

•Iraq has lifted a ban on civilian flights over its war zone, allowing civilian airliners to fly more directly to Teheran.

•Iran has stopped flooding desert areas along its southern border, which had made them impassable to soldiers and armored vehicles.



Ayatollah Khomeini

Observers concur that, in purely military terms, the war was in vain. Iraq failed to change the status quo in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, formed by the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, or to overthrow Khomeini, the revered Iranian leader who died on June 3. Iran, the aggrieved party, failed to dislodge Iraq from all its territory. And the mullahs in Iran — an Islamic fundamentalist nation since the fall of the monarchy in 1979 — could not turn the warfare into an instrument for exporting their revolution to neighboring Arab countries.

Yet the war was not a total waste insofar as Iran and Iraq are concerned.

It enabled Iran to consolidate the Islamic revolution at home. "We have been able to use the war to awaken the people and to fight the problems that threaten the revolution," said Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the former Speaker of Parliament and, since last month, Khomeini's successor.

Hussein's star may have risen

In Baghdad, Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi strongman, is perceived by analysts to have emerged as a more powerful leader, despite or because of a number of alleged coup attempts.

Both nations, whose chief export is oil, have begun the massive task of rebuilding their economies. Iran has turned to the East and the West for credits, technology and industrial aid. Recently, Iran signed bilateral accords with the Soviet Union worth \$6 billion, thereby strengthening links with its powerful northern neighbor. Iraq, which is heavily indebted to its Arab allies, the West and the Soviet Union, has embarked on an ambitious program to develop industries which can raise hard currency, notably in the petrochemical sector. But the focal point of Iraq's postwar reconstruction efforts center around Basra, the southern port all but reduced to rubble by Iran.

In foreign policy matters, Iraq has

become relatively bold. Claiming to have stopped the tide of Iranian fundamentalism and expansionism, Iraq is trying to project leadership in the Arab world. Iraq, having reestablished diplomatic relations with Egypt after nearly a decade, took the lead in creating a loose economic union, called the Arab Cooperation Council, with Jordan, Egypt and North Yemen.

And in Lebanon, Iraq is wreaking vengeance on Syria, its perennial rival, for having supported Iran during the Gulf War. Iraq has thrown its weight behind Michel Aoun, the Christian general whom outgoing president Amin Gemayel unilaterally named interim Lebanese leader. Aoun, who is engaged in a "war of liberation" against Syria, which has some 40,000 troops in Lebanon, has received tanks, heavy artillery and medium surface-to-surface missiles from Iraq. The weaponry is shipped via Jordan, a staunch Iraqi ally.

Iraq can afford to flex its muscles in the Middle East. Due to the exigencies of war, the Iraqi armed forces swelled, and today, Iraq's battle-hardened army is composed of about 50 divisions — a fact which raises concern in Israel.



Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani

Iran, for its part, is faced with the awesome task of assuring the jittery Arab world that it has no interest in destabilizing their regimes. A litmus test will be Saudi Arabia, which broke ties with Iran in 1988 after Iranian instigated rioting in Mecca caused the deaths of hundreds of Moslem pilgrims. Iran and Saudi Arabia are still at loggerheads, and a resumption of ties seems far off.

Iran, too, is embroiled in a fundamental dispute with the U.S., which still hasn't forgiven the Iranians for dragging out the 1979-80 hostage crisis in Teheran. Iranian leaders have said that better ties with Washington are only possible if the U.S. releases some of the billions of dollars in blocked Iranian funds; arms and other properties frozen after Khomeini and company ousted Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi.

Certainly, Iran's brazen death threat against Salman Rushdie, the British novelist, has fouled up its chances of improving its relations with Western Europe.

Iran's negative image in the West is also a function of its association with terrorism and hostage-taking, particularly in Lebanon. Last May, Rafsanjani himself heightened this perception when he publicly called on the Palestinians to kill Westerners, attack U.S. interests and hijack airplanes to obtain concessions from Israel.

Iraq has demonized Israel and advocated its destruction, despite Israel's role in the shipment of arms to Teheran in the mid-1980s. On a practical basis, Iran confronts Israel militarily in Lebanon through its Revolutionary Guards and through its fervent support of the Party of God (Hezbollah), the radical Shiite militia which holds three Israeli servicemen captured in 1986 and a number of Western hostages.

Unless Rafsanjani turns Iranian policy on its head, Iran will remain a bitter enemy of Israel — war or no war with Iraq.

Opinion

*The "disease" is economic stagnation***Israel's high jobless rate is merely a symptom**

By
YOSEF GOELL

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel is eternally claiming to be surprised and shocked by things that should come as no surprise — for example the horrific figure of 140,000 unemployed which the recent 2-hour countrywide strike called by the Histadrut trade union federation sought to highlight.

This level of unemployment should have come as no surprise to the government and the Histadrut. Anyone who can read demographic statistics knew years ago that the post-Six Day War baby boom of 1967 would express itself in a sharp growth in the number of young demobilized soldiers looking for work by the age of 21-22 — which means in 1988-89.

Similarly, anyone with a finger on the pulse of how real Israelis live should have figured out that the widespread striving for an ever-rising standard of living would drive an increasing number of women, both married and single, to look for jobs.

On the other hand, the contraction of the large defence industry built up during the 1970s has been going on for several years under the twin impact of international events — such as the fall of the Shah of Iran and the subsequent drying up of major defence orders — and the reduction of defence spending due to unavoidable budgetary constraints. These developments, which have led to thousands of workers being laid off, were visible years ago.

At the same time, the near-collapse of the Histadrut's gigantic Koor conglomerate, forcing its major affiliates to adopt forced-pace retrenchment and efficiency measures, has also meant additional thousands of pink slips for workers.

None of the above came as surprises. Nor should the urgent need, soon, for layoffs of additional thousands — and possibly tens of thousands of redundant employees in the woefully overstaffed government and public sectors — come as a surprise.

The problem is compounded by the very real possibility that hundreds of thousands of Jews may want to come on aliya in the coming years but may be dissuaded from doing so at the last moment owing to lack of jobs.

The government's response to the growing problem of unemployment — a supplemental budget appropriation for a long list of public works projects — is at best a temporary palliative and at worst a means for the Labor Party and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar to get through the remaining months until the Histadrut elections in November.

The rising unemployment rate, however, is only one symptom of Israel's ailing economy. The real problem is that, for all their brave talk, the governments of the past 15 years have failed to bring about the takeoff in economic growth that was to have been the sine qua non for further development, the ability to compete in a fast-changing world economy, the creation of new jobs and a basis for a gradual rise in the standard of living of Israel's growing population.

To be sure, today's Israel is a much more modern-looking one than the Israel of 15 years ago. There are many more impressive public buildings. We have become highly computerized — this may well be one of the causes of the growth in unemployment. There has been a tremendous quantitative, if not qualitative, growth in our basic infrastructure. The average Israeli enjoys a much higher standard of living than that justified by what we as a nation manage to produce and sell.

During this same period, our labor (and managerial) productivity has remained at a standstill — and with it our inability to compete in the international marketplace has become more problematic than ever. Hidden unemployment, expressed in overstaffed enterprises and in a plethora of useless public and private institutions, is worse than ever.

These are all problems that have plagued Is-



Moshe Nissim

rael from Year One. There never was a Golden Age for Israel's economy, and the Jewish state has never succeeded in even coming close to having a healthy economy, let alone achieving economic independence. But in her first 25 years Israel, despite all her economic mistakes, managed to make remarkable economic progress. For the past 15 years, however, we have been marking time, and in some areas, even retreating.

One of the major differences between our earlier period of two-steps-forward, one-step-back economic progress and today's inability to come to grips with the basic aspects of our economic problems has been the difference in the quality of Israel's political leadership. Finance Ministers Levi Eshkol and Pinhas Sapir, whose mistakes could provide plenty of material for several economics textbooks, nevertheless provided the



Shimon Peres

strong political leadership that buttressed Israel's dramatic economic growth during those first 25 years. For better or worse, it was always clear where the buck of economic policy and responsibility stopped.

But Shimon Peres is a minister of finance who has never made a secret of wanting to be elsewhere. For all the prodigious energies and unlimited hours Peres invests in all his positions, his heart obviously lies in the field of Israel's foreign policy — not in her economy.

Peres's Likud predecessor, Moshe Nissim, had neither the background, the inclination nor the political clout to qualify him to be finance minister. He put in a creditable performance of learning on the job and obstinately held the fort against a renewed outburst of hyper-inflation. But Nissim never had it in him to provide what the job required.

Brooklyn-born Copland set countryside to music

Gerry Morris in caricature by Al Hirschfeld.

By
GERRY MORRIS

LENEX, Mass. —

People are still surprised to discover that Aaron Copland, composer of *Billy The Kid*, and *Rodeo*, two pieces of music uniquely identified with the American West hails from the badlands of Brooklyn.

The youngest of five children, son of a storekeeper, he felt his Russian-Jewish parents indulged his musical notions because they had already exhausted their ambitions on the other four. Although an older sister played the piano and his oldest brother the violin, "the Mendelssohn Concerto was the big number — but it was not a musical family," recalled Copland.

Too young for World War I, and later too old for World War II, he was just right in the 1920s to go to Paris, where he became the first of a long line of Americans to study composition with Nadia Boulanger, perhaps the most influential and adventurous teacher of the century. ("It was the most exciting time of my life.") Copland, who had never before been far from Brooklyn, frequented cafes in Montparnasse and soaked up the music of Debussy and Ravel, as well as the primitive rhythms of Stravinsky, who at that time were causing uncertainty in the musical world with their revolutionary concepts. Infused with a pioneer spirit, Copland returned to his native land and resolved to create a uniquely American music.

At Boulanger's request, he composed an organ concerto for her to perform during her

U.S. tour. This, and acceptance by the League of Composers of two piano pieces, spread his name to a large and influential audience. Result: He was awarded the first scholarship of The Guggenheim Memorial Foundation which established his position in American musical life.

It was a time when America was very much under the influence of Europe, and had no composers whose music sounded specifically American. Even in the popular field, other Jewish composers such as Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin hadn't yet come along. He was fortunate to be part of a new wave of serious but struggling artists which included the arrival in America of Paul Hindemith, Bela Bartok, Arnold Schoenberg, and Igor Stravinsky, as well as Eric Wolfgang Korngold, who settled for a lucrative career writing film music in Hollywood.

How did this young Jewish boy from Brooklyn develop a penchant for mountain folk music, and so compellingly summon up the loneliness of the open range? Copland had a unique and passionate mission. Quite unlike anyone else, this folk-oriented composer had a broad, original gift that captured the spirit of adventure. Copland once said, "I can't say that I went around thinking about creating an American sound; what I wrote was just the way I heard things."

The sounds were clear and open, like the prairies. His work was initially criticized in highbrow corners as that of a popularizer, but proved to be spectacularly successful with mainstream music lovers.

To the large pops concert-going public, Copland is famous for such scores as *Billy The Kid* (1938), which ingeniously incorporates several familiar cowboy songs, *Rodeo* (1942) the delightful *Agnes DeMille Ballet*, and *Appalachian Spring* (1944), the Pulitzer Prize-winning score for a Martha Graham Ballet. In the first volume of his autobiography Copland, he recalled, "people used to come up to me after a concert, and tell me that they can see the Appalachians, and that they can feel spring, and they wonder how I managed to capture it. I hated to disillusion them but I actually wrote the music on a trip to Mexico."

Copland, often dubbed "The President of American Music," wears the title well, for he has occupied a dominant position among American composers for over half a century. The distinguished composer became a tireless worker for the cause of new music. He organized concerts, wrote books, gave lectures, and befriended young composers like Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein said, "He's the best we've got — as a composer



Aaron Copland

of supreme quality, of sensibility and vigor — a pioneer, a craftsman, a lofty thinker and above all a man of great old-fashioned virtues."

The festivities surrounding the Tanglewood Music Center's 50th Anniversary are continuing during 1989 with a season-long tribute to Copland, featuring his best-loved orchestral, vocal, chamber music and choral compositions, and heralding the composer's 90th birthday in 1990. Copland was involved with Tanglewood from its 1940 beginning, deeply influenced by the great mentor of his career, Serge Koussevitsky, then music director of The Boston Symphony and founder of Tanglewood.

It has been over 15 years since Copland composed music, though he remained active as a conductor. He called conducting "the late passion of my life," having taken it up on the advice of a friend who said, "It is very important as you get older to engage in an activity you didn't engage in when you were young, so that you are not continually in competition with yourself as a young man."

The seven-week Tanglewood festival season opened July 9 stirred by the noble sound of Copland's *Fanfare For The Common Man*. Seiji Ozawa, directing the Boston Symphony, also presented on the same program the colorful rhythms of *El Salon Mexico*. Among the highlights of the Copland retrospective will be A Lin-

coln Portrait, one of the composer's most popular works for speaker and full orchestra, and on Aug. 27th, the final concert of the year, Bernstein will conduct the Boston Symphony in Copland's *Music For The Theater and The Dance Symphony*.

Also featured will be the composer's *Vitebsk*, based on a Jewish theme, which has been cited as his only Jewish composition, although he claimed that when he was younger he set traditional Hebrew melodies for cello and piano, and made arrangements of many Jewish folk songs.

Copland once jokingly exclaimed in a lecture that "turning out to be a composer comes as a surprise to those to whom it happens — after all it's hardly an occupation of a grown man to put dots on lined paper."

What has escaped public attention is the work he did in Hollywood. Copland composed his first film score in 1939 for the documentary *The City*. Among the film scores that followed were: *Of Mice and Men*, *North Star*, *Our Town*, *The Red Pony*, and his award winning film music for *The Heiress*.

"Writing for films," he said, "was like having a toy to play with." Major awards other than the Pulitzer Prize and the Oscar included the Congressional Gold Medal and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Copland's music has helped define the nature of being American, and his work and spirit will remain central to America's history and character.

The lean, bespectacled composer, in delicate health, has chosen to give no interviews, and will not leave his bachelor retreat on the shores of *The Hudson River*, at Peekskill, N.Y.

In a taped interview celebrating his 85th birthday, Copland described himself as fortunate to have spent his life in an art that has universal appeal. "Not everyone has that privilege," he said.

For information on accommodation in Tanglewood, call the Lenox Chamber of Commerce, (413) 637-3646. For ticket information, call the Tanglewood Box Office, (413) 637-1940.

If you drive: Take Interstate 90 (New York Thruway) to Albany. There transfer to Interstate 87 South. At Exit 21A change to 90 East, which becomes Interstate 90 (the Massachusetts Turnpike). Take Exit 2 to Lee, Mass., follow Route 20 West a few miles to Route 183 South, which passes through Lenox, directly to the entrance of Tanglewood. (Approximately 450 miles from Toronto).

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Opinion

Bore a special responsibility

Baseball star Hank Greenberg was a symbol

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Hank Greenberg was not just a baseball player; he was a symbol. In 1933, when he broke into the major leagues as a first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, Jews were battling overt anti-semitism on various fronts.

In Germany, Adolf Hitler had just been appointed chancellor. In Detroit, Father Charles Coughlin, a reactionary Catholic priest, was ranting and raving against Jews in newsletters and on a national radio show. And in the rest of America, Jews faced hostility in the form of discrimination in housing, country clubs and hotels, restrictions in business and quotas in universities.

Greenberg himself, the son of Romanian immigrants, was under tremendous pressure to acquit himself honorably — not only as a player but as a representative of American Jewry. He bore up remarkably well. Shirley Povich, the longtime sports editor of *The Washington Post*, probably put it best: "He was the perfect standard-bearer. Hank was smart, he was proud, and he was big."

The first Jewish baseball player to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame (1956), Greenberg won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award twice — 1936 and 1940. In 1934, he helped the Tigers win their first pennant in 25 years, and in the 1938 season, he hit 58 home runs, coming within earshot of Babe Ruth's seemingly unassailable record. And Greenberg, who played with and against such giants as Lou Gehrig, Lefty Grove, Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio, was the first \$100,000 per year baseball player.

After his retirement, he was general manager of the Cleveland Indians (1948-1957) and then vice-president of the Chicago White Sox (1959-1963). Shortly before his death in 1986, Greenberg asked Ira Berkow, a New York Times columnist, to help him complete his memoirs. Cancer claimed Greenberg before he could finish the book, but Berkow labored on, adding linking text and an introduction to *Hank Greenberg: The Story Of My Life* (Random House, \$27.50).

* * *

Greenberg was born in Greenwich Village, in New York City, in 1911. His parents kept an Orthodox home and spoke Yiddish. They were middle-class Jews: David, his father, was the proprietor of the Acme Textile Shrinking Works in Manhattan.

Hank Greenberg was a gangly kid, having grown to 6 feet 3 inches when he was 13. His parents were not thrilled by his early interest in baseball, believing he should study hard and enter a respectable profession like medicine, law, dentistry or teaching.

People in the neighborhood couldn't understand his dedication to baseball. "When I was a kid the neighbors used to say, 'Mrs. Greenberg has such nice children. Too bad one of them has to be a bum.'"

Despite the snickers, he persisted. "I loved baseball and stuck to it," he writes. After graduating from high school in 1929 and winning a basketball scholarship to New York University, Greenberg played sandlot and semi-pro baseball. He caught the eye of several major league teams, but the Detroit Tigers came through with the best deal — \$9,000 upon signing a contract and no obligation to play until he finished his university studies.

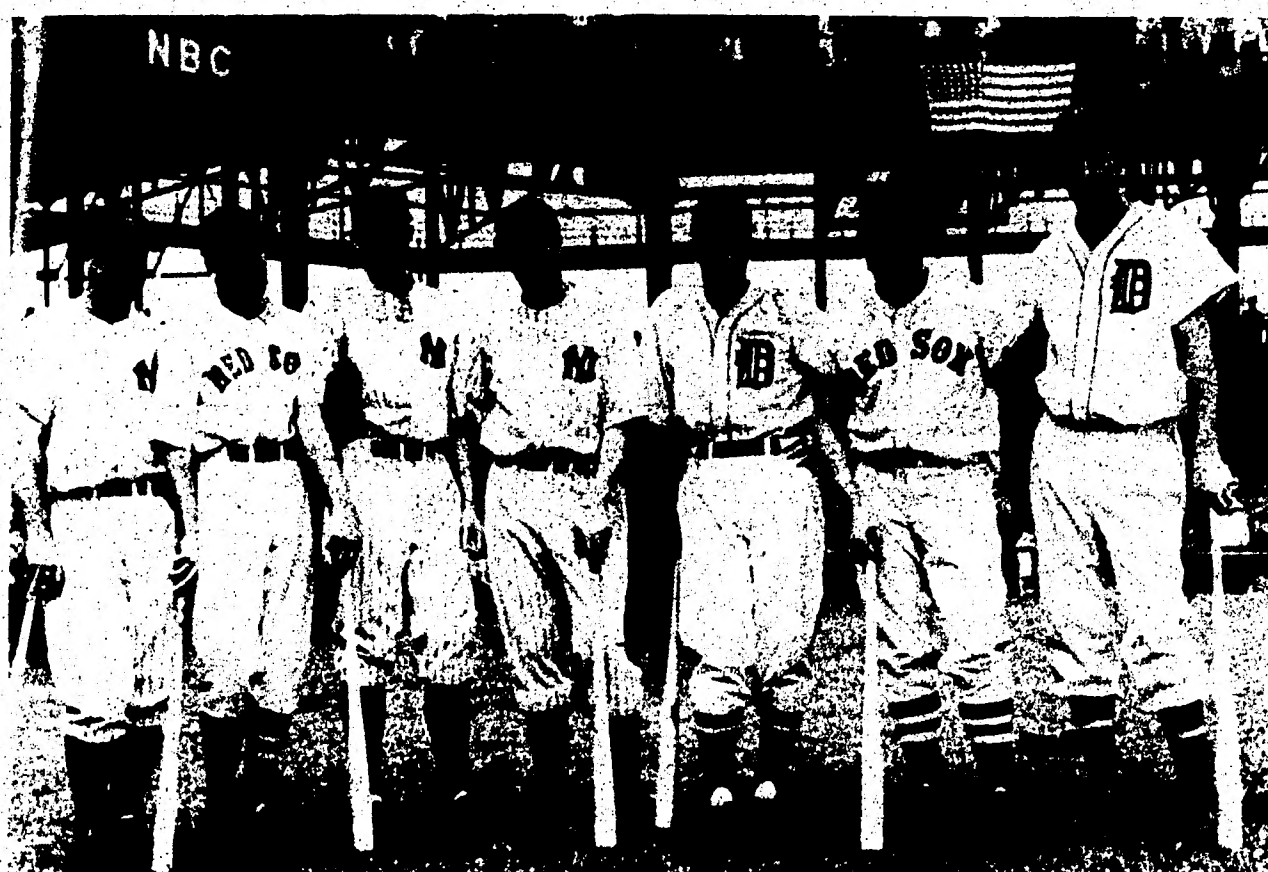
Greenberg asked his dad about it. "My father sat down to collect himself. 'I thought baseball was a game,' he said finally, 'but it's a business — apparently a very good business. Take the money.'"

As it happened, Greenberg was not cut out for university. After the fall semester, he dropped out, thereby becoming the only child in the Greenberg clan who didn't graduate from university.

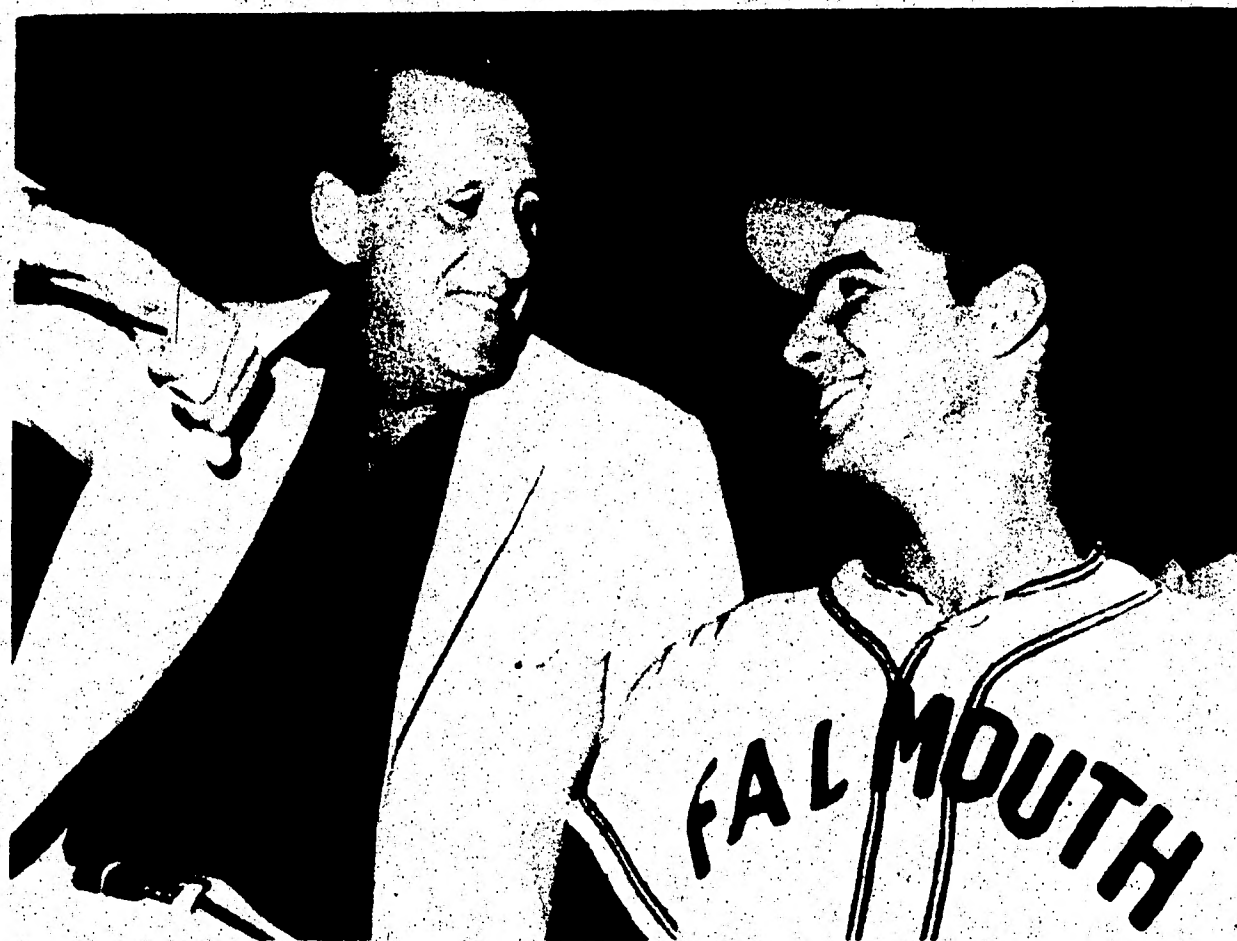
For the next few years, he played Triple A and C-class baseball for the Tigers' farm teams in Hartford and Raleigh. In Raleigh, he noticed a teammate walking slowly around him, staring. "I've never seen a Jew before," he said. "I'm just looking."

This was to be the least of his problems, as he was to discover. In 1933, only a handful of Jews — Moe Berg, Harry Danning, Milton Galatzer and Phil Weintraub — were major league baseball players. And each one, including Greenberg, was bombarded with anti-semitic volleys.

Oddly enough, it surprised him. "I never thought about anti-semitism then. All I thought about was being a baseball player. None of the people I was involved with were bankers or businessmen, so I was never aware of the business and social barriers to Jews that existed in this country in the 1920s and 1930s. There was never any talk of anti-semitism in my neighborhood. Everybody kept his place, so we were not aware of it. If you lived in a



The stars of the 1937 American League All-Star team pose prior to the game at Griffiths Stadium in Washington, D.C. From left: Lou Gehrig, Joe Cronin, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Gehringer, Jimmie Foxx and Hank Greenberg.



Greenberg and his son Stephen, an amateur baseball player, in 1961.



Hank Greenberg

Jewish neighborhood and everybody was Jewish, all you knew was that there were goyim... out in the world, but you didn't know about anti-semitism... I would learn."

Berkow, in his introductory remarks, writes that the anti-semitic jibes hurled at him in the 1935 World Series by Chicago Cub players were so serious that the plate umpire had to stop the action, go to the Cub dugout and warn some of the players.

The accumulated abuse affected him. "Sure, there was the added pressure of being Jewish," he recalls. "How the hell could you get up to home plate every day and have some son of a bitch call you a Jew bastard and a kike and a sheenie and get on your ass without feeling the pressure. If the baseball players weren't doing it, the fans were. I used to get frustrated as hell. Sometimes I wanted to go up in the stands and

beat the shit out of them."

Greenberg recognized that, as a high-profile Jew, he bore a special responsibility.

"After all, I was representing a couple of million Jews among a hundred million gentiles, and I was always in the spotlight... I just had to show them that a Jew could play ball... As time went by, I came to feel that if I, as a Jew, hit a home run, I was hitting one against Hitler."

Jewish fans, however, loved him. "My first year in Detroit, I had hardly made the team when the Jewish fans there wanted to give me a dinner and a Cadillac. I immediately turned it down... Nobody was rushing to give other rookies a dinner because of their religion. I just felt funny about it, and I always have. I've tried to live within the proper boundaries of my religion and have never done anything to bring discredit on Jews."

Elsewhere in his memoirs, Greenberg says he "resented" being "singled out as a Jewish ball-player, period." But as he aged his attitude changed. As he puts it: "Lately... I find myself wanting to be remembered not only as a great player, but even more as a great Jewish player."

In looking backward, Greenberg says the Jewish New Year of 1934 was "a truly exciting" moment in his career.

"The team was fighting for first place, and I was probably the only batter in the lineup who was not in a slump. But in the Jewish religion, it is a tradition that one observe the holiday solemnly, with prayer. One should not engage in work or play. And I wasn't sure what to do. It became a national issue. There was a big question in the press about whether I would play... for the Tigers that day."

Greenberg consulted a rabbi.

"The rabbi was supposed to have looked in the Talmud and he came up with the theory that since it was the start of a new year, and it was supposed to be a happy day, he found that Jews in history had played games on that day, and he felt that it would be perfectly all right for me to play baseball."

Armed with the rabbi's "dispensation,"

Greenberg hit two home runs, enabling the Tigers to beat Boston 2-1.

On Yom Kippur of the same year, during the heat of pennant drive in the American League, Greenberg took off a day.

During World War II, he enrolled in the U.S. Army Air Corps, flying missions in Asia. He returned in the middle of the 1945 season, hitting a grand slam homer that enabled the Tigers to win the pennant.

Thanks to his prowess with a bat, Greenberg commanded huge salaries. But there was a downside to it. "Looking back, I think one of the reasons I wasn't very popular is that I was always figuring out how I could better myself financially. Nothing dishonest; nothing that wasn't permissible under the law, just thinking ahead and coming up with ideas. The clubs didn't like it; maybe they didn't like Jews coming up with such ideas."

Two years before being named general manager of the Indians, Greenberg married Carol Gimbel, the department store heiress. The marriage didn't endure, but it produced children.

Even at this point in his career, anti-semitism dogged him. After he and some associates bought the Indians in 1949, they went down to Phoenix to attend an American League meeting. Having checked in, the reception clerk informed his party of a "problem." In short, the hotel was not accepting Jewish guests.

But that was only part of the problem. "Oh, we had a lot of anti-semitism from some of those (baseball club) owners," he recalls. "We were just about the first Jewish owners in baseball. But we fought for our rights. You had some of these guys with their fancy clubs and all that stuff. It was just a matter of our not going to any private clubs for meetings. The same thing happened in Cleveland. I refused to have a board of directors meeting at the Union Club because of prejudice... No Jews allowed there."

Although he was invited to clubs which discriminated against Jews, Greenberg refused on principle. "I've been invited to many athletic clubs that are restricted," he observes. "They let in a token Jew or two and then think they are very liberal. I realized I would be 'passing' in that environment, and I never joined any of those clubs. Surprisingly enough, when I joined predominantly Jewish clubs, I found them just as prejudiced against other religions as other people are against the Jews. It's hard for me to understand."

Anti-semitism
dogged him
from day one

Despite his essential pride in being Jewish, Greenberg apparently raised his children in ignorance of their background. His oldest son, Glenn, told Berkow that at Yale he had enrolled as a Congregationalist. "The reporter said to me, 'Gee, there must be some mistake here. You're Hank Greenberg's son. You're Jewish, aren't you?' 'I said, 'I don't know...'. The fact is, he never told his own children that we were Jewish. Dad never told me I was a Jew... No one in our family ever went to synagogue, no one ever celebrated or observed any Jewish holiday. We did have Christmas, but I never gave that a second thought. After all, didn't everybody celebrate Christmas?"

Glenn Greenberg, adds, however, that his famous father did have "strong feelings for Jewishness," pointing to his attachment to Israel. "He became very sensitive to which issues were critical for Israel politically."

In summing up, Greenberg's son explains that his father had "a very distorted view of how society treated Jews." On the one hand, he had access to places normally closed to Jews. On the other hand, "he probably noticed they still didn't quite treat him the same."

Hank Greenberg claims that anti-semitism, insofar as his career was concerned, was not an obstacle. "...I found it to be a big help," he writes. "Many times during a long... season, especially in the dog days of August, you had an inclination to kind of drag a little. Whenever I was having a bad day, even in Detroit, somebody would yell out from the stands, 'Come on, you big Jew, can't you do better than that?' Or something to that effect. It would always hit me like a cold shower. It would make me angry, but it would also put me on my toes again."

Indeed.

Lives on in folklore

Canada had its own version of Chelm

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Last week, as you surely remember, I introduced you to the once legendary city of Chelm, in Eastern Europe, whose native population considered itself the smartest and wisest in the whole world, while the rest of Jewry considered them as foolish simpletons.

Well, that history-making revelation tickled the fancy, as they say, of the Jewish masses on Eglinton Ave., (an up-to-date version of College St.) and Bathurst St. north, (a replacement of old Spadina Ave.) How do I know? Very simply. Wherever I went during the last week, people greeted me with the uniquely Jewish smile and look of approval.

That's all very nice and good, I thought, but there is a danger that our readership might conclude that we, Jews, are the only people in the world who were blessed with a community like Chelm. After all, aren't we unique... the oldest people in the world?

But, it is also well known that altogether too many people in the world resent our claim to



J. B. Salsberg

having been "chosen." So why add to the resentment against us by claiming exclusivity to a town like Chelm? The first thing you know, the anti-semites will say that they have more Chelms per square mile than we have in the whole world. (As they would say on Bathurst St., this yet we need...)

In view of all that, I decided to devote this column to the popularization of the fact that not only Jews but all countries and peoples (even Canada) have their own Chelms and that they tell similar stories and jokes about their respective Chelms. (What I don't do to further good relationships between the Jewish and Gentile communities! B'nai Brith, of which I am a member; please take note...)

By the way: The Sunday Star of Toronto (July 16/89) evidently jealous of our claim to fame for Chelm, ran a story from Spain that told of a Spanish equivalent to Chelm. Except that in Spain Chelm is called Lepe. And their stories about Lepe are, I'm convinced, "lifted" from

our Chelm's treasure house. For instance:

"How do the Leperos chill their milk? By squeezing a cow into the fridge." Or;

"Why did the Lepe farmer plant his olive trees by the sea? Because he wanted his olives to taste of anchovies."

Everyone, I believe, will agree that the Spanish stories of their equivalent to Chelm, hasn't "a Yiddishn taam" (a Jewish flavor). How could it? As they would have said in the Old Country, Chelm is Chelm and Lepe is Lepe... But, it may be a good try to imitate our Chelm.

As for Canada's version of Chelm, I'm happy to state, as far as I know, that it didn't last very long. Newfoundland, was chosen for that "honor" and the jokes woven around it were known, during their brief currency, as "Newfie" jokes. To the discredit of Canadians that genre of humor was offensive rather than wise, friendly and in good humor, as the Chelm stories were and are.

I first encountered the Newfoundland jokes

(rather than humor) in Cape Breton Island, on the Atlantic shore of Nova Scotia, about half a century ago. Cape Breton was then, as now, a predominantly coal mining and steel producing area. It was no Paris and no Montreal or Toronto in appearance or in conveniences. But Newfoundland was, so it was assumed, even less well conditioned. So, our Atlantic coast Canadians "enjoyed" jokes about Newfoundlanders. It became their Chelm.

And so, my dear friends, having treated you to a breezy, mid-summer offering of folk humor from many lands you will, I hope, agree with me that while many countries have their native versions of our Chelm, they are, as Eglinton and Bathurst streets will agree, at best poor imitations of our Chelm. How else could it be?

Chelm without the unique Jewish Chelmer Chachomim isn't Chelm but just another remembered East European Jewish town that has vanished. But anyone of those vanished shtetlekh, if they were populated by people like those of the wise men of Chelm, will also never be forgotten in our collective Jewish memory. They will, like the Chachomim of Chelm also live on and on in the folklore of our people.

Goodbye, Chelm! We will never forget you!

(Summer is fleeting. The sound of the Shofar is heard in the distance. It's time to return to reality. See you next week.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TEARS RAN...

While reading the article about Fern Rykiss and the bus tragedy in Jerusalem written by Rabbi Jon Konheim (CJN July 27), tears ran uncontrollably. Hearts and souls everywhere have been deeply affected by this senseless massacre, this act of insanity.

Perhaps some comfort to her family is that through Rabbi Konheim's article, we were able to know about "warm, sweet, funny" Fern.

Frima Barkin Berk
Toronto

WAR VETERANS AT CEREMONY

In your July 6 report on the visit of the President of Israel, Chaim Herzog, you wrote that Herzog warmly greeted a "party of Jewish War Veterans of Canada in blazers and decorations who came mainly from Montreal."

In actual fact the group was composed of exactly 36 Ottawa Jewish war veterans and four from Montreal. Since the Ottawa group had no previous experience nor Legion flags, the Montreal veterans were kind enough to accept our invitation to help us to present the flags at the wreath-laying ceremony, and the four Montreal veterans came in for the occasion. For that we thanked them.

Nathan Levitin, DFC, CD
The Jewish War Veterans of Ottawa

OFFERS DEFINITION OF A JEW

The heading over a dispatch from Jerusalem in our local newspaper read "'Who is a Jew' issue rages after court ruling." It is a pity that such an issue should cause division among Jews. May I offer my definition of a Jew?

"A Jew is a person whose mother is Jewish or who has been converted by an ordained rabbi PROVIDING that person considers himself or herself as a Jew with the necessary obligations and contribution that it entails."

Unfortunately the Jewish population on the American continent is rapidly decreasing, because so many Jewish parents distance themselves from Judaism, and often their children don't even realize that their parents or their mother is Jewish.

So why do some try to drive away those converts who want to be Jews and so often get involved and contribute to Jewish affairs?

S. J. Hardin
Edmonton

WOMEN WANT MORE INVOLVEMENT

Rabbi Burak has a full column in which to argue his personal viewpoint. I hope you will allow me this letter to present mine.

The main point of my argument is that nowhere can one find any halachic authority who forbids women from prayer services which include reading from the Torah in the manner in which we do.

We are not advocating the wearing of uniforms. We are women who seek greater religious in-

volvement and obligation. Why should anyone react so negatively and treat so condescendingly a group of Jews who wish to increase religious commitment? In the past, great halachists have applauded women's increased ritual practices, such as hearing the shofar, counting the omer, Torah study and prayer at the appointed times. Would Rabbi Burak prefer we celebrate Rosh Hodesh (the new moon which traditionally was a women's special holiday in Judaism) with a secular party rather than prayer services? Our great-grandmothers used the Rosh Hodesh as a break from their daily tasks and spent the day gambling.

The Bible tells the Jewish people to wear fringes on specific garments as a remembrance of God's commandments. The rabbis applied that to a specific garment worn for purposes of prayer during daylight hours. Men were considered obligated, women were not. Can women today wear such a garment, known as a tallit, remains our question? Rabbi Burak quotes his sources which answer no. He neglects to tell us that there is a dispute, with authorities such as Rambam and Rabbeinu Tam permitting women to wear a tallit.

God is the God of my ancestors, mothers and matriarchs as well as fathers. And if we are to pray as our grandmothers prayed, perhaps my great-grandmother was related to the Maid of Ludomir who wore tefillin, or to the Firzogerin who led women's prayers in the wiershul, or to Asnat Barzani who was a Rosh Yeshiva, or to the women who were shochtim (ritual slaughterers) and sofrim (scribes), or to Rashi's daughter who wrote responsa, or to...

And if we pray as our grandparents, then please remember that for 1,900 years prior to 1967 Jews prayed at the Kotel (when they could) WITHOUT A MECHITSA.

My friends and I are not eradicating ancient landmarks; we are trying to enable half the Jewish people to participate in those practices. We are concerned with Jewish law and tradition and also with the Biblical injunction to seek justice. I am sad that Rabbi Burak sought to condemn and demean our efforts. I believe that God will listen to us and understand.

Norma Joseph
Montreal

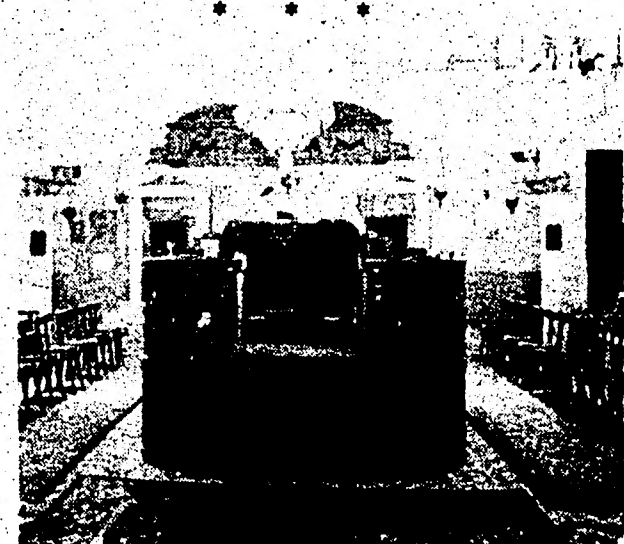
TAKES GRANDSON TO ISRAEL

There has been a lot of publicity about North American Jews staying away from Israel because of the problems between Arab and Jew in Israel. Having just returned from a 2-week vacation in Israel with my family, who included two grandsons, aged three and five, we found no problems whatsoever. There are a lot of tourists in Israel, mostly from Europe and most of them non-Jews. The kibbutz hotel we were staying at in Jerusalem had many tourists from Germany and a group of physically handicapped, some in wheelchairs, from England.

We all have the right to disagree with the politics of the Israeli government but we should

show our support for the state of Israel by visiting and supporting the country in this time of need. I believe that its existence is threatened now more than ever during its 41 years of existence. My message is that we, North American Jews, should become tourists again in the land of Israel.

Arnold Stark
Cornwall



12th century stone synagogue on island of Rhodes.

STREET OF HEBREW MARTYRS

Your article, "The Jews of Rhodes," (CJN June 1), was of special interest to my wife and me, as we were there a few months ago. Rhodes consists of the new city and the old walled city.

In the new city, I met the Jewish owner of one of the large department stores. He told us that there are now about 35 Jewish families. The children are not receiving a Jewish education but a few families have sent their children to Israel. He was pessimistic about the future of the Jewish community.

Within the old walled city, we walked the narrow cobblestone streets of the Jewish quarter, and visited the 12th century stone synagogue, still in excellent condition. Our guide was a Jewish woman, the only survivor of her entire family, who had been killed in the Nazi camps.

Born in Rhodes, she had returned after the war and was on a Greek government pension. She told us that the synagogue is rarely used by the 35 remaining Jewish families, but that services are sometimes held on the High Holidays for tourists.

The only other visible evidence of the old Jewish community is the main street, just a short distance away, which is called "The Street of the Hebrew Martyrs." It was there that the Jews of Rhodes were assembled in July 1944, and along which they were marched to the ships in the harbor, which carried them away forever.

Bernard W. Papernick
Toronto

VANDALISM ANGERS STUDENT

Late last May, my grade nine history class travelled to Toronto to do a relatively small study of Canada's multicultural society. Our main focus was on the Jewish and Chinese cultures. This

trip also included a visit to the Holocaust Remembrance Centre.

I'd like to express my appreciation for being able to come and learn at this centre. There are truly no words that can be written on paper to say how I felt. I guess maybe the closest thing would be nausea. My grandfather, although not Jewish, spent time in a POW camp during World War II. I'm not too clear on the facts about how he got there, but I do know that it had scarred him for life.

What has recently happened with the vandalism of some of the Jewish synagogues and schools has made me so angry. Nobody in my opinion should want to remember the terrible things that perhaps their own ancestors have done.

I apologize if this letter doesn't sound as though I understand what has happened to the Jewish people. Then again, I could never be able to pretend to completely comprehend what the Jews have been through.

I would like to say that I believe that the Jewish people have to be the strongest group of people in the world. I hope that this doesn't sound racial. Although I'm in no way considering converting to Judaism, I feel a deep respect and admiration for the Jews.

Sara Jean Green

REALITY OF EAST GERMANY

While I agree with the general description of East Berlin (shabby and grey) by Sheldon Kirshner (CJN July 13) he does not mention the line-ups for everything. In one department store selling clothing at outrageous prices, there were two line-ups: a long one for compulsory shopping baskets handed to shoppers by people who just went through another long line-up to pay at the cash.

I was on a pilgrimage visit to Brandenburg (DDR) where I was born almost 67 years ago (Nikolaiplatz, now Pushkin Platz). The small clothing store of my parents is now a pet shop. So much for souvenirs. I got my birth certificate which I could never obtain by mail on a Wednesday, from a sympathetic town official, although the day for this kind of thing was strictly on Tuesdays.

I then left for Genthin (about half an hour by train from Brandenburg), a small town of about 15,000 people between Brandenburg and Magdeburg, where I spent about five years (age four to nine) and which I remembered very vividly, including the beautiful synagogue, now transformed into a dwelling but still known as the former worship place of the Genthiner Jews (about 20 families, most of whom managed to emigrate before 1939). I was very well received by the children of a former landlord. Many Genthiners moved into town from Eastern Germany after the war as evacuees because of the border rectifications, so they did not remember our family nor the old photographs I showed them.

Hermann Fefer
Montreal

World-National

Young adults learn issues affecting Jewish state

Ilanot 89 mission gets firsthand view of intifada

By
MIKE COHEN

JERUSALEM —

While the intifada has dominated headlines from Israel and the Middle East over the past year and a half, there are many other issues of great concern to the Jewish State, participants in the Ilanot '89 young adult mission learned during their recent trip.

For two weeks the 32 mission members, led by Jewish National Fund emissary Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, saw a broad perspective of the Jewish homeland. Organized by Montreal's Jewish Adult Programming Society, in conjunction with JNF, the trip began in Jerusalem and included visits to all the major sites there.

The group experienced an emotional moment shortly after arriving in the Israeli capital as they visited the site of the terrible accident in July where a bus was forced off the road by an alleged Arab terrorist. Sixteen people, including two Canadians, were killed.

A special memorial has now been set up there with Israeli flags and the remains of the bus. The Ilanot '89 group hung a Canadian flag on one of the poles and sang O Canada and Hatikva.

There was even a firsthand witnessing of the intifada. As the group approached the Damascus Gates and the Arab Quarter of the Old City during a walking tour, tires were set on fire and Israeli Defence Forces soldiers stood guard. Arab youngsters taunted the group of Jewish tourists as they made their way through the streets.

But it was a trip through the Golan Heights and a visit to Metulla, situated at the tip of the Lebanese border, which really brought Israel's problems to light.

"In this area," explained Perez, who spent 22 years in the IDF, "we are ready for the next war with Syr-

ia. It could happen in the next year or two. A person just has to whistle and 2,000 Syrian tanks will move in. But before this whistle we will know about it."

Israel took the Golan Heights in the 1967 Six Day War. The land was annexed in 1981 and is regarded as the most strategic position in the Jewish State. During a visit to one of the Israeli army camps in the Golan, a commander told the Ilanot group that Israel is prepared for a Syrian attack. "We will stop them," he assured the group.

In Metulla, Mayor Yossi Goldberg brought the group on a short bus tour through the small town, stopping at the Good Fence. This is the border point between Israel and Lebanon. The closest Lebanese town, Kfar Kileh, is a short 5-minute walk. "Many of them are our friends," he explained. "Some of them come to work in Israel each day. It's the people we don't know in Lebanon whom we worry about. I've had bombs placed underneath my home. Over the past 25 years we've had terrorist groups attack our town with Katyusha rockets and suicide missions."

The mission passed through a number of West Bank towns, sticking to those which had few if any problems. On the way to Masada the bus drove into Hebron. However, this trip took place at 2 a.m.

Later in the mission Perez arranged for the bus to go through the Gaza Strip, site of some of the worst violence since the intifada began. The IDF was busy checking cars going in and out. It was clear they have the situation well in hand.

After passing the border check point and obtaining an army escort, the bus driver got nervous and called his company. He was not thrilled about seeing the sites of Jabaliya. Because of insurance purposes, the company would not permit him to proceed.

Perez tried to convince the dispatcher to change his mind, but to no avail. "I can move the army," he quipped, "but I can't move a bus company."

Dan Tichon, speaker of the Knesset, told the Ilanot group in a private meeting that withdrawing from Judea and Samaria "would be a crucial mistake," calling it a matter of "life and death."

Discussing comments by Arab neighbors concerning elections in the occupied territories he remarked: "They talk about elections. Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon... they know nothing about democracy. It's a one man show. Syria is a dictatorship. We have lots of trouble here. The intifada is serious, but we can handle it."

Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of JNF, focused on the miracles of Israel's present day existence during his address to the Ilanot group. "I don't know of



Canadian Jewish Congress director of communications Mike Cohen and Jodi Baron, responsible for the tree planting division of the Jewish National Fund's Eastern Region, take a pause while visiting Jabotinsky Park during the recent Ilanot 89 mission to Israel.

any place where people were expelled from a country for over 2,000 years but remained connected to a dead piece of land," he said. "The Jews never cut off their ties with the conviction that this is the base for keeping the Jewish people together."

Referring to the War of Independence Rivlin marvelled at what Israel had to deal with. "There were 40 million versus 650,000," he pointed out. "While we were fighting we had to build an army and receive 1,000 Jewish refugees a day. 50,000 a month.

There were no homes, no food, no employment. But that is what Israel was all about. This is the only state which when it was born — with 650,000 people — it did not build for that number, but as a shelter for every Jew who needed it. A Jewish State means it belongs to every Jew."

This was a mission which covered the entire country of Israel. There were no stones left unturned. As one participant pointed out: "You can read about Israel in the newspapers, see the television reports and listen to other people discuss the issues. However, there is no substitute to a personal visit. Not a vacation where you spent time on the beach in Tel Aviv or Eilat, but a

mission where you visit the historic sites and see for yourself how Israel is surrounded by its Arab neighbors of Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria."

At the end of the mission, participants gathered at the Ramat Gan home of Perez. In a round-table discussion they all agreed that the trip provided them with tremendous insight into Israel and its problems. Despite the fact it grabs worldwide headlines, the intifada was viewed as a highly sensationalized issue. It was agreed that Syria is the major worry.

Said participant Lorne Smart: "What struck me is the enormity of the security problem in Israel and what they have to do to protect against attacks."

Mission chairman Glenn Nashen tried to sum things up by saying that what we see in the media and in person are two different things. "To me," he said, "Israel means continuity. After all, this is a country which isn't only 41 years

old. It's thousands of years old."

Of the 32 people on the mission, 25 were from Montreal, four from Toronto, one from Ottawa and two from New York City.

Mike Cohen is Canadian Jewish Congress' national director of communications.

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Israel's population tops 4.4 M as Jews increase 1.6% in 1988

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's population now totals 4,477,000 inhabitants, including 3,659,000 Jews, an increase of 1.6% in 1988 as compared with 1.7% in 1987, according to recently released figures by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The Jewish population is 82% of the country.

About 45% of the population live in 11 cities that have populations greater than 100,000, with the most significant increases occurring in Jerusalem, Rishon Le-Zion, Netanya and Holon.

Jerusalem increased by approximately 11,000 inhabitants — about 8,000 of them Jewish (2.2%) and some 3,000 of them non-Jewish (2.3%) — even though about 1,400 residents left Jerusalem. Jerusalem's population was estimated at 493,000, including 354,000 Jews, the same 71.7% of the population as in 1987.

The populations of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Haifa, Beer-sheba, Givatayim, Dimona, Upper Nazareth, and Acre decreased in 1988, as it did in 1987, since the number of those leaving was greater than the natural population growth.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa's population decreased in 1988 by 1,700 residents, a drop of 0.5%, as compared with 0.2% in 1987, and totalled less than 318,000 residents.

Haifa's population declined by about 600 residents, 0.3% as compared with 0.1% in 1987, and totalled less than 223,000 residents.

The population of Jew-

ish settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District increased in 1988 by 10.3%, as compared with a 12.8% rise in 1987 and a 15.8% rise in 1986, and now totals 66,000 residents as of the end of 1988.

The population of 25 "development settlements" was estimated to total 402,000 persons, including 384,000 Jews.

There was a drop of about 1,000 residents in the population of kibbutzim, with an estimated total of 126,000 at the end of 1988.

This population decrease was caused in part by a decline in the birth rate. In addition, the number of those leaving kibbutzim for other settlements in 1988 was greater than the number of those joining by 2,900.

There was no real change in the population of moshavim, which totalled 158,000 at the end of 1988.

Davar reports that 10,151 immigrants arrived in Israel during the first seven months of 1989, constituting an increase of 41% compared with the same period last year. In July, 1,780 immigrants arrived, a 48% increase compared with July 1988.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What minor festival is celebrated on the 15th of Av (Aug 16 in 1989)?
2. What does Tu be-Av commemorate?
3. Name the network of religious schools for girls which operate under the auspices of Agudat Israel, an ultra-Orthodox organization.

ANSWERS:

1. Tu Be-Av (the 15th of Av).
2. It was a day of rejoicing in Second Temple times. On this date, unmarried girls danced in the vineyards of Judea and urged young men to select brides (Mishna Taanit 4.8).
3. Beth Jacob Schools.



Edmond Y. Lipsitz

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

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A LAWYER REPLIES...

By
JOHN SYRTASH



JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to Syrtash at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

QUESTION:

Our ex-daughter-in-law has sole access to our grandchildren, ages 6 and 8. Our son rarely exercises access because he does not wish to pay more in child support than he is currently paying. We have been shut out from the affection of our grandchildren and have not seen them for several months. My husband and I are heart sick. Do we have any rights to see our grandchildren?

ANSWER:

Unless a Court Order or written separation agreement specifically grants you visiting rights, you have no rights of access. If your ex-daughter-in-law does not permit you to see your grandchildren you should contact a qualified and experienced family law lawyer. Barring unusual facts, such as previous physical abuse of the children by one of the grandparents, Canadian courts today are very sympathetic to applications for access by grandparents. At least one statute in Canada specifically mandates the right to apply for such relief even though certain Canadian courts in every province have always had the "original jurisdiction" to award access to anyone, including grandparents, if it was deemed to be in the child's best interests. Of course, if your son had been denied visiting rights to your grandchildren after making an application for access it would be more difficult for you to do so.

Potential problems

Practically speaking it may be difficult or impossible for you to exercise access, and forbid your son from seeing the children. In those cases where access was denied because of your son's conduct, such as child abuse, your application could be problematic. A court would be very concerned about unsupervised access in this case. However, if your son had simply not exercised access, and you had applied early in the process of denial, your chances remarkably improve.

QUESTION:

I live in British Columbia. Can I change my child's name without my husband's consent? We are separated.

ANSWER:

Previous articles have dealt with the law of name change in separation situations in Quebec and Ontario. According to the distinguished B.C. family law lawyer Stanley Schwartz, of the firm of Glasner & Schwartz, one must apply to a court to change a child's name if he/she is under 12 years of age. If the child is more than 12 years old, then the consent of the infant is also required. The court has the discretion to change the name in these circumstances.

The second situation will be where there is no divorce or nullity. In those cases, a Notice of Intention to Apply for name change is published in the B.C. Gazette and in one issue of a newspaper circulating in the district in which the party is resident. The publication must take place within a period of two months prior to the date of Application. Requirement for publication is waived when the purpose is to change the surname of a minor to that of the applicant. Copies of the published Notices, together with the prescribed Application form, supporting affidavit and the consent of the other parent, are filed with the director of Vital Statistics.

However, when the other parent has not consented, the director of Vital Statistics has the discretion to order the Application proceed without the other parent's consent. If this director refuses to grant such a consent for the name change, there are appeals to the Ministry of Health, the Lieutenant Governor, the Supreme Court of British Columbia or finally, the Court of Appeal. The first place to go would be for an order from the British Columbia Supreme Court.

British Columbia is a bit of a mixed bag. It appears that the decision is an administrative one, but is also judicial in some cases.

Israeli children to benefit from Emunah

MONTREAL —

Emunah Women will launch a major national fund-raising campaign next month to build and equip a dining hall and kitchen at an institution for disadvantaged children in Israel. The goal is \$750,000.

The Montreal section of this religious Zionist women's organization will hold a dinner in honor of national treasurer Jean Quint Sept. 24 at Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation. Canadian Jewish Congress president Les Scheininger of Toronto will be the guest speaker.

Quint was president of the Emunah Montreal Council for 13 years. She has also been active with the Canadian Zionist Federation, chairing its annual Israel Day at the Cavendish Mall, and with State of Israel Bonds.

Rose Svarc is dinner chairman.

The beneficiary is the Neve Michael Children's Village in Pardes Chana in northern Israel. The village, converted from an old British army barracks, serves disturbed and orphaned children, and over the years has helped integrate the various waves of immigration, most recently the Ethiopians.

The village now has about 200 children, boys and girls, who live and are educated there. The elementary school is co-ed;



Jean Quint

at high school, the girls go to a school where they can prepare for such jobs as nursery school teachers, nursing aides or secretary, while the boys study outside the village.

Neve Michael is one of three children's villages under the auspices of Emunah, but the only one accepting such troubled youngsters. Many of the country's toughest social work cases are referred to the village by Israeli authorities.

Canadian Emunah is now the main supporter of the village. It has already built a school, synagogue and dormitory.

World Emunah chairman Ivriah Levine was in Canada this summer to encourage members to participate in the campaign. It is hoped the groundbreaking ceremony for the new dining hall and kitchen can be held in January during the World Emunah convention.

Jewish group to demand prosecutions

TORONTO —

A meeting is being sought with Federal Justice Minister Douglas Lewis by the Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada to ask him to speed up the prosecution of alleged war criminals living in the country.

The Foundation expects to have a luncheon meeting with Gerry Wiener, Minister of Multiculturalism, in early fall, according to its president, Bert Raphael.

The Foundation is becoming more active in defending the human rights of Jews wherever they live, Raphael told The CJN.

He will lead a Canadian delegation to an International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists in Jerusalem Dec. 27-29. The congress will discuss: Liberty, Equality, Fraternity: The Jewish Experience.

In a report to members of the Foundation, Raphael said, "We must continue to fight for the rights of Soviet Jews and not permit our-

selves to be hypnotized by the superficial glossiness of glasnost. I hope I am proved wrong, but I sincerely believe that the introduction of glasnost is the ultimate red herring."

The Foundation brought to Toronto Mel Mermelstein, a survivor, who won his case in court in Chicago against a Holocaust denier and who has written: By Bread Alone: The story of A-4685."

A copy of his book has been donated by the Foundation to the libraries of 83 high schools in the Metro Toronto area who have visited the Holocaust Memorial and Education Center. "We have received a number of grateful acknowledgements and indications that they will be utilized in the schools' study programs," said Raphael.

Members of the Foundation's board are Lorne Saltman; Brian Goodman, Richard Bogoroch and Richard Orzy.



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World-National

Hezbollah holding soldiers

Israel seeks hostages' release

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ers were dead. According to The Times, which quoted sources in Jerusalem, Obeid said one of the Israeli soldiers died of wounds minutes after being ambushed and the other died "hours later."

Brig. Gen. Ephraim Lapid, a military spokesman, said it was IDF policy not to react to or comment on press reports. Concerning the two soldiers, Lapid said, "We regard them as alive until proven otherwise."

Interviewed on the Army Radio Station Sunday morning, Lapid observed that the issue of prisoners and missing-in-action is a very sensitive one for Israelis and the IDF.

"We occasionally hear

various reports, some of which are part of a psychological war against us. We consider the prisoners and MIAs to be alive until it is authoritatively proven otherwise," Lapid said.

He added, "Authoritatively does not mean through British or any other media, but through the Red Cross."

Prior to The Times' report, Hezbollah issued a statement saying that the group is holding the two Israeli soldiers, but that the abduction of Obeid had made their release impossible.

The statement, first of its kind, was released via Arab-owned Monte Carlo radio.

The statement did not address the question of the

release of hostages other than Israelis.

In other developments: Israeli cabinet ministers have been asked to make no further public statements on the hostage situation, in the hope of preserving an atmosphere conducive to negotiations for their release.

Prime Minister Shamir, Defence Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens have ruled that only they will be permitted to make statements in newspaper, radio and television interviews, both in Israel and abroad.

The blanket of silence was ordered after Israeli leaders received reports of United Nations Undersecretary-General Marrack

Goulding's visits to Damascus and Beirut.

The undersecretary reported that while he was meeting in Beirut with Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the sheikh was handed a note describing how Israeli leaders had referred to the Hezbollah as a "pack of liars."

Fadlallah, who is spiritual member of the Islamic fundamentalist group, was visibly angered and reportedly threatened to break off all talks on the release of Israeli soldiers.

Goulding arrived in Israel after spending the night at the headquarters of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon at Nakoura, just over the border.

The UN envoy met first in Tel Aviv with the U.S. ambassador to Israel, William Brown. He then drove to Jerusalem for meetings with Rabin and Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who is heading a special foreign ministry team appointed to handle the hostage situation.

Goulding told reporters after his meeting with the U.S. ambassador that he was still in the stage of "gathering information," mainly on the fate of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who was reportedly hanged.



Israeli troops look down at the bodies of three guerrillas killed Aug. 1 in the security zone in south Lebanon. Army sources reported that papers found on the bodies indicate that the three had planned to take hostages in an Israeli settlement close to the Israeli-Lebanese border. [RNS photo]

Israel support remains strong despite capture of Shiite leader

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Fears that U.S.-Israeli relations might be damaged by Israel's capture of a Shiite extremist leader and the ensuing hostage crisis have not been borne out, say Jewish community officials and observers.

Even with some public opinion polls indicating a sudden erosion in popular support for Israel, they say, pro-Israel feelings have survived a week of harsh scrutiny and worrisome remarks on the part of President Bush and Senate Minority leader Robert Dole.

"The damage has been minimal, and things have turned around," said Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "Editorials and talk shows have been very supportive, and the same goes for Congress."

Hoenlein and others

played down the significance of a Washington Post-ABC News poll taken Aug. 2 and 3, soon after Shiite Moslem terrorists claimed to have killed U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins in retaliation for Israel's abduction of Shiite leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid.

Only 29% of the 711 adults polled said Israel is a "reliable ally" of the United States — compared to 51% who answered positively to the same question in April. This time, 53% said Israel is not a reliable ally, and 19% had no opinion.

Some 51% of the respondents also said they disapproved of Israel's decision to seize Obeid, who was described by pollsters as a "Moslem clergyman," rather than the leader of a Shiite terrorist faction. Only 30% approved of the action, and

19% had no opinion.

By contrast, a Roper poll taken in April on behalf of the American Jewish Committee found 44% of Americans believe Israel is a reliable ally, a figure that has shown only a slight decline over the last five years.

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

U.S. Jewish leaders told President Bush last week they were concerned that the hostage situation in Lebanon could adversely affect public support for Israel, a senior White House official reported.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said the leaders were concerned over "general public attitudes that might

Concerned about public support for Israel

U.S. Jewish leaders meet with President Bush

develop" toward Israel in the aftermath of its capture of a Shiite extremist leader, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid.

The seizure of the sheikh by Israeli commandos on July 28 touched off a series of threats against American hostages by their Shiite captors. Some politicians, notably Sen. Robert Dole, have blamed Israel for endangering the lives of the hostages by car-

rying out the commando raid.

Fitzwater said the Jewish leaders "reiterated their support for the president and for the peace process in the Middle East," and said they "shared our anxieties over the hostage situation."

In an unusually terse statement, Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, called the White House meeting "an informal, off-the-record conversation on a variety of issues." He termed it "positive and productive."

Bush "reaffirmed the strong and close relationship that binds the United States and Israel," Reich said.

The customary practice after Jewish leaders meet with the president or secretary of state, is for the Jewish leaders to brief reporters and for the administration to say little. But while reporters were in their usual "stakeout position" outside the West Wing of the White House, the leaders elected to exit somewhere else.

This was the first time in recent memory after such a high-level meeting that an administration spokesman had more to say than the visiting Jewish leaders.

Other administration officials present at the meeting were Vice-President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser.

Joining Reich were

prominent Republican fund-raisers Max Fisher, Richard Fox and George Klein of the National Jewish Coalition; Edward Levy Jr., president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents.

American Jewish leaders have been forthright in their condemnation of Jesse Jackson for calling Israel's capture of Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid "an act of terror."

The Black leader and former Democratic presidential candidate made the remark in an appearance on a news program broadcast on WBBM, the CBS-TV affiliate in Chicago.

Reich, who is also president of B'nai Brith International, strongly criticized Jackson for equating terrorist hostage-taking with the "seizure by a democratic government of a terrorist leader."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, called Jackson's statement "outrageous" and said it "could not have come at a worse time, when delicate negotiations are taking place for the release of the hostages."

He said the Black leader's "serious distortion" is "part of a mindset which is quick to first criticize and blame Israel, and then, sometime later, explain it away."

Jackson also was chided by Sylvia Neil, executive director of the Chicago office of the American Jewish Congress.

"It is incredible and unfortunate that people such as Mr. Jackson misconceive the apprehension of a terrorist to be terrorism," Neil said.

Jackson is no stranger to controversy on issues of concern to the Jewish community. American Jews have regarded Jackson's growing influence within the Democratic Party with wariness.

The community has not forgotten his past references to Jews as "Hymies," his former association with anti-semitic Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and his sympathetic stance regarding the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ethiopian plane crash double tragedy for Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) —

When the news came Sunday morning that the plane carrying U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and his party had fatally crashed into an Ethiopian mountain, it became clear that the Jewish community had suffered a doubly painful loss.

Both Leland and Jewish philanthropist Ivan Tillem were aboard the plane, which was finally found Sunday after it had been missing nearly a week. None of the party of 16 had survived the crash, which occurred while they were on a trip from Addis Ababa to an Ethiopian refugee camp.

That the fates of Leland, a Black congressman from Houston, and Tillem, an Orthodox Jewish investment banker from New York, should have been so intertwined, speaks to both men's compassion and unusual abilities to reach out beyond their own communities on behalf of those living a world away.

Leland, 44, a Democrat and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, worked hard for famine relief in Africa, but was also a strong supporter of Israel and an advocate for Ethiopian Jewry.

Tillem, who had been invited on the trip to Ethiopia by Leland, was on the advisory board of The North American Conference for Ethiopian Jews.

He had spoken of assisting the Ethiopians create kibbutz-style cooperative farms, in an effort to cope with that country's food shortage.

Tillem, who would have turned 33 on Sunday, was an attorney and publisher who was a self-made millionaire through investment banking. He published and edited the Jewish Almanac.

Tillem was most active on behalf of Yeshiva University, where he attended law school. The youngest-ever member of the university's board of trustees, Tillem also sat on the boards of the school's Stern College for Women and the Cardozo School of Law. He was an assistant professor at Cardozo as well.

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, noted that Leland did not just pay lip service to good Black-Jewish relations, but worked toward that goal with "concrete deeds and actions."

Hoenlein said that it was a "shared commitment to humanity" that had brought Leland and Tillem together on their mission to Ethiopia.

"The goal of both was to bring relief to victims of famine just as both shared the objective of bringing the Jews of Ethiopia home to Israel," said Hoenlein.

End cycle of violence

Jackson was discussing the need to end the cycle of violence in the Middle East when he referred to the seizure of the Shiite extremist leader as a "kidnapping." Asked why he chose to use that terminology, Jackson replied, "Of course it was a kidnapping. It was an act of terror and it was a mistake. It was a provocative act."

World-National

Anti-Defamation League attacks Pope's statement

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith has expressed "deep concern regarding the implications" of remarks made by Pope John Paul II, which ADL interprets as denying God's covenant with the Jews.

In a letter to the Vatican secretary for Jewish relations, Rabbi David Rosen of the ADL's Jerusalem office said anyone regarding the pope's words "may fairly conclude from them that God's covenant with the Jewish people is superseded by the Christian's covenant as the only everlasting covenant."

The implications regarding Jews and Judaism, he said, are "unavoidably prejudicial." Rosen said he assumed these were not "the intentional implications," but he asked that his concern be brought to the pope's attention.

"I look forward to urgent clarification of the matter so that we may



Pope John Paul II

demonstrate to the world that the clock of Catholic-Jewish relations has not been tragically set back," Rosen said.

At the end of the letter to the Rev. Pier Francesco Fumagalli, Rosen said he had consulted with Rabbi Leon Klenicki, ADL director of interfaith relations, and was signing also on his behalf. The two are the ADL liaison representatives to the Vatican.

The pope's remarks were made on Aug. 2 in the

brief theological reflection given during the weekly general audience he holds as part of a series on the Christian feast of Pentecost.

In his sermon, the pope said that "we consider the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost as the fulfillment of the new and the everlasting covenant between God and humanity."

Under the Sinai covenant, he said, God would continue to regard Israel as "his special people" on the condition that they remain faithful to his law.

"But the history of the Old Testament shows that many instances of Israel's infidelity to God," the pope said. "Hence God sent the prophets as his messengers to call the people to conversion, to warn them of their hardness of heart and to foretell a new covenant still to come."

Cardinal comes under fire for stance on Auschwitz

PARIS (JTA)—

Three Roman Catholic cardinals who signed the agreement two years ago to remove a Carmelite nunnery from the grounds of Auschwitz have sharply taken to task the fourth signatory, who now refuses to honor their commitment.

Cardinal Albert Decourtray of Lyon has declared here Friday that the agreement made with representatives of world Jewry in Geneva on Feb. 22, 1987, "is mandatory and binding on those who signed it. Its decisions cannot be re-examined."

Decourtray was supported by two other signatories, Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the archbishop of Paris, and Cardinal Godfried Daneels, head of the Catholic Church in Belgium.

Decourtray's statement, issued in the form of an official communiqué by the Lyon See, which he heads, responded to the announcement Thursday by Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, the archbishop of Krakow, that he was scrapping plans to construct a prayer and information centre off Auschwitz grounds to house the nuns.

Under the Geneva agreement which Macharski signed along with the French and Belgian cardinals, the convent was to have been relocated no later than Feb. 22, 1989.

The Polish prelate attributed his change of plans to a "violent campaign of accusations and slanders and outrageous aggression" against the convent.

Macharski was referring to the July 14 demonstration by seven American Jews, led by Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York,

as well as other demonstrations by European Jews.

Decourtray's statement noted that "the recent demonstrations, as regrettable as they might be, do not count when compared to the cause which the (Geneva) agreement of Feb. 22, 1987, aimed at defending."

He was referring apparently to the cause of Catholic-Jewish amity and dialogue.

The statement added that "we shall do whatever we can to continue this dialogue started under the Geneva agreement and we need mutual respect so as not to hurt the memory of Auschwitz."

In Brussels, Cardinal Danneels was quoted as saying he concurs fully with his French colleagues, Decourtray and Lustiger, that the Geneva pact must be fully respected.

Theo Klein, the French Jewish leader who headed the Jewish delegation to Geneva in 1987, said he hoped Macharski's decision would prove to be "only a temporary impediment" and would be overcome in the near future.

Stanislav Musial, secretary of the Polish Church Committee for Dialogue with the Jews, said Macharski's decision not to honor the 1987 agreement "is a strictly personal decision which has not been approved or even discussed either by the Vatican or by other (signatory) cardinals."

B'nai Brith Canada has called upon the Polish government to immediately intercede with Catholic clergy in Krakow to remove the nuns from the convent in Auschwitz.

National president Moishe Smith, said "it is inconceivable that the

Catholic Church of Poland continues to renege on its agreement to remove the convent from Auschwitz." Smith recently led a delegation to Poland.

He stated that letters of protest have been sent to both Polish Prime Minister General Czeslaw Kiszczak and to the Holy See, indicating the displeasure of Canadian Jewry with the recent manoeuvring by both the Polish authorities and the Catholic Church in that country.

The Brussels-based European Union of Jewish Students expressed outrage and "deep concern" over Macharski's announcement and accused the Catholic hierarchy of anti-semitism.

There were reactions as well from Jewish groups in the United States.

Rabbi A. James Rudin and Judith Banki, national director and associate national director respectively of the American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Affairs Department, said the AJ Committee considered Macharski's statement "to be a serious retreat from the understanding achieved by European Catholic and Jewish leaders in recent years and a unilateral rejection of the very process through which this understanding was achieved."

Rabbi Joel Zaiman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said Macharski's announcement "only exacerbates already heightened tensions between the Jewish community and the Catholic Church, both of whom have been trying to make progress toward the resolution of this difficult problem."

Zaiman said, however, that he was "encouraged by the latest statement by Cardinal Decourtray."

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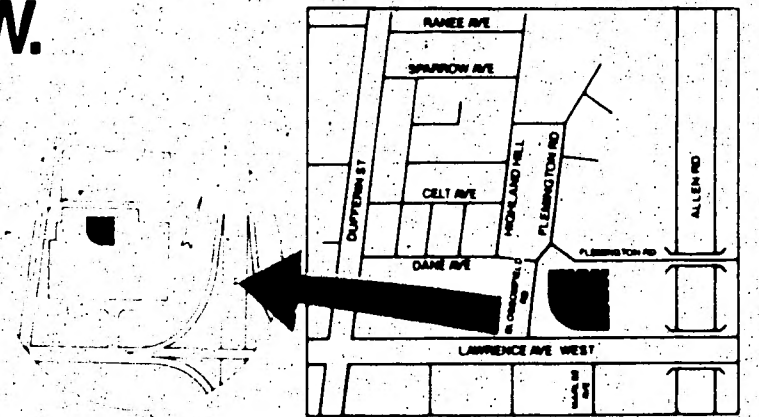
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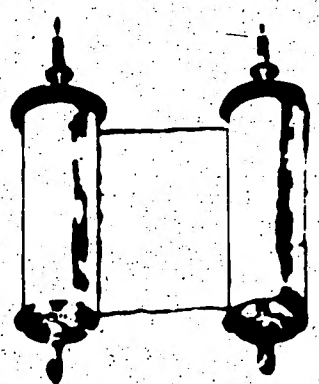
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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Eikev

"I'm ayn kemach ain Torah — if there is no wheat there is no Torah."

Money is important. But how much money? And what's the limit? And for what purpose?

A poor rabbi found himself in a strange town with no means of support. There was an official "rabbiner" appointed by the government, and the rabbi went to him for a donation.

But it was not a simple matter. The rabbi's secretary told him that the rabbiner only saw visitors on certain days, between two and three in the afternoon. The poor rabbi had to wait for the special appointment time. Finally, he met the rabbiner, who gave him a donation, but asked him to recite a "dvar Torah."

Said the rabbi: "In the Birchah Hamazon that we recite after meals, we thank the Almighty who feeds and sustains us 'b'chol yom u'vichol ais u'vichol shaah . . . every day and every time-period and every hour. . . ."

"Now I always wondered why we have to be so wordy? Why not just thank God who sustains us? But we are especially thanking the Almighty that we don't have to make an appointment to receive His help. He is always available. . . ."

What is the limit to what we must have, and what we have to show off to others? What is the boundary of good taste? Do we need bylaws or a little saychel?

Says the verse: "And He humbled thee, and suffered thee to hunger, and fed thee with manna, which thou knowest not, neither thy fathers know; that he make thee know that man doth not live by bread only; but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord does man live!" (Devarim 3:6)

Comments the Yessodai Ikarim: It does not say *balechem livado*, "by bread only" but *al halechem livado*, "on bread only." The difference? The Torah is not only speaking about how a person lives but why a person lives! *Lo al halechem livado*, not just for bread only does a person live, we mustn't work for bread only, to eat only, to accumulate only. We have a purpose. We have a limit.

The Talmud scoffs at "foolish Babylonians" who ate bread with bread, a slice of bread tucked between two slices of bread.

What did the Talmud mean? But Babylonians who ate bread for bread, ate so they could work, worked so they could eat, work some more, ate some more, a carousel that never stopped and never went anywhere.

Somewhere tucked under our good looks and designer clothing and bank accounts is a neshama that needs attention. The first question a Jew is asked when he ascends to the Heavenly Cottage is: "Kovato itim la'Torah? Did you set aside time for Torah study?" Did you pray? Did you do mitzvahs? Did you help others? Did you feed your neshama with learning?

After all, are we not human beings, created in the image of God? Are we here just to acquire and accumulate, or to be, to shape ourselves, to carve ourselves into uplifted, spiritual beings? That is our tachelis, our purpose.

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev never allowed an arrogant, conceited person into his home, citing the verse: "Thou shalt not bring an abomination (idolatry) into your house. . . ." For Rabbi Levi Yitzchak conceit was an abomination, as it says: "An abomination to the Lord are all who are haughty of heart!" (Mishlei 16)

We must find our centre, our balance, our purpose and our Redemption through modesty, joy, Torah. Shabbat Shalom.



Rabbi Gottesman

Disagrees with TJC over holiday Torahs

Rabbi Cooper helps unaffiliated Jews

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

There's sharp disagreement here over what role the Toronto Jewish Congress should play in help-

ing unaffiliated Jews during the High Holidays.

Rabbi David Cooper, who conducts Yom Tov services for people who aren't synagogue members, says the TJC should maintain a pool of Torahs from

which he and other rabbis can draw.

But TJC president Charles Diamond says doing so would be prohibitively expensive, considering the \$30,000 a Torah now costs. He also

questions the usefulness of maintaining scrolls for people who aren't synagogue members.

"I think everyone should belong to a shul," he told *The Canadian Jewish News*.

Cooper, who has held High Holiday services in such places as a suburban Toronto hotel as well as a movie theatre, says it's unreasonable to expect unaffiliated Jews to join a synagogue.

"These people will not come into a shul; they will not come to other congregations."

Nor, he adds, will they accept Yom Tov placements with frum families.

Cooper, the rabbi at Lodz Synagogue in North York, says there are at least 30 to 40 families in Newmarket who want High Holiday services. There are also many like-minded families in both Pickering and Scarborough, he adds.

Last year, Cooper's services at the Markham Suites Hotel in Markham drew close to 400 people.

Cooper says a canvass of 40 shuls and Jewish organizations across Southern Ontario in the past few weeks has turned up no Torahs. Diamond, however, says there are probably a few extras at some of the larger synagogues.

But Cooper says it's difficult to get them to lend him their Torahs.

The Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress does have a scroll, but it will most likely be used during the Yom Toiven by the Jewish Chaplaincy. CJC spokesman Edmond Lipsitz told *The CJN*.

Cooper says larger synagogues need their Torahs for their own members. Nevertheless, he adds, a scroll is a necessity for High Holiday services.

"Without a Torah, you are dead in the water."

Sunnybrook program helps widowers cope with their loss

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

A program to help recently widowed men to cope with their loss has been in place for over a year at Sunnybrook Hospital. Medical researchers, bereavement counselling professionals and volunteers have taken part.

"While other programs have achieved only a lukewarm response at best, Sunnybrook's Widowers Program has been steadily successful," said program director, Dr. Fred Tudiver.

Besides being a "mutual support self-help system using peers to help each other," Tudiver said the program also doubles as a Health and Welfare Canada research study designed to determine "what are the best methods to help widowers in such areas as (preventing) illnesses."

Tudiver, a family physician with special interests in geriatrics and mutual support therapy, said 85 men have been recruited since the program started in January, 1988, out of several hundred interested.

Tudiver said that the program consists of "a group of men who meet weekly for nine weeks with two

leaders, in a semi-structured environment, where they talk about the issues either with the use of a work-book or with special speakers like dieticians or social workers.

"The hard-to-talk-about issues may include such topics as aggressive women," Tudiver said, citing the statistic that nearly one-half of all widowers remarried within the first 18 months after a loss.

According to Tudiver, originally from Montreal, this kind of approach to bereavement is not new, but has rarely been applied to widowers, since only one-sixth of married persons who experience a loss are males.

"An amazing bond is established between the men in each group, and they continue to offer support, even after leaving the program," Tudiver said.

The research study element of the program will only continue until September, at which time the program will be re-evaluated, but in the meantime Tudiver hopes to realize some of his original goals.

"We hope to put out a manual on the area of widower bereavement programs, for distribution to various agencies," said Tudiver, who is also assis-

tant professor at the University of Toronto's Medical School.

Tudiver hopes this kind of approach will help decrease the chances of illness resulting from the loss of a loved one, particularly "the rate of heart attack which is increased by 50% when the wife dies."

Those interested in further information may call Widowers Surviving at Sunnybrook Hospital, 480-5914.



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The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

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wife, mother, grandmother & sister
will take place

Sunday, August 20th at 11:15 a.m.

Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Pride of Israel Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

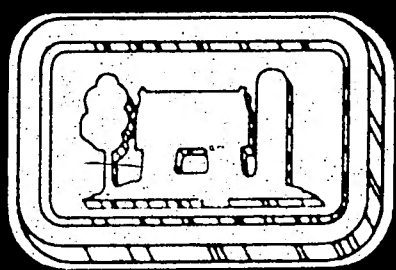
Pinya (Philip) Soberman ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, August 20 at 11:00 a.m.

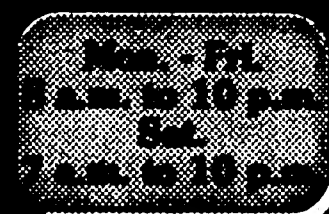
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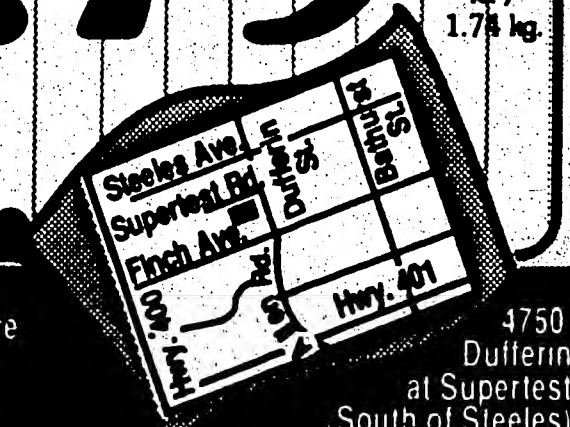
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Organizations and People

Past women's division chairman

Hamilton Israel Bonds to honor Judy Schwartz

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The women's division of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds will honor Judy Schwartz at its annual gala luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at noon at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Guest speaker will be Ruth Gruber, well-known author, foreign correspondent and authority on refugees and the Middle East.

Actively involved in Bonds for the past 10

years, Schwartz is a past women's division chairman, has served several times as telethon chairman and as chairman for the annual luncheon, as well as in various other capacities.

Born and raised in Toronto, Schwartz and her husband Dennis spent almost three years in Israel from 1970 before settling in Burlington, where they live with their two daughters, Noa and Ora, aged 18 and 14.

Schwartz's volunteer activities here began with National Council of Jewish Women. At about the same time, she also became involved in forming a Canada-Israel Committee in Hamilton.

She served six years as vice-president and two years as president of Beth Jacob Sisterhood and remains actively involved on its executive board as program chairman.

She is chairman for small cities for the Ontario Women's

League for Conservative Judaism and is also a member of the board of governors of Beth Jacob Synagogue.

In Hadassah-WIZO, Schwartz has served as co-chairman of the Youth Aliyah breakfast, and, as a member of the UJA women's division, has been telethon chairman and co-chairman of a number of functions. Always an active canvasser, her most recent involvement was as co-chairman, with Isabel Strub, of a workshop and seminar on education for

UJA women's division.

A firm believer in education as the key to tolerance and understanding, Schwartz has for the past 11 years lectured on Jewish tradition and customs to students in grades 10 to 13 in the Burlington high school system. In recent years, this has led to speaking engagements at women's and church groups from Catholic to Lutheran and as far afield as Grimsby.

While her daughters attended the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, Schwartz



Judy Schwartz

also found time to teach arts and crafts in a program of extra curricular activities

and to help with remedial Hebrew reading. And with the girls spending their summers at Camp Ramah, both parents are involved with the camp program committee.

Besides being an active canvasser for the Arthritis Society, Schwartz is also currently head canvasser in Burlington for the Shalom Village nursing home building fund campaign.

For tickets and information on the luncheon call the Hamilton State of Israel Bonds office, (416) 528-8639.

JNF honors bus passengers

MONTREAL —

The Jewish National Fund of Canada has established a forest to honor the memory of the 16 passengers killed when a bus travelling from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was steered into a ravine.

"Jews everywhere are feeling the pain and sadness of this tragedy," Montreal JNF president

Robyn Wexler said. "The forest provides a way to reach out, in sorrow, and reaffirm our ties with the Jewish State and the global Jewish community."

The forest was established after JNF in Toronto was approached by Congregation Beth Tikvah and the Jewish Students Network.

Wexler just returned from Israel, where she attended a memorial service for the victims, who included two Canadians, Shelley Halpenny of Vancouver and Fern Rykiss of Winnipeg.

The forest, to be located in Canada Park, will be called The Forest of the Fourteen and will include a plaque denoting that it has been planted through the generosity of Canadian Jewry.

Yehuda Danzig, JNF executive director for Ontario, said that the name will remain even though two more people have since died.

"The Hebrew name will be Yad Arba Esrai; the letters yud daled in Hebrew, besides 14, means 'in memory of' and also signifies God. The forest will be in memory of all who died in the tragedy."

Canadians who wish to purchase trees can do so by calling (514) 934-0313 in Montreal, (416) 638-7200 in Toronto or across Canada at its toll-free line at 1-800-TREE.

waukee and New York and a mailing list of 400. About 25 students in Toronto turn out regularly for the monthly study sessions which are held in people's homes.

Students span the spectrum from observant to non-observant, from right wing to left and include everyone from Yeshiva bocherim to Torah neophytes. Both men and women attend the sessions.

Those who join Nishma Chaburot get complimentary copies of study materials. For more information, call Hecht at (416) 490-9669.

Torah study encouraged

TORONTO —

For those wishing to study Torah from a variety of perspectives, Nishma Chaburot may be the answer.

The non-profit organization encourages students to study traditional texts but to ask non-traditional questions. The focus, in other words, is philosophical — but within an halachic framework. Students are taught to think things through.

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How to Write a Research Paper - 1st semester	2	Sun.	2-4 p.m.
100 Years of Zionism - 2nd semester	2	Sun.	2-4 p.m.
The Study of the Prophets - Ideology and Reality (Basic Values During the Period of the Kings)	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Methods of Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of Yiddish	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Hebrew Language and Composition	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of Mishna	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
The Book of Deuteronomy	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM			
Advanced Talmud	2	Sun.	2-4 p.m.
The Development of Israeli Society As Reflected in Hebrew Literature	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Survey of Jewish History (Ancient Period)	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of the Bible (The Book of Numbers)	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Beginners Talmud	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Maimonides Theory of Education	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Educational Psychology	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of Mishna	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.

Registration Commences the Week of: Monday, August 28th, 1989 — BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
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Organizations and People

Situation said bleak for both Jews and general public

School reunion bears of tough times in Romania

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

For Lou Gelehrter and Andrew Crishan, both architects in Jerusalem, travelling to Toronto for a high school reunion was a shlep, but worth it.

"This is fantastic!" enthused Crishan.

"I haven't seen some of these people in 20 years," said Gelehrter.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary reunion of the class of '64 at Liceul Lazar, the oldest high

school in Bucharest, Romania.

The loud, joyous bash, hosted by Toronto engineer Andrew Ulpian, himself a 1964 graduate of the school, drew 16 former students from as far as Australia, France, Denmark, Israel and the United States.

A high proportion of students who attended the school — about half — were Jewish, but almost all of them have since left Romania, Ulpian told The CJN.

The grads, all sporting

specially made "Licel Lazar — Class of '64" T-shirts, reminisced, looked at old photos and swapped stories about who ended up where.

The Jewish classmates all left the country, as did many Romanian Jews, in waves in the mid-60s and early 70s. Some non-Jews left as recently as two years ago.

The situation in Romania has deteriorated rapidly over the last decade, Ulpian said.

Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu has undertaken

a controversial program under which dozens of villages are being razed and replaced by large, concrete co-operative apartment blocks.

Human rights too have worsened, with ethnic Hungarians and gypsies bearing the brunt of discrimination and forced relocations. Thousands of Hungarian-speaking Romanians, mainly from Transylvania, have escaped across the border into Hungary in the last three years, and have told

harrowing tales of brutality.

Added to that are grinding poverty, food and supply shortages, bleak living conditions and a cult of personality that surrounds Ceausescu.

The Jews of Romania, of whom half perished in the Holocaust, now number about 20,000, with the bulk in Bucharest, says Ulpian. The country's Chief Rabbi, Moshe Rosen, enjoys relative religious freedom, but has become "self-policing."

Despite a general purge

in Romania of Jews from government, education and the professions in 1958, Jewish students at Liceul Lazar led "a relatively good life," Ulpian said.

"We didn't encounter overt anti-semitism until university. Now, the situation — not just for Jews but for everyone — is left bad," said Ulpian, who came to Canada in 1973.

His father-in-law was Bucharest's only shoichet until he too left for Israel, where he is now a mash-

giach in Haifa. Ulpian's father also quit Romania and is now a doctor in Haifa.

Both Israelis attending the reunion had their stories of hardships.

Crishan emigrated in 1963, "when it was very difficult for Jews to leave." His father was fired from his job for wanting to emigrate.

Gelehrter left Romania in 1972. "I left as a Jew," he says. "It wasn't easy, but somehow, I managed."

WINNERS GRAND OPENING

AT THORNHILL SQUARE



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Get ready to discover our grand new store, filled with even more of the designer fashions for ladies, kids and men that Winners has become famous for! Our buyers have shopped the world, committed to making this an exciting event and all our stores are joining in the celebration with these extraordinary offerings:

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- Christian Dior* separates. 1/2 price*
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- ALL sterling silver jewellery. 1/2 price*
- Iceland* designer fashion fleece. 1/2 price*

FOR LADIES AND MEN

- Calvin Klein* country casuals. \$46

FOR MEN

- Perry Ellis* socks. 1/2 price*
- Genuine Clothes* sportswear. 40% off*
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- Henry Grethel* shirts. \$25
- Kalaroo* sweaters from Australia. 1/2 price*

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- Josiane Moreau* girls' couture line. 1/2 price*
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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Friday, Aug. 18

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear in a musical afternoon at Cheltenham Nursing Home, 5935 Bathurst St., on Friday, Aug. 18, from 2-3 p.m. The program will feature Jewish and contemporary music.

Saturday, Aug. 19

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE

The Narayever Congregation, downtown Toronto's only egalitarian synagogue, invites everyone to Shabbat morning services on Saturday, Aug. 19, beginning at 9.30.

Join a warm and friendly congregation in a beautiful old shul for a joyful morning of prayer. The Narayever is located at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Bathurst and Spadina, 2 blocks south of Bloor). Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

ROCKING OVER THE OCEAN

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, Skylight Theatre at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) is presenting *Rocking Over the Ocean*, a British-Yiddish parody of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Produced and directed by **Nathan Garnick**, it features the Yiddish Players **Allen Farkas**, **Michael Lebovic** and **Gloria Valentine** with the Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre. Music is arranged by **Nathan Rosen** and choreography by **Kiss and Cass**. The program also includes familiar Yiddish and Israeli songs and dances.

The time is 7 p.m. sharp. Free tickets will be available at the box office at 6 p.m.

In case of rain, the show will take place at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

JEWISH BROTHERHOODS

The Toronto Council of Jewish Brotherhoods is holding its annual summer dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The evening's topic is *Join Us In Our Trip Down Memory Lane — A Viewpoint of Jewish Life in Toronto*. Principal speakers will be **Alan Grossman** and **Ben Kayfetz**.

Tickets are \$15 per person and the public is invited. For reservations, call **Joe Grossman** at 633-0479 or **Bernie Parl** at 783-1676.

Thursday, Aug. 24

VILLAGE COMMUNITY SYNAGOGUE

The steering committee of the Village Shul and Aish HaTorah announce the formation of a new congregation in the Forest Hill area.

The new synagogue will be unique. It will hold traditional Orthodox services with an emphasis on understanding Jewish prayer and observance. Members of all backgrounds will be welcome and day care facilities will be made available. **Rabbi Yaakov Palatnik**, a graduate of Aish HaTorah, Jerusalem, will lead the congregation.

There will be an open house on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m. and the first service will be held on Sept. 8. The congregation will meet on the lower level of Beth Lida Synagogue, 22 Gilgorn Rd.

For further information, contact **Nancy Weisbrod** at 481-2383 or **Bev Benia** at 487-3500.

And What Else Is New...

SHAAREI ZION SUNDAY MINYAN

Shaarei Zion Congregation, 6100 Leslie St., announces that in addition to regular Shabbat services, Sunday morning services are now being held each week at 8.30. Everyone is welcome.

Shaarei Zion Congregation is affiliated with the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

LITERARY SERIES

This year Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood will be offering another literary series entitled *Voices and Visions* with **Prof. Elaine Newton** on Wednesday evenings at 8.30 in the Philip Smith Hall of the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The series opens with *Love in the Time of Cholera* by **Gabriel Garcia Marquez** on Oct. 25 and continues with *The Skin of the Lion* by **Michael Ondaatje** on Nov. 15, *A Prayer for Owen Meany* by **John Irving** on Jan. 17, *Five Seasons* by **A. D. Yeshoshua** on Feb. 28, and *Cat's Eye* by **Margaret Atwood** on March 28.

The cost is \$5 per session, \$20 for the course for Sisterhood members and \$10 per session, \$40 for the course for non-members.

For information, call **Olivia** at the temple office at 789-3291 or **Susan Freedman** at 491-7427.

EDUCATION FAIR

In just one visit to the Education Fair at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, 789 Yonge St., you can cover a lot of ground. You can pick up course calendars and information on part-time and continuing education studies at seven Toronto area colleges and universities. The hours of the fair are Aug. 24, noon to 8 p.m.; Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you visit the fair between noon and 2 p.m., representatives from the various schools will be on hand to answer questions about courses and programs. Information from the University of Toronto (Woodsworth College); York University (Atkinson College); Ryerson Polytechnical Institute; Centennial College; George Brown College; Humber College; and Seneca College will be available.

HABONIM SOUTH AFRICA MEMBERS

Calling all past members of Habonim South Africa including Bnei Zion and Dror! An organization called Heritage Habonim has been formed in Israel. There are now also affiliated groups wherever former South African members have gathered.

The aims are to preserve the history of the South African Zionist youth movements at the Archives Centre of the United Kibbutz Movement at Yad Tabenkin in Israel by collecting relative material covering the 60-year range of the movement; to have this history professionally compiled in a book; to produce a commemorative video; to compile a "Who's Who" of former members, and 60th anniversary celebrations in Israel during the third week of August, 1990.

The first step toward achieving these goals is the compilation of a list of names of past members in Canada. Groups have already been formed in South Africa, Australia, United Kingdom, and the U.S., as well as Israel.

Registered members will receive publications and information. To register, contact **Henry Gimpel** at 886-7279.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Am Echad Congregation, is planning High Holiday services in numerous locations across



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ASSOCIATED BOARD

Recently elected president of Associated Hebrew Schools **Harold Dessen** (centre) is seen with (from left) **Rabbi Abraham Soffer**, educational director; **Henry Koschitzky**, chairman of the board; **Les Scheininger**, immediate past president, and **Arthur Tannenbaum**, executive vice-president.

southern York Region and in Metro.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Yom Kippur services will be held on the evening of Oct. 8 and all day on Oct. 9.

Services for the four peak times will take place at Markham Suites Hotel, Warden and Hwy 7; Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., for former Montrealers; Promenade Mall Cineplex in Thornhill; Northview Heights Secondary School, Bathurst and Finch, and Fairview Mall Cineplex, Sheppard and Don Mills.

All regular evening services, except for Oct. 8 and for the Succot holiday, are held at the synagogue, 12 Heaton St., Downsview, (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

Membership in the congregation is open to all members of the Jewish community. Seats are available on a reserve basis only. For information, call **Am Echad** at 764-0014.

YORK CHAPTER BBW

York Chapter, B'nai Brith Women of Canada, will be celebrating its 40th birthday reunion on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 12.30 p.m. at the Skyline Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St.

All former members who have not been contacted as yet due to change of address and such, are asked to call **Ruth Sobel** at 633-7785 or **Fran Kotzer** at 783-2194. They'd love to hear from you and have you join in this special event.

A NEW PUBLICATION

A new publication from Nishma entitled *A Societal Endeavor in Understanding Torah*, is now available. For a complimentary copy, call **Nishma** at 490-9669.

This unique international study program is sponsored in Canada by Shaarei Zion Congregation.

ARTISANS & CRAFTSPERSONS

The Learning Disabilities Association of North York invites the participation of artisans and craftspersons at the annual craft sale taking place Sunday, Nov. 19, at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. (at Bathurst). Tables available are 6 ft.

For information, call **Kay** at 494-7499 or **Gloria** at 782-9987.

WARS REMEMBERED

This year, 1989, marks the 75th and 50th anniversaries of World War I and World War II. To remember these events, the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library's history department has a display of facsimiles representing its World War I and II posters in the Yonge St. windows. The exhibit continues until Sept. 3.

Torontonian **Cara Hartwell**'s collection of photographs and letters will be on display in the arts department, 2nd floor, until Sept. 4.

SHAAR SHALOM HEBREW SCHOOL

Shaar Shalom Hebrew School has been in existence for 15 years and has an enrolment of over 350 students. The school is under the supervision of well-known educator **Joseph Klinger**. Classes are held at Zion Heights Junior High

School, 5900 Leslie St. (at Cummer), consisting of junior kindergarten to grade 8. They are conducted once, twice or three times a week, depending on the child's grade level.

The curriculum includes Hebrew, Bible, prayers, bar/bat mitzvah, holidays, music and Israeli folk dancing. Teachers are certified by the Board of Jewish Education.

Registration is now open for the 1989-90 school year. For registration and consultation, call the principal, **Joseph Klinger**, at 738-1321 or 787-0197.

The secretary will be pleased to assist in car-pool arrangements from any part of the city.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section Charitable Foundation is now accepting applications for its Bathurst/Prince Charles Outreach Program.

Eligibility is for adults, ages 18-65, requiring assistance with activities of daily living, who are capable of directing the assistance they require and whose medical needs can be suitably met by the existing community health care services.

The program's service provision includes assistance with activities of daily living such as transfers, dressing, bathing, toileting, personal grooming, meal preparation and general house-keeping. Services will be available for scheduling from 6 a.m. to midnight. No more than 90 hours of service per month will be provided to

[Cont'd. on page 21]



30 YEARS

Bialik Hebrew Day School's popular caretaker **Tommy D'Addamo** (right) celebrated his 30th year with the school at a recent board meeting. Congratulating him is Bialik board chairman **Joey Steiner**. [Mollie Rothman photo]



LOCAL VISITOR

In his final weeks of study at Yeshiva Ohr Somayach in Israel, Torontonians **John Kaplan** (right) visited Boys Town Jerusalem where he met with students in the Central Synagogue recently presented by his grandfather **Joseph Tanenbaum**. He also participated in the graduation ceremony, presenting the **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Award**, a set of Mishnayot, to graduating electronics student **Oded Ganz** (left).

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

any one client. There is no cost to the applicant for the services.

Applicants may be referred or may refer themselves. For an application and/or information, phone 785-9904.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Vaughan Gymnastics Club, a non-profit organization, announces its grand opening season of gymnastics for boys and girls ages 3-18.

An open house has been planned for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. to noon, 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. each day.

The new 10,000 square foot facility, located in the heart of Vaughan, features inground safety pits, Olympic apparatus, and parents lounge with children's play area. Programs range from recreational and for the serious athlete there are pre-competitive and competitive programs.

For further information or to register, call 660-7800.

CHAPLAINCY VISITORS NEEDED

Challenging volunteer opportunities to reach out to Jewish prisoners in correctional institutions are available. Chaplaincy Services will provide ongoing support and training.

For further information, contact **Toby Maskowitz**, coordinator, Chaplaincy Services, Jewish Family & Child Service, at 638-7800.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

The Donwood Institute at Bayview and Eglinton, a rehabilitation centre for alcohol and drug addiction, requires volunteers to train as clinical assistants. The volunteers offer support and encouragement and act as liaison between Donwood clients and staff.

Donwood volunteers receive initial and continuing training for their work with patients and their families. A 1-year commitment to volunteer 10 hours a week is essential.

For further information, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HIGH HOLIDAY HOT LINE

Information on services in the Greater Toronto area including Pickering-Ajax, Newmarket-Aurora, Thornhill, Markham and Richmond Hill and an additional Willowdale service, can be found by calling 764-0014.

The Hot Line is manned from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and on Friday till noon, until Rosh Hashanah in September. Families in the respective areas are urged to call as soon as possible to insure the services are planned successfully and in response to the specific needs of the community.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for fall courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

Courses run on a weekly basis from Sept. 19-Dec. 19. All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew by Dec. 19. The instructor for the beginners course is **Joseph Klinger**, well-known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method in teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

SCHOOL-AGE CHILDCARE

YMCA licensed school-age childcare is available for children, aged 6-9 years, at many different locations throughout York Region. Hours of operation are before and after school.

For registration information, call the York Region YMCA at 884-4811 or 773-4591.

for seniors

The LZA Seniors Cultural Group continues to meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Borochoy Centre, 272-Codsell Ave., with interesting speakers and open discussions. The discussion group has added a new feature — on the first Tuesday of each month a lecture and discussion will be held on The Prophets... There are still a few seats available for the day trip to Stratford on Wednesday, Sept. 6, to see Kiss Me Kate. For reservations, call 630-9444... Shuffleboard will begin in September on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8... A trip to Israel is being planned for Yom Ha'atzmaut 1990, led by **Harry Weinstein**. The winter trip to Miami commencing Jan. 3 for 7 or 9 weeks and Jan. 17 for 5 or 7

weeks is almost sold out. Reservations are being taken every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochoy Centre and are on a first come basis... The next luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 11.30 a.m. with guest speaker **J.B. Salsberg**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is planning several interesting programs for the new season — line dancing with a professional dance instructor; The Psychology of Dreams and Their Meanings to be offered on a regular basis by **Selma Feldman**, and The Joy of Music with **Ella Krylov** which will resume bi-weekly... A trip to Stratford to see a drama and comedy is set for Wednesday, Oct. 25. Details to follow... The trip to Israel is now well on the way to completion. The 22 days include 13 dinners, full breakfasts, a luncheon cruise as well as eight days of touring and accommodations in superior hotels. The price is \$2870 Canadian including limousine pick up at your home and return. Please note that the date of the Israeli trip orientation meeting has been changed. Check with **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923 for details... Don't forget the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526... Ongoing programs continue throughout the summer. For information about all programs, call **Lena** or **Ruth** at above numbers.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The Aug. 23 meeting features a concert... Also, on Sunday, Aug. 20, a picnic in Earl Bales Park is arranged for 11 a.m. For further information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. for cards, bingo and socializing at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

The Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., is presenting a twilight concert on Thursday, Aug. 24, featuring The Heritage Players in Rocking Over the Ocean, a British Yiddish parody of Gilbert and Sullivan. The director is **Nathan Gornick** with **Gloria Valentine** as assistant director, and **Nathan Rosen**, accompanist. Choreography is by **Kiss and Cass**. The time is 6.30-8.30 p.m. on the Wagman Centre grounds... On Sunday, Aug. 20, the movie That's Entertainment, Part I, will be shown from 2-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room... Singer/musician **Jeff King** will perform on Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room... Seniors Day at the Races is set for Thursday, Sept. 7, from 12.30-5.30 p.m. at Woodbine Raceway. The cost is \$5 members, \$7 non-members. Register with payment at the Wagman Centre office as soon as possible. For more information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 8-11 p.m. at the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is \$3 members, \$4 non-members... Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, art classes, bingo, fitness, rum-cube plus a walk in the park with a group on Monday mornings and dances in the club house on Saturday evenings from 7-10.30. Also, the game room is open for ping pong and other activities. For information about all programs, call 636-7856.

Downsview Services to Seniors, offers numerous ongoing activities throughout the month of August at Northwood Community Centre, 15 Clubhouse Ct. (north of Sheppard, between Keele and Jane). For further information, call 633-9519.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A very special event, a once-a-year, not to be missed afternoon, is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 1.30 p.m. when **Barbara and Carl Little** present In Love With Music. Refreshments will be served. The charge is \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members. Buy your tickets early at the information desk.

Hear **Rita Kohli** of the North York Women's Shelter on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 1.30 p.m. Her talk is sponsored by the Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly. There is no charge. For further information, contact **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

An evening concert featuring the Chai Dancers takes place Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 members, \$2 non-members... This is a popular event so purchase your tickets early. They are available at the information desk.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and living on their own, will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 17. Guest speaker nutritionist/dietician **Paula Ruch** will discuss Nutrition for Seniors. This is for Friendship Circle members only. Refreshments will be served. The fee is \$1.



GUR ARIEH'S PAINTINGS

Israel's ambassador to Canada **Israel Gur-Arieh** (left) is seen at the exhibit of his paintings hosted by the Ottawa branch of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation recently at the National Arts Centre. With him are (from left) **Lily Barr**, CICF president; **Edie Koranyi** and **Anita Wisner**, co-chairmen of the show, and **Maurice Wright**, president, CICF Ottawa.

at the jcc

The Original JCC Singles 50 Plus is hosting a bowling bonanza on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person and includes cake and coffee. Shoe rental is \$1 extra. Reservations must be made by Aug. 18. Call **Risa** at 889-0813 for reservations and information.



BETH TORAH BOARD

Beth Torah Congregation recently elected **Jack Kates** as president for the 1989-91 term. Kates, shown above with immediate past president **Mollie Rothman**, previously served as treasurer of the congregation and is a past president of Yorkdale Lodge, B'nai Brith. Other officers are **Michael Turk** and **Dr. Ronald Traub**, vice-presidents; **Nathan Naymark**, secretary; **Max Eisen**, treasurer; **Jack Greenberg**, assistant treasurer, and **Morris Herling** and **Zoltan Mandel**, gabbaim. [Max Eisen photo]

About People

ASSOCIATED APPOINTMENT

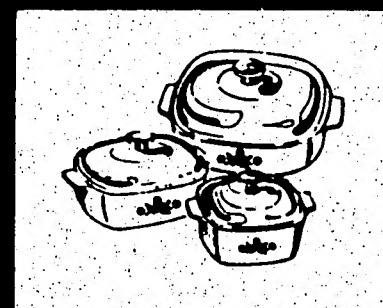
The appointment of **Arthur Landa** as executive administrator of Associated Hebrew Schools has been announced by the president, **Harold Dessen**.

Born in Montreal, Landa comes to this position with a strong background in administration, primarily with Jewish organizations. His professional experience includes interim executive director, Chai Tikvah Foundation; executive director, Associated Jewish Services, Nashville, Tenn., and assistant executive director, Jewish Community Centre, Montreal.

Landa is a graduate of McGill University with a bachelor of arts degree and a masters of social work. He and his wife, **Eva**, live in Willowdale and have five children, **Adam**, **Jeremy**, **Shaun**, **Jaqueline** and **David**.

[Cont'd. on page 22]

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Organizations and People



SENIOR CARE GETS GRANT

Senior Care received a grant of \$56,000 from the Ontario ministry of community and social services for office renovations and furnishings designed to improve administration of its Home Support Services program. An additional \$9,000 grant will be used to upgrade the facility's telephone system. Senior Care's services to seniors with Alzheimers disease will benefit from a 1-time funding of \$20,000. Seen above Monte Kwinter (left), minister of industry, trade and technology, presents the check to Anita Ekstein, member of the board of directors, and Michael Scheinert, executive director.



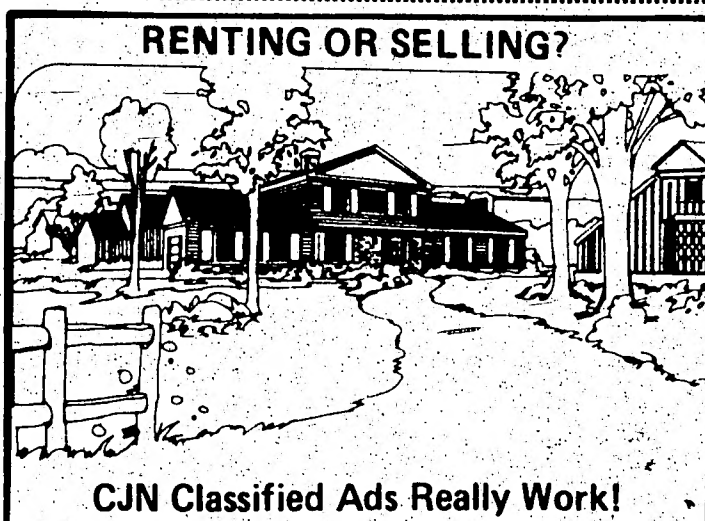
IRC CONFERENCE

At a recent conference in Jerusalem of the Israel Residents Committee (IRC) of the United Israel Appeal of Canada are (from left) Walter Hess, UIA executive vice-president; Israel Committee members Faigie Zimmerman, Benny Landa and Max Blankstein, and Committee chairman Rubin Zimmerman. The 2-day conference was the first ever of the IRC and consisted of a broad-ranging discussion of the objectives and operations of the UIA in Israel.



PRIZE DONATED

Miriam Lichtenstein (left), a recent winner of the Men's Service Group's (MSG) Baycrest Lottery, donated her entire \$1,000 prize back to Baycrest Centre. She is seen above presenting the check to Joanne Davis, former MSG projects coordinator. Funds from the weekly lottery draw help support recreation programs at Baycrest. Six tickets are drawn every week for one year, one for \$1,000 and five for \$100. To purchase a ticket, call the MSG, Baycrest Centre, at 789-7071, ext. 2022.



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Circus and Grandstand featured at 111th CNE

TORONTO —

A mix of traditional favorites and attractions await visitors to the 111th Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto from Aug. 16 to Sept. 4.

More than two million people are expected to visit the Ex this year and take in hundreds of exhibits housed in 11 buildings throughout the 350 acres of Exhibition Place. Some venues offer attractions and activities which have been crowd-pleasers at the Ex for years. Others, such as the all-new Sports, Travel and Recreation Pavilion and the Cars, Cars, Cars and All That Jazz Pavilion will offer new attractions at every corner.

This year, in addition to an interesting Grandstand lineup, the Ex has secured numerous musical performers to satisfy all tastes. Three Big Band Nights with live orchestras and dancing under the stars are scheduled for the Bandshell. Musical superstars of years gone by will be brought to life in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre as Legends in Concert returns after its CNE debut in 1988.

The Grandstand will also be used daily until Aug. 29 for The Hollywood Stunt and Thrill Show. Performances will feature spectacular leaps, drops and precision stunt driving most people only thought possible in the movies.

Feats of a different sort will entertain spectators at the Moscow Circus which, for the second consecutive year, will pitch its tent on the west end of the grounds. One of the perennial favorites at the CNE is the agricultural program. The essence of the country fair is alive and well and visitors can view an array of farm animals, from horses to swine, competing for top honors in their respective classes.

This year the CNE also welcomes Thailand as its feature country. The International Pavilion will feature more than 250 representatives of this exotic southeast Asian nation and will offer visitors a rare opportunity to sample Thai culture without leaving Toronto. The CNE has no shortage of events for the sports enthusiast as it hosts an international gathering of more than 3,000 athletes in 12 different sporting disciplines during the 20 days of the fair.

Children age 13 and under will be admitted free Monday to Friday with a coupon from Kentucky Fried Chicken. Seniors, age 60 and over, get in free courtesy of Golden Griddle Restaurants.

The CNE 3-day admission pass gives holders three separate admissions from Aug. 16 through Sept. 4. The \$10 pass provides a saving of up to \$8 off the regular admission price. Midway lovers can save close to 40% by purchasing 40 midway coupons for \$10.

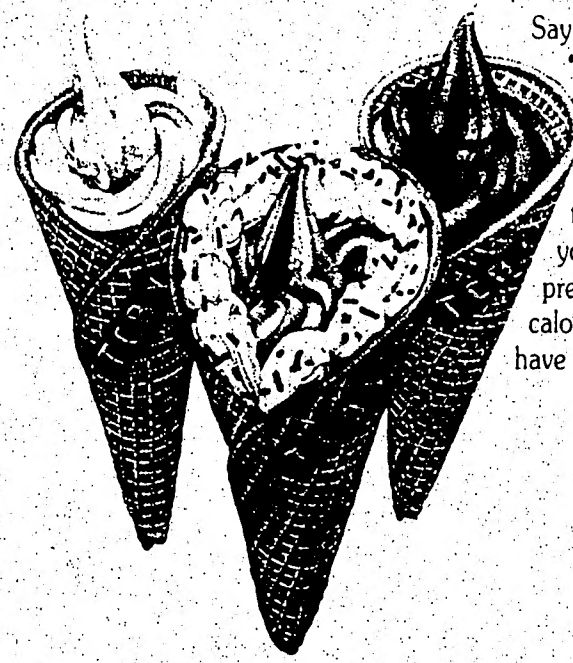
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Organizations and People

Will serve as a bridge between generations

Israel A-V centre to help teach about Holocaust

TEL YITZHAK —

An audio-visual facility currently under construction at the Massuah Center for Holocaust Education, will preserve personal testimonies, films and other educational materials, and train Israeli and foreign social science teachers.

Canada House audio-visual centre, which is being funded by Canadian Friends of Massuah, will also contain a recording studio in which Holocaust survivors from around the world will be interviewed.

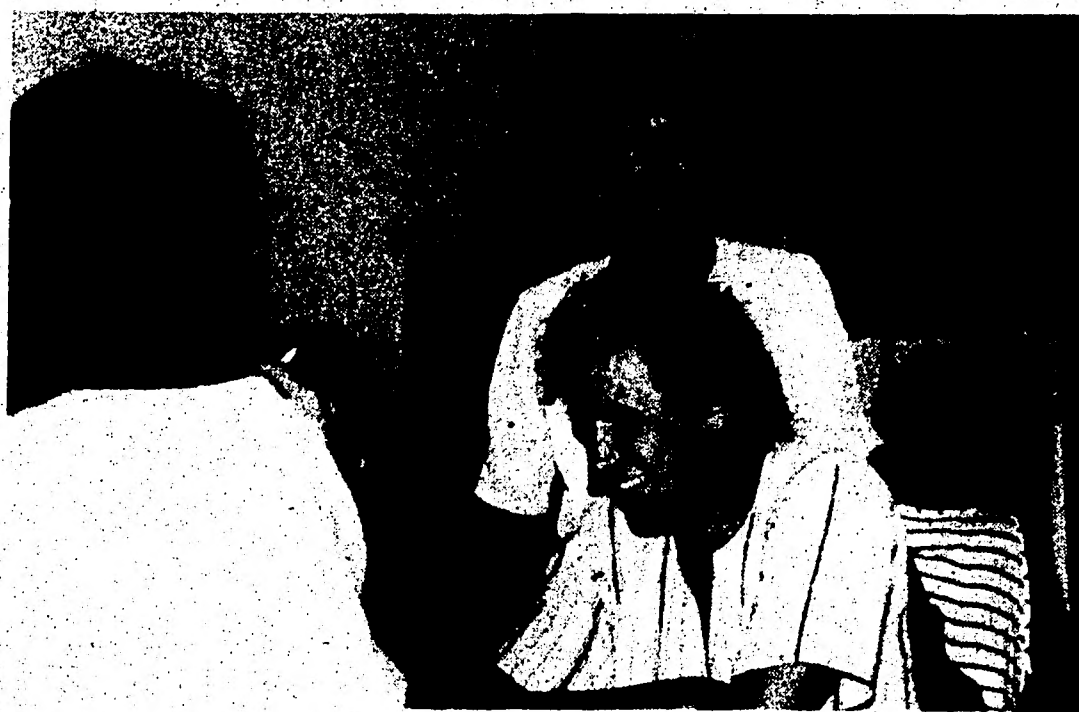
Massuah was built 24

years ago near Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak in the Sharon Plain region of Israel to serve as a bridge between the Holocaust generation and the youngsters of today. To date, more than 95,000 Israeli and foreign students have participated in 3-day seminars at the centre.

Massuah uses special teaching methods to enable young people to grasp the different aspects of the Holocaust and its impact on the world of today. It is expected that additional new materials and techniques will be developed when the expansion is completed.

Generally, Israeli students participate during the school year: many high schools include this program as a regular part of the curriculum. Foreign students abound during school holidays.

This summer the graduating class of the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate Institute in Winnipeg participated (17-year-old Fern Rykiss, one of the victims of the recent bus attack, was a member of



Survivor Rena Treibich with a Dutch non-Jew at seminar at Massuah.

this group), as well as students from Montreal's Herzliya High School.

Among the annual visitors are volunteers at Nes Amim, a Christian village in Israel noted for its roses, which are raised for export. This year's group were at Massuah in early June. Primarily from Holland and Germany, they were all in their early 20s; most knew very little about

the Holocaust prior to their arrival and they were visibly upset by what they learned.

The personal testimony of Cracow-born Rena Treibich, a concentration camp survivor, seemed to

have the greatest impact on these young people, especially those from Germany. When asked by one young man what she expected of young Germans of today, Treibich answered simply "to as-

sure that it doesn't happen again."

While the seminars are designed specifically for students, the Massuah museum and grounds are open to visitors of all ages all during the year. For information, call Canadian Friends of Massuah in Toronto at 783-1880.

Rap music group regroups after firing anti-semitic member

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (JTA) —

The rap music group Public Enemy has done an about-face, regrouping and performing here last week with Professor Griff, the group member who was supposedly fired after public anti-semitic statements.

In New York, Lyor Cohen, chief operating officer of Rush Artists Management, the group's management company, confirmed that Public Enemy had reunited, after they had announced in June that they were "temporarily disbanding."

In a brief interview Aug. 3 in the lobby of Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Crown Center, Griff said he stood by his past remarks, saying that they were "100% pure."

Griff said he saw no contradiction between the group's anti-racist stance and his anti-semitic remarks.

"That's your problem," he said.

Griff again cited Henry Ford's The International Jew and a book titled The Secret Relationship between Blacks and Jews as the basis for his accusations. He had referred to

the same texts in a Washington Times interview published May 22.

Griff said he obtained the books from the historical research department of the Nation of Islam, the organization led by controversial Louis Farrakhan, who has called Judaism a "gutter religion."

Griff told the Washington Times that Jews were responsible for "the majority of wickedness that goes on across the globe," that "the Jews have a tight grip on our brothers in South Africa" and that "the Jews have a grip on America."

Griff has made similar comments in interviews over the past two years, but the Washington Times interview and the furor it engendered led group leader Chuck D. Ridenhour to apologize for Griff's remarks and to announce on June 21 that Griff had been fired.

In an interview on radio station KPRS-FM here, Ridenhour complained that "the media are out to get us."

The rap group has made a career for itself as a forceful advocate of black pride.

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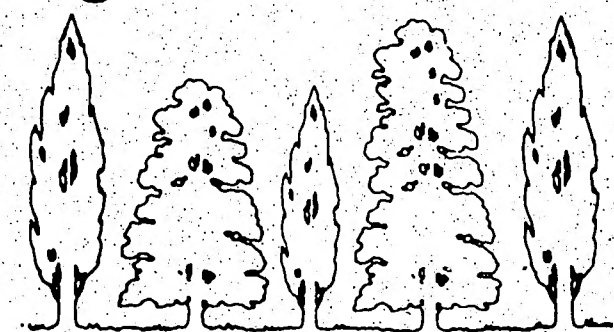
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Organizations and People

Israeli exchange students ecstatic about Canadian visit

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"It's big, it's green and it has tons of water."

This is the way Udi Roshan, 17, of Or Yehuda, Israel, summed up his reaction to a month in Canada. Udi and four other young people from Or Yehuda, which is twinned with Ontario and the Maritimes, took part in a youth-to-youth exchange.

Their trip to Canada, sponsored by United Israel Appeal, is also a part of Project Renewal, in which Canadians finance improvements in living standards for twinned Israeli communities.

The Israeli youths, including nine others besides those from Or Yehuda, and 36 Canadian youths, 19 from Ontario and the Maritimes, and 17 from Calgary, left for Israel Aug. 9.

Udi, whose family comes from Iran and Yemen, and Ilanit Muallem, Vardit Nakar, Yo'av Mosheh and Guy Mushkat, were ecstatic about the warmth of their Canadian hosts and the beauty of Canada.

"We went white water rafting on the Ottawa River and that's something we couldn't do in Israel," said Guy. "Also we could do real water skiing."

The five, who all enter the Israeli army next year, produced, directed, choreographed, wrote and acted in a 20 minute play about the life of Israeli young people. It included "Just Me and My Surfboard," a wonderful take-off on the Beach Boys. They performed it 18 times in their month-long visit, in Fredericton, Halifax, Sydney, Camp Kadimah in the Maritimes, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Stratford, London, Camp Reena and Hamilton.

One of the performances was at the Muskoka Lake cottage of Lou Sklar, president of Project Renewal.

"They spoke their innermost thoughts about going into the army next year," said Barney Harris, national field director of UIA. "Seldom have I been moved as I was by these young people."

"One unexpected result of Project Renewal is the deep emotional ties that have formed between Canadians and the people living in Or Yehuda and the other twinned places," said Sklar.

They have a sensitive

understanding of the situation. But duty is duty. One of them said to me, 'Can you imagine a year from today children will be throwing stones at me and mothers will be spitting at me, and why?' There we were overlooking the calm lake and the situation in Israel seemed so remote, and yet it is so real."

But the play carries a serious message as the actors talk about the present situation in Israel.

"Most of us believe there must be negotiations and some kind of compromise reached, but we also know that Israel must remain strong," said Ilanit.

She said she took part in a 3-day program with Arab young people and they got a fresh appreciation of each other's lives.

Yo'av said he would never forget the sight of Niagara Falls, while Guy said the welcome they got from their Canadian hosts would remain with him for a long time.

All five said they want Canadians to know that it is safe to travel in Israel, that life is going on as usual, except in the West Bank and Gaza.

Another five young Israelis from Beit Dayim spent a month working in the summer day camp at the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto, while four others were guests of the Calgary Jewish community. They saw the Calgary Stampede and each sported a new cowboy hat for the flight back to Israel.

The exchange visits were co-ordinated by Eli Rubenstein, director of youth activities, UIA, who accompanied the Or Yehuda delegation in the Maritimes and Ontario.

Since Project Renewal has had such an impact on Or Yehuda Harris said many Canadians look upon their young people "as our children."

Those from Ontario and the Maritimes taking part in the exchange were Inna Dainov, London; Lee Greenberg, Ottawa; Seline Herz-Fischler, Ottawa; Tamara Howarth, Oakville; Zoe Klein, Windsor; Rachel Lazarus, London; Hyla Levy, Dundas; Tiffany Levy, Kingston; Sharon Lis, Sault Ste. Marie; Miriam Lyman, Ottawa; Anna Lyubchansky, London; Emanuel Pressman, Iliana Pressman, Alisa Sivak, Waterloo; Inna Zaltz, Dundas; Matthew Beutel, Rothesay, N.B.; Penny Dankner, Halifax; David Fraticelli, Riverview,

N.B.; Timna Gorber, Dartmouth.

The young westerners, on their way to an exchange with Calgary's twin in Israel, Mazkeret Battia, were Erin Abrams, Ella Becker, Keryn Bickman, Reva Drabinsky, Jodi Gru-

man, Mike Klammer, Amy Dawn Kolinsky, Danny Korduner, Brad Krygier, Jacob Krygier, Michael Magid, Jennifer Moscovitz, Jason Paul, Pauline Salinin, Jennifer Shore, Daniel Staffenberg and Milena Vinnik.



Visiting Israeli youth from Or Yehuda in youth-to-youth exchange with Canadians. Back (from left) Udi Roshan, Vardit Nakal, Matthew Beutel (a Canadian participant), Ilanit Muallem; (front) Guy Mushkat and Yoav Mosheh.

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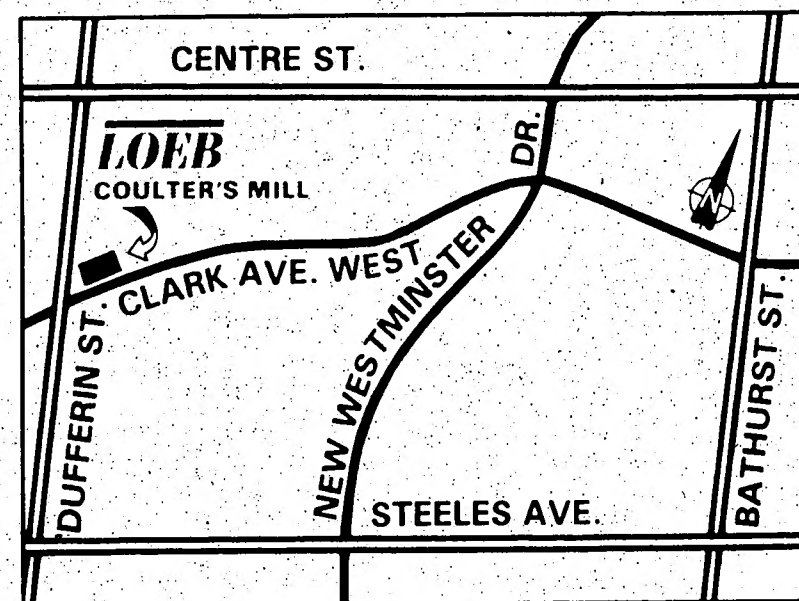
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LOEB FOOD PEOPLE

Organizations and People

Leon Levy dig enters fifth season

Volunteers call archeological expedition rewarding

By
GIL KEZWER

ASHKELON, Israel —

A group of Canadian volunteers, smitten by the romance of Near Eastern archeology, have discovered that in Israel, while ancient artifacts can be found just a few centimetres below the surface, digging for them can be back-breaking work in the hot Mediterranean sun.

"Still this is very rewarding work and I'd like to come back next year," Joel Kurtz of Toronto told The CJN. Kurtz, 43, and his wife Sonya, 42, recently spent three weeks at an excavation in the national park here. The sea-side site includes ruins from the Middle Bronze (c. 1500 BCE) to Crusader periods. The Kurtzs and Joseph Groeneweg of Edmonton were part of a mixed Jewish-Christian contingent of 100 volunteers who worked this summer

at the Leon Levy Expedition at Ashkelon, named after the New York financier and amateur archeologist who has funded the project.

The dig, directed by Dr. Lawrence Steiger of the Harvard Semitic Museum and now in its fifth season, is the second largest in Israel in terms of personnel and resources after the excavations of the ruins at Dor on the coast south of Haifa. It is planned to continue work at Ashkelon each summer until 1994.

In addition to the volunteers, who ranged from high school seniors to senior citizens, Canadians among the professional staff included Heather Campbell of New Dun-
deon, Ont., the expedition's recorder; Terry Smith of Ottawa, photographer; Lisa Snyder of Calgary, supervisor of the pottery processing compound; Arlene Bont of Vancouver, a field super-

visor, and Richard Schloen of Toronto, also a field supervisor.

The 40-strong group of advanced graduate students and archeologists include experts in a variety of related fields including art history, pottery analysis, bone analysis, metallurgy, geology and architecture.

The daily routine for the volunteers and staff began with a 4.30 a.m. wake-up for coffee and a light breakfast. They were out on the tell by 5.30, using masonry trowels, small picks, hoes, and brushes to slowly peel back the remains of civilization built atop civilization.

A full breakfast of cucumbers, tomatoes, cheese, olives, bread and yoghurt was served from 9.00 to 9.30 followed by three more hours of hard work in the hot sun. At 12.45 the group packed up to return to the luxury of their hotel — the four-star

Ganei Shulamit.

After lunch — but before they could enjoy the hotel's swimming pool — there was pottery washing and analysis. The evenings were filled with lectures related to archeology and ancient history.

As well there were three orientation trips: to Jerusalem; Dor and Caesarea; and Masada, Ein Gedi and Qumran. At the end of the season, there were two optional tiyulim — a three-day survey of Jewish and Christian sites in the Galilee; and a week-long trip to Egypt.

According to Pat Kilcoyne of Boston College, the expedition's director of personnel and education,

the team was looking to better understand the Philistines, a migrant group from the Aegean who formed part of the Biblical Sea People.

The expedition's most valuable find to date has been a huge rampart and glacis — a sloping protecting wall — dating back some 2,500 years to the Philistines, but restored and reused by every other civilization which occupied the site.

A second objective, so far unsuccessful, has been to locate the ancient harbor which disappeared after Saladdin conquered the Crusader city in 1187 and systematically razed it.

The Muslim warrior,

anxious to prevent future Crusaders from reoccupying the strategic port, had the city's defence towers filled with wood and then set ablaze. The heat weakened the masonry, making it easy to topple the fortifications. The rubble was then used to fill up the harbor.

A surprise find was a dog cemetery from the Persian period in the 7th century containing the skeletons of over 100 pets.

Kilcoyne noted that being a volunteer involves "heavy, sustained work" and said it was "hard for many to adjust to the physical fitness dimension."

"Most people overcome the stress and leave with a

good feeling of having accomplished something." Being on a dig is "one of the most intensive experiences most people will ever have," he added.

Room and board for participants for the entire 7-week season costs U.S. \$1,700 while air fare from New York is U.S. \$725. Credit from Harvard University for a one semester graduate or undergraduate level course is available for an additional \$400.

For further information about the 1990 season contact Pat Kilcoyne, Ashkelon Excavations, Harvard Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A. 02138.



Lisa Snyder washing pottery at Ashkelon dig.

Election results announced by Vaad Ha'ir of Winnipeg

WINNIPEG —

The Vaad Ha'ir of Winnipeg has announced the results of its recent general elections. The following were unanimously elected to the executive:

Paul Silver, President; Greg Brodsky, Vice-President; Dr. Harry Lakser, Treasurer; Lil Hirt, Secretary; Dave Stitz, Immediate Past President; Belle Gruber and Philip Weiss, Executive Members at Large; and Judge Marvin F. Garfinkel, Past

President.

The orthodox Vaad Hakashrut consists of Rabbi Peretz Weizman and Rabbi Moshe Sokol.

Paul Silver, the new Vaad President, has just left the presidency of Manitoba Bedding company, with whom he was associated for 30 years.

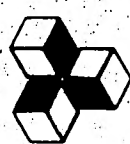
He has worked for many community and Israel-based organizations, having served as president of the J.N.F., Friends of the Hebrew University and

Canadian Council of Conservative Judaism. Silver was also President of the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue (1981 to 1983) and served

as chairman of many of its committees.

He and his wife Clarice have three children.

Also representing The Winnipeg Jewish community are Arnold Conner, Sid Flackman, Dr. Albert Kirshen, Mendel Meltzer, Jacqueline Wright, and Sam Wilder.

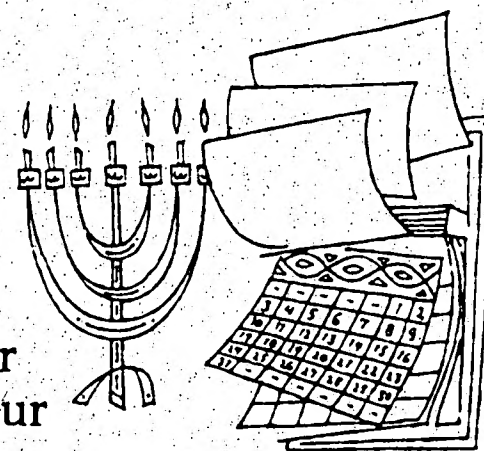


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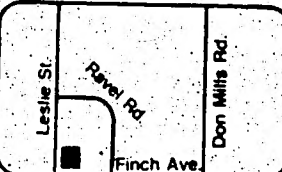
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Organizations and People

Unfair expectations hurt women: Caplan

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

The biggest reason daughters are upset and angry with their mothers is that they have been taught to be so, according to Dr. Paula Caplan, the keynote speaker at ORT's 7th Golden Circle Scholarship luncheon.

The biennial luncheon, held recently at the Alexandra Wood home of Helen Gross, was sponsored by Toronto and Hamilton Women's ORT.

"You can say anything about women if you substitute the word mother," said Caplan, a clinical and research psychologist who is professor of applied psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and assistant professor of psychology and lecturer in Women's Studies at the University of Toronto.

Caplan, referring to her recently published book, *Don't Blame Mother: Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship*, spoke of the practices in our culture where what women do is "put down."

There is a lack of rewards and recognition given to women for their "invisible" work. Caplan noted that researchers and writers are in the forefront of spreading these attitudes.

Different standards

"If most people had to live with lack of appreciation, they wouldn't like it," Caplan told more than 60 women who contributed \$1,000 each for scholarships to the ORT School of Engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The "perfect mother myth" sets high standards for mothers who must always be available and perfect. "This is not expected of fathers — if they give 5%, we are appreciative." The "bad mother myth" overlooks the love and nurturing provided by the mother and emphasizes the emotional and smothering aspects of relationships, she said.

Caplan says stereotypes of the Jewish mother and the Jewish American Princess in jokes and stories are "dangerous and poisonous," and should be called hate literature. "It is anti-semitic and anti-female to make these jokes. We shouldn't have to be scared of living in stereotype roles."

The elegant pool-side lunch was organized by co-chairpersons neurologist Dr. Lesley Corrin and Helen Friedman of Toronto and Batia Phillips of Hamilton.

Ruth Abileah, wife of the Israeli consul-general said that the luncheon was an occasion for "joy and op-

timism" because it reminds us that the work to make Israel better and stronger is going on.

"Israel is going through difficult times — the daily reports, the intense political debate, tend to make us forget many of the wonderful and impressive things that continue to be done in Israel."

She spoke of the progressive technological training which is available to the young generation of Israelis through the efforts of ORT schools, "the jewels" of technical training institutions in Israel.

"From the start, Israel knew that to develop a country healthy enough and strong enough to live in the difficult situation in the Middle East, with limited land, limited water, limited natural resources and limited funds, it would have to rely much on science and technology to be inventive and develop skills, to be up-to-date in a modern world and if possible, be ahead of others."

She added that a hundred years ago, the founders of ORT recog-

nized that Israel's most important natural resource is the human resource, and that educating our human resources is the priority. "It is no surprise that ORT continues to pioneer the technical training in Israel."

Bertha Dermer, the driving force behind the national Golden Circle Scholarship fund project, and Sally Waldman, president of Toronto's Women's ORT, presented Golden Circle pins to the 17 new members of ORT's Golden Circle.

The Golden Circle luncheon raised \$60,000 in scholarship money. Among the young professional and seasoned workers of ORT at the lunch, which was catered by Miriam's Table, were Harriet Morton, the past national president of Women's Canadian ORT, who spoke on the achievements of ORT throughout the world; Karen Rubin, a past president of ORT's Business and Professional Group; Lil Silver, who resides in Israel, and 95-year-old Sara Levinter.



Enjoying the success of ORT's Golden Circle luncheon are (from left) Sally Waldman, president of Toronto Women's ORT, Helen Friedman, co-chairperson, Helen Gross, the hostess, Dr. Paula Caplan, guest speaker, and Bertha Dermer, national chairman.

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Organizations and People

Success credited to many

Lawrence Square opens its doors on new mall

By
STEPHEN GARDNER

TORONTO —

The opening of Lawrence Square went off without a hitch recently, with over 1,000 merchants and guests attending.

Lawrence Square, a property of Burnac Corporation, was officially declared open by the company's president, Joseph Burnett. Burnett, who acted as master of ceremonies for the event, praised the hard work of the politicians and builders who helped bring the complex to fruition.

"The success of the completion of Lawrence Square," he said, "is due to the hard work and cooperation among many people."

Burnett in particular paid tribute to his younger brother Ted Burnett, vice-president of Burnac, who assumed full responsibility and control over this par-



Toronto's Lawrence Square, on Lawrence Ave. W. at Marlee Ave., has officially opened.

ticular project. He admitted to being only a supportive "cheerleader" during the

long process of development and building of Lawrence Square.

The former site of Simpson's warehouse now stands as a brand new complex which includes Cana-

dian Tire, Zellers, Loblaws, and 125 other retail stores and businesses. While the Square is currently 96% leased, Burnett predicted that, "the entire mall should be leased within 60 days."

Greetings brought

North York Mayor Mel Lastman brought greetings to the new mall on behalf of North York Council.

Lastman summed up the Lawrence Square project as "a great transformation from a factory into a vibrant commercial development."

He praised the mall for its convenience and quality and he also presented a plaque on behalf of the city to Burnac, congratulating them on their success and on the completion of the project.



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Jewish history sought

TORONTO —

Former residents of the German district of Schaumburg are being asked to come forward to describe their recollections of Jewish life in the period between 1933-45.

The oral or written testimony of the history of the Jewish people who lived in the region will contribute to a book of remembrance to commemorate the now extinct Jewish community.

The project to gather information about Schaumburg was conceived in January 1988 by a small group of people who once lived there.

They hope to further interest in Jewish history, record Jewish life in the area and the fates of those who once lived there, to pass on to young people a sense of their backgrounds and to oppose the violence and racism which led to the community's demise.

It is also hoped the documentation resulting from the project will be suitable for use in schools, according to a news release from the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

To aid in the education-

al aspect of the project, the work is being organized by subject: economic life; community life; propaganda and public relations; Kristallnacht and the fate of Jews afterwards.

Anyone with personal information about Schaumburg, which is situated between Hannover and Minden, or who knows anyone who might, is asked to call (collect) the project's Canadian representative, Charles Garrad at (416) 730-0797 or write to him at 126 Wilfordale Ave., No. 4, Wilfordale, Ont., M2N 4Y2.



SCOUT FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN

Members of the Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan will perform an hour family show of music, song, and dance, on Monday Aug. 21, at 7.30 p.m., at North York's Mel Lastman Square (Yonge and Empress Streets). The event is free and open to the public. The 10 Israeli scouts are visiting here as guests of the Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting.

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Designer Miller's label an absolute Pearl

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

La Chance is the name of the business, and Pearl Miller is the label for which to look — La Chance because when she started she needed all the luck she could get and Pearl Miller because "she" is the designer.

"I remember when I first started the company that many people tried to discourage me from doing what I knew it was time to do. They told me that there was so much I didn't know, how crazy I was and that it was anything but the ideal area to get into, but," Miller said with a smile, "I had prepared myself. I knew what I was doing."

Today, almost a year and a half later, both La Chance and Miller have survived and, as Miller admits, she is beginning to make a name for herself. If the 1989 Spring/Summer line is any indication of her style, the Miller label could become extremely recognizable.

Miller utilizes many of the natural fibres such as cotton and linen. She has designed a longer, tailored white skirt with gold buttons and side pockets. However, the twist to this piece is narrow strips of material that are positioned from mid-calf to the hemline in a wave-like pattern. Topped with either the matching bolero or any one of the colorful tank tops, the skirt makes a wonderful basic piece for any wardrobe.

"My line basically caters to three distinct groups. To begin with, we have the young women just starting out who can take advantage of our lay-away plan. This means that they are able to stagger the payments of an outfit over two or three in-

stallments.

"Then, I get the executive business women who can afford my clothes. I also have customers who don't have a set job, but as they do a lot of volunteer work, they also have to be able to project the proper image."

How does this Jamaican resident come to be in Toronto making a name for herself as a new designer?

"I guess I took a different route than most, but I do believe that I have both design and fashion sense. Every since I was a small child, I have been fascinated with fashion."

"My father did tailoring for the locals in the back of his shop so I picked up a lot from him. Out of a family of 10 children, I was always the one who was around my Dad. I would help him out quite a bit, and really, I'd have to give him all the credit," Miller said with a small laugh.

Classic
clothing
with
a twist

"I came to Canada originally because I had friends here. I wanted to study either law or physiotherapy but obviously, neither one materialized. I had a government job for a while but I felt my creative flow was being compromised so I handed in my resignation."

"I saw an ad for an interior decorating firm



as an assistant. I applied and got the job and this helped me a lot in the fabric end of the spectrum. I learned how to use the different fabrics in design so it really tied in with what I already knew."

"So that's how it all started. Now, what I'm trying to do here is present classic clothing with a twist. For example, last year I started with the bell shaped for the sleeve, short cuff and a couple of other pieces. Eventually, I want to have a definitive mark that says Pearl Miller design."

Miller said that the response has been quite good so far. On the other hand, she doesn't simply sit and wait for customers. Actively searching for work, Miller not only makes a complete line of nursing uniforms, she does bridalwear and custom work.

"I took a big chance when I started and I have had to make sacrifices. A business is like a baby though in the early stages. First it learns to crawl and you have to be there a lot but eventually it creeps to the walking stage. The thing is though that it has to go through the first two before it can become independent."

When she isn't busy designing, Miller likes to take part in different fashion shows for charities. So far, she has contributed to the abused children's fund, the Canadian Jamaican relief hurricane foundation, the AIDS committee and the latest is to raise money for battered women. A designer with a social conscience is how she refers to herself.

"I think it's only right to want to return something to the community from which we take so much. It is very important for me to be ac-

tive within the community."

And where does the company go from here?

"The only thing I'm trying to do right now is to get my line into some different stores. Right now, I'm pretty content to grow slowly — the one day at a time philosophy."

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Nina Ricci is an international group represented in 130 countries, employing over 3,350 staff around the world and it is one of France's leading exporters.

The company's story is a family one. It began in the dark 30s when Robert Ricci, who was then an advertising consultant, persuaded his mother to open her own haute couture house.

Madame Ricci, who was already a renowned designer, was then able to work with a new sense of freedom — dressing women for themselves. Success came quickly — having started with 40 dressmakers, Ricci's staff grew to 450.

In 1945, Robert Ricci turned his attention to perfumery as a way of expanding the business.

Coeur-Joie, the company's first perfume, was

launched in 1945. This first scent has been followed by many rich, sophisticated and feminine perfumes.

As for the haute couture house, from 1959 onwards it received fresh impetus following the success of a collection by Jules-Francois Crahay, a young designer chosen by Madame Ricci.

Then in 1964, Gerard Pipart took over the design department. He was one of the leaders of the style movement, creating fashions full of elegance and femininity.

Wide
range
of goods

Gradually Nina Ricci began to expand into different areas of fashion — ready-to-wear, knitwear, lingerie, leather goods,

glasses and costume jewelry.

Today, the company's efficient functioning relies on up-to-date production techniques and organization structure. The head office in Avenue Montaigne is the hub of a network of 80 subsidiaries and agents around the world.

The perfume factory at Ury near Fontainebleau fills 100,000 bottles per day and dispatches 20 million products to over a hundred different countries.

In November 1988, Nina Ricci opened her first boutique in North America in the Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto.

The establishment of an international network of boutiques is now one of Nina Ricci's priorities — to diffuse the character and experience of its Avenue Montaigne sun by setting up satellites in large capital cities to promote the Parisian way of experiencing refined fashion. — S.C.

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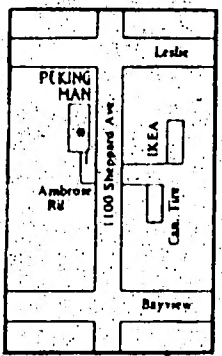


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Photography book is a snappy edition for a coffee-table

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

1839: *Invention of the daguerrotype on silver-coated copper announced by Arago to Academie des Sciences, Paris.*

Cryptic and understated, that notation marks the beginning of a process whose technology has culminated with the proliferation of uncounted images around us, including the ones in your family album.

The photographic image can trace its origins back at least to 1839, when it was developed merely as an aid to the printing process. Today, photos are all around us — in books, magazines, advertisements, gallery walls and family slide trays.

Photography has been aptly named the prime means of "contemporary expression," something Louis Daguerre could hardly have imagined 150 years ago when he, and William Fox Talbot, patented their different techniques for rendering images permanent.

Thanks to Daguerre and Talbot, the possibility of creating "art" has never been so accessible to the common man, but there's a world of difference between what the average would-be Ansel Adams renders on film and what the masters of the art visualized and crafted.

Pictures showcase evolution of artform

That's what *The Art of Photography, 1839-1989* (Yale University Press; 472 pages; \$67.75) brings into sharp focus. Celebrating 150 years of photographic artistry, the book is a handsome, coffee-table edition published to coincide with the medium's sesquicentennial. It chronicles the growth and evolution of photography from its inception through its numerous changes in style.

The 80 color and 400 black-and-white illustrations are drawn from numerous public and private collections, gathered for a special exhibition mounted jointly by the Royal Academy of Arts in London, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. The exhibition is to be shown this year in Houston, London and Canberra, Australia.

The photos are grouped by subject with two accompanying essays introducing each section — one by a

critic/observer, the other by one of the photographers whose work is shown.

The chronology begins in 1839 when Daguerre introduced his (eventually obsolete) technique which was able to render any object with incredible sharpness and detail, and the approach adopted by Talbot, which created a softer, more "atmospheric" result through the use of paper negatives and positives.

As one of the book's first essays points out, differences over the two approaches has run through the history of photography, with at times one, and then the other, in ascendancy.

The Art of Photography, through its illustrations and essays, follows the major trends in the esthetic of the medium, from the early masters, through the pictorialists (whose soft, merging tones attempted to create a painterly effect), the photo-secession and a variety of other movements, such as modernism, constructivism and other "isms."

The photographers range from 19th century artists such as Julia Margaret Cameron, whose soft-focus, low-key portraits of John Herschel and Thomas Carlyle were empathetic and natural, to Man Ray's (Emmanuel Rudnitsky) avant-garde "conceptual" early photos and his surrealistic later ones, to Walker Evans' documentary depictions of depression-era America.

There are also substantial sections with the works of Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, El Lissitzky (Eliezer Markowich), Weegee (Arthur Fellig), Andre Kertesz, Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, Diane Arbus, Brassai (Gyula Halasz), Robert Capa (Andre Friedmann), Irving Penn and others.

Despite the wide assortment of photographers and pictures presented, inevitably some fine ones will be missing, such as the inexplicable exclusion of Ansel Adams; the medium's technical master whose scenic shots are second to none, and a personal favorite, Andreas Feininger with his striking image, *The Photojournalist*.

While the book's major analytical essays (which are thankfully short) sometimes get bogged down in turgid prose, the brief comments by some of the photographers themselves provide the best insights as to how they viewed their craft.

It can be left to Edward Weston to sum up the book's major premise about the art of photography:

"The way of seeing is what counts and is conditioned by the artist's attitude, not by his skill as a craftsman."

Would be Ansel Adamases take note.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Novel captures jargon and joys of Jewish hippie

By
FRANK RASKY

Ah, sweet memories of the flower-power generation in the Age of Aquarius.

Surely you remember those days when people spoke of a tribe of young people called "hippies."

Parents were not-with-it squares forever "laying a guilt trip" on their understandably rebellious progeny.

And puffing illicit joints of marijuana with your fellow potheads in communes and coffeehouses and love-ins while listening rapt to the music of the Grateful Dead and the Fugs and Joan Baez and Bob Dylan was the apex of "real cool turn-ons."

The jargon and the bittersweet joys of that era of the 1960s are evoked affectionately in a new comic novel titled *Bourgeois Blues* (McClelland & Stewart; 238 pages; \$26.95).

It's the first novel by Lisa Herman, a 40-year-old Jewish Torontonian, who has not quite mastered her craft, but shows immense promise in this debut performance.

She has considerable experience to draw upon. She's a former actress and therapist for convicted sex offenders, who holds three university degrees — from York, Berkeley and California State. She spent 10 years in Israel with her husband, architect Alan Kanter, raising their 11½-year-old twins, Beni and Sarah, in Haifa. She has since returned with her family to Toronto, where she works as a counsellor at the Nutri/System Weight Loss Centre at Bay and Bloor, and devotes two days a week to writing fiction.

The heroine of her coming-of-age novel is loosely patterned after herself in 1969. Snow, as she's nicknamed, is a bright but highly unsophisticated 18-year-old from North York, accustomed to reading a minimum of one book a day and fattening herself with her Jewish friends on kishke and French fries at Coleman's Restaurant, their hangout on Bathurst St. across from the Lawrence Plaza.

On graduation from Northview Heights Secondary School, the naive girl/woman decides to escape from her stifling middle-class home in suburbia and flee to San Francisco, the capital of liberated hippiedom. There she succeeds in losing her virginity and coming to grips with her "insufficient personality."

Herman is very funny when lampooning the excesses of the "self-actualization" and women's lib groups in that innocent and often dopey decade. The chief flaw in her novel is that she hasn't decided whether Snow is to be regarded as a comical naïf or to be taken seriously as an angst-ridden adolescent in a woman's body.

The author agreed with



Lisa Herman



Pat Fleisher

me when I voiced this criticism in an interview. A vivacious, 104-pound, 5-foot-1 brunette ("I lost 15 pounds easily by exercising and watching my food intake"), she promises that the same problem won't crop up in her next two novels.

She has already completed the rough draft of her second novel, *Ras Burka*, named after a desert area in Israel, which she assured me "is very serious." And she has started writing her third novel, *Soft Spot*, which examines the relationship between a rapist and his wife. I look forward to reading both of them.

I herewith wind up my survey of the current culture scene in London, England, with my choice of the best available for ballet buffs and music mavens.

Addicts of symphonic music will find London royally served. The city boasts no less than five orchestras. In my opinion, the most regal of them is the Royal Philharmonic.

The orchestra, according to a city guide book, never gives a concert without a bust of Ludwig van Beethoven on the stage. I discovered why when attending a concert in the Royal Festival Hall (928-8800). The 3,400-seat auditorium is part of the ugly concrete monstrosity of an arts complex located on the south bank of the Thames River; inside, however, as the Cockneys say, the acoustics are bloody marvellous.

I learned that Beethoven had composed his *Ninth Symphony* especially for the London orchestra. By a happy coincidence, it was precisely the symphony that the Royal Philharmonic was scheduled to perform at the concert under the baton of Andre Previn.

I'd always considered Previn a slick Hollywood-type wimp of a conductor. But seemingly inspired that evening, Previn, the orchestra, and the 120-

Chorus made the symphony soar with passion and tenderness and exaltation.

Ballet buffs in London have a choice of three superlative, world-class companies.

One is this year's retitled *English National Ballet*, originally launched in 1950 as the London Festival Ballet by Jewish Londoner Alicia Markova (born Lilian Marks) and her Irish dance partner Anton Dolin (born Patrick Healey-Kay).

Another is the *Rambert Dance Company*, founded in 1926 by the Polish-Jewish dynamo Dame Marie Rambert (born Miriam Rambert), who was still turning cartwheels when she died in her 80s.

The third is the *Royal Ballet*, founded in 1931 as the Sadler's Wells Ballet by an equally dynamic Irish dancer Dame Ninette de Valois (born Edris Stannus), still spry at 91 and alertly supervising some of the dance works.

For classical dance in its purest English form, you can't beat the Royal Ballet. I watched the troupe perform with cool elegance Frederick Ashton's version of Peter Tchaikovsky's 1890 fairytale ballet, *Sleeping Beauty*: Fiona Chadwick, an apple-cheeked lass from Lancashire, was a demure but dazzling Princess Aurora.



Dame Marie Rambert



Miriam Newhouse

And Wayne Eagling, an airborne virtuoso from Montreal, was the handsome prince who kisses her awake and whirls her off to have a royal ball.

The ballet was staged in appropriately high style at the Royal Opera House (240-1066). It's a mid-19th century pleasure palace, with red-and-gold decor and tiny crimson lampshades on the wall sconces, a plush box reserved for

royalty, and an aptly named Crush Bar where lots of the best champagne is guzzled during intermission.

The opera house is located in the refurbished Covent Garden marketplace. It's near the spot where Nell Gwyn once sold oranges — and her favors — to her lover King Charles II, and where Bernard Shaw's Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle first encountered Prof. Higgins, and not far from the coffeehouse where Dr. Samuel Johnson, the English dictionary editor, first met his Boswell.

As Johnson might say, what cultural neighborhood, sir, could be more English than that?

A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to Toronto choreographer David Allan, whose ballet tribute to the swing band era of the 1930s titled *Etc!*, was performed by 10 dancers of the National Ballet of Canada last week in its local premiere at Ontario Place. The 32-year-old dancer turned dancemaker is working on a film version of his epic ballet, *Masada*, which Joseph Green and Eric Till of Toronto's Gemstone Productions and Israeli producer Alan Rosenthal are planning to shoot on top of Mount Masada in Israel.

Pat Fleisher, the Jewish editor of the Canadian quarterly *Art Post Magazine*, deserves to take a bow for her 16 Cibachrome photos that capture the glamor and glitz of Manhattan. Her *Big Apple* exhibition closes Aug. 17 at the Roschar Gallery, 112 Avenue Rd. (969-8920).

Congratulations to Miriam Newhouse, the Jewish 45-year-old actress from Edmonton, who has taken over the title role of the 72-year-old Jewish matriarch from Frances Hyland in *Driving Miss Daisy*. It's been playing for five months at the Bathurst



David Allan



Lonny Price

Street Theatre (588-6800).

And here's a hotch-chacha! to Jewish New Yorker Lonny Price, who has assumed an elongated plaster nose to portray the Italian New Yorker Jimmy (Schnozzola) Durante in *Durante*. It's the \$3 million Canadian-produced musical, running in previews until Aug. 26 at the St. Lawrence Centre, before its official opening on Sept. 8 in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Price, an associate director of the American Jewish Theatre, is the winner of the 1989 Obie Award for his directing the Off Broadway production of *The Immigrants*. You may remember him as the nebbish nephew of the Borscht Circuit hotel owner in the movie, *Dirty Dancing*.

In any case, I'll bow out with the Schnozzola's mysterious but memorable exit line: "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

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Veteran Israeli actor
Rodensky dies at 85

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Shmuel Rodensky, a veteran actor of the Israeli stage who said he preferred "Yiddish characters" to the great Shakespearean roles, died here recently at the age of 85.

A winner of the coveted Israel Prize, Rodensky continued to appear regularly until he suffered a

heart attack a year ago.

A star of Habimah, the Israeli national theatre, he was best known for his portrayal of Teyve the milkman, in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Despite his love for such roles, he secretly longed to play Shakespeare's Falstaff, friends said, "rather than the morose Hamlet."

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Kantor's work has something for everyone

Interpretative work complements time line opus

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Readers will find two new traditional books on Jewish history to be surprisingly complementary.

Rabbi Mattis Kantor's *The Jewish Time Line Encyclopedia* (Jason Aronson, US \$50) is a comprehensive year-by-year chronology starting with the creation of the world.

Rabbi Benzion Allswang's *The Final Resolution: Combating anti-Jewish Hostility* (Philipp Feldheim), interprets Jewish history according to its Torah-based purposes.

Kantor's 360-page hardcover volume has something for everyone: A delight for browsers; a good reference for students, essayists, and writers; and a valuable source of perspective for

general readers and scholars. This is one book that no Jewish library should be without.

The well-bound book is attractively laid out, its text running down two columns per cream-colored page in reasonably sized type. The writing is clear and references are given. The book also includes a glossary, index, and appendixes on: The dating of Chanukah, the identity of Yochanan Kohen Gadol, the 10 scholars martyred by the Romans, and the intermediate Talmud and Bible scholars.

This reviewer finds his own interest, the personalities of Mishnaic and pre-Mishnaic times, well treated by Kantor. Careers, achievements, and interrelationships are succinctly captured and clarified, with Talmud sources noted right in the text. Readers interested in this pivotal era

of Jewish history will find Kantor's treatment a valuable guide.

This reader was also gratified to see Mordechai, of Purim renown, included among the 120 Anshei Knesset Hagdola (men of the great assembly). They were convened in Jerusalem in the year 3426 (335 BCE) by Ezra upon the official Jewish return to Zion from Babylon. Megillat Esther ends with Mordechai joining the government, and nothing more is said there about this key player in the redemption of the Jews from Haman.

Kantor, who was born and lives in Australia, received his *smicha* (ordination) from (U.S.) Yeshiva Tomchei Tmimim in 1966 and a master's degree in educational administration from Fordham University in 1970. He is the

author of Chassidic Insights, dealing with modern religious philosophy.

The anomalies of the Jews' continuing history are due to their Torah-decreed roles, explains Allswang in his 300-page much documented volume.

• Despite persecutions and repressions of various magnitude, the Jews have survived as a people for more than 3,500 years.

• Assimilation, a natural refuge for the oppressed when physically possible, actually preceded widespread persecutions in the case of the Jews; in other words, instead of helping, it made things worse.

• Third, adherents of the Oral Law, however small a minority in their own community, have kept Judaism alive and vibrant to this day. The Jews' refusal to

submit to an inimical world view, however dominant, in their role of proclaiming God, has been cause for their persecution from the time of Abraham. The author points out that Hitler launched the Holocaust in what the dictator said was "a war for the domination of the world" against the people "who inflicted conscience on its (the world's) soul."

The Kantor makes use of recent archeological dis-

coveries and technological advances to demonstrate the authenticity of the Bible.

Technion computer studies of the Torah text indicate a single author, not two or more authors as long claimed by biblical criticism.

He cites an Egyptian document that corroborates in time and detail the events of the 10 plagues. This Ipuwer Papyrus, in the Netherlands' Leiden Museum, was first used extensively in the historical

theses of *Worlds in Collision* author Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky nearly 40 years ago. Allswang quotes Velikovsky and credits him generously.

Allswang summons Jewish and non-Jewish sources, old and new, in his impressive testimonial of the Jewish career.

One flaw, more the publisher's than the author's: There is no index. This is unfortunate, especially in a book like this.

Turner & Hooch sporadically amusing

Hank's new flick a real dog

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Tom Hanks' new film, *Turner & Hooch*, is a comedy with a decidedly nasty edge.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, it features an incredibly ugly dog, a dogged investigator (Hanks), a corrupt police chief, a tame romance and an ingenious money laundering scheme.

First the hound. Hooch, a French De Bordeaux, may well be the star of *Turner & Hooch*. He drools all over the place; he rips up furniture and a car seat; he breaks air in a police station and elicits strange expressions from the unfortunates who inhabit the same space; he even guzzles beer.

Despite his ungainly habits, Hooch is basically lovable, if somewhat repulsive. He's a constant presence, and even Hanks has trouble grabbing attention away from him.

Hooch enters Scott Turner's (Hanks) life after his crochety master (John McIntire) is summarily dispatched by an arch villain (Scott Paulin). Since Hooch witnessed the crime, Turner, reluctantly, takes it upon himself to care for Hooch, an act of kindness he initially regrets.

Hooch, being Hooch, wreaks havoc in Turner's neat apartment, driving the fanatically fastidious Turner up the wall. But in the course of battling the stubborn Hooch, he meets Emily Carson (Mare Winningham), a comely, unmarried veterinarian. And thanks also to Hooch, Turner discovers that his boss (Craig Nelson) is not all he pretends to be.

Filmed in Pacific Grove, California, *Turner & Hooch* is only sporadically amusing. After all, how many laughs can



Tom Hanks and Hooch in *Turner & Hooch*, a comedy set in California.

director Roger Spottiswoode coax out of a lumbering dog who has a persistent drooling problem? Not too long after it begins, a sense of *deja vu* sets in. And, I might add, the recurring violence will most likely

have a jarring effect on a viewer.

It's exceedingly difficult to blend comedy and murder, and Spottiswoode is not quite up to the task.

A few words about Hanks. One of the finer comedians in contem-

porary film, Hanks strains just a little bit too hard to make it work. Overall, he's certainly a funnyman par excellence, but Hooch consistently upstages him.

Chalk up a victory for the ugliest dog who ever graced a movie screen.

Big band sounds come alive

TORONTO —

The Artie Shaw Orchestra featuring Dick Johnson will heat up Nathan Phillips Square at Toronto City Hall with the sounds of the big band era, on Thursday, Aug. 24.

"Swing in the Square" will begin at 6.30 p.m. and go non-stop until midnight. There is no admission charge, but proceeds from the sale of barbecued goodies and cool beverages in the beer garden will go to

the Variety Club of Ontario.

Johnson is the veteran clarinetist who was chosen by Shaw to lead the Artie Shaw Orchestra of the 80s; his musical style is firmly rooted in the best tradition of the big bands. Johnson has appeared in such diverse musical settings as the Newport Jazz Festival, the Sacramento Jazz Festival and Symphony Hall in Boston where he performed both in concerts

and on records with Arthur Fiedler.

Along with the old Shaw record hits — "Nightmare," "S Wonderful" and "Moonglow," for example, Johnson will also program new arrangements of his own and other players' improvising. Shaw "wants the band to be able to play some new things," Johnson said. "He says that if he were just going to have a nostalgia band, he wouldn't have one."

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Arts

Sluggish first Jew in Hall of Fame

Greenberg recalls the game he loved



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Hank Greenberg: The Story of My Life. Edited and with an introduction by Ira Berkow. Times Books \$19.95 (U.S.).

In 1934, when I was a student in a Brooklyn, N.Y., Hebrew school, a major topic of conversation was Hank Greenberg, the renowned slugger of the Detroit Tigers. In the midst

of an exciting pennant race, would he play during the High Holy Days? We awaited his decision with electric anticipation — as did a good portion of the Jewish community.

Greenberg came up with an unnamed Rabbi who, he declared, had granted him permission to play. This expert ruled, "Since it was the

start of a new year, and it was supposed to be a happy day . . . it would be perfectly all right to play baseball."

With such an unlikely hechsher, Greenberg not only played but hit two home runs to lead his team to a 2-1 victory. When Yom Kippur arrived, there was no hechsher and Greenberg chose not to play.

Edgar Guest, a popular newspaper versifier of the time, was moved to write, "We shall miss him on the infield and shall miss him at the bat. But he's true to his religion and we honor him for that."

In 1945, after four and a half years in the Air

Corps, he returned to the Tigers and struck what was probably the mightiest blow to his career. In the 9th inning of the last game of the season he hit a grand slam homer to assure his team the pennant.

Greenberg played for Detroit from 1933 to 1946. He was the first Jew voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame; Sandy Kauffax made it 15 years later.

Today there is a broad acceptance of players from all races and backgrounds. Unfortunately, this was not true during most of Greenberg's career. He suffered from constant anti-semitic harassment. During one World Series an umpire

actually halted the game to warn players of an opposing team to stop abusing Hank.

Giraffe-like Greenberg was not easily intimidated and responded to the torrent of abuse with both disdain and forbearance.

After his death at 75 in 1986, his family employed Ira Berkow, a New York Times sports columnist, to edit the 800 pages of rambling conversation that Greenberg had dictated. Berkow also interviewed former teammates, family members and others to present a well-rounded portrait.

Most readers will not be especially concerned with Hank's marriage to Carol Gimble of the famous department store family or of his years as general manager or owner of baseball clubs.

What will have greatest appeal is his warm and knowledgeable recollections of the game he loved and his anecdotes about Ruth, Gehrig, Williams, Dizzy Dean — and his pursuit of Ruth's home-run record in '38 when he fell two short.

This is an informative and entertaining story about America's favorite game and one of its legendary sons. It will be of special interest to those concerned with Jewish social history.

Yahoo weaves wacky tale

Young Einstein really gets Serious

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Who is Yahoo Serious? You'll certainly know after watching *Young Einstein*, a whimsical, wacky film written and directed by and starring none other than Yahoo himself.

Yahoo Serious is a young Australian actor and singer with awesome reserves of energy. He rarely sits still, even when he's in a sitting position.

In *Young Einstein*, a comedy, Serious is all over the place, milking an audience for laughs that do not always materialize.

It's an odd picture, portraying Serious as an ersatz Einstein who splits the atom in an attempt to devise a method of forcing bubbles into his father's home-brewed beer.

In order to patent his earth-shattering discovery, the ebullient, frizzy-haired, apple-munching Einstein leaves his native Tasmania. On the train to Sydney, he meets a fetching Marie Curie (Odile Le Clezio) and enchants her with his scientific theories.

By the time he is through, Einstein has foiled a plot by a scheming businessman to steal his patent, fallen in love with



Yahoo Serious in *Young Einstein*.

Curie, composed the first "roll n' rock" number, escaped from a mental asylum, invented an electric guitar as well as a surfboard, and met the likes of Charles Darwin and the Wright brothers.

It's all fanciful, of course, and this is part of its offbeat charm. But let me add that *Young Einstein*, now playing at Fa-

mous Players theatres, is quite self-conscious and too zany by half.

The humor, which falls largely into the realm of acquired taste, strains at the bit, although some of the situations are quite original.

Who, for example, could have conceived a scene in which an Italianate Marconi introduces a white-

bearded Darwin to an appreciative Belle Epoch audience?

It is far-fetched, but so is this picture.

Young Einstein, which makes much of the Theory of Relativity, is occasionally clever but mostly pedestrian. It doesn't come highly recommended, but it is summertime diversion of a kind.

Portraits of Arafat part of exhibit by young Palestinian artists

JERUSALEM (JPRS) —

The Association of Palestinian Artists has opened an exhibition of 100 crayon and oil pastel drawings by East Jerusalem children aged 4 to 14.

"The drawings depict the reality the children encounter in their vicinity," says Adnan Zbeidi, an artist in charge of the association's exhibitions. "We actually asked the children to use the events of the uprising as the themes for their drawings."

Soldiers encountering Palestinian children, tires burning in the streets, chains and barbed wire around the Dome of the Rock, and portraits of

Yasser Arafat and Abu Jihad are the more popular themes of the drawings.

"But at the same time it is a summary of our recent drawing courses," says Zbeidi, son of a Bethlehem artist. "From the artistic point of view, the drawings express the children's achievements in the proper technique of color usage." The paintings were selected as the best pictures the children produced.

Among the drawings is a picture of Mickey Mouse dressed in the colors of the Palestinian flag. To his right there is a burning tire, on the left a flag, and below it a face half-veiled by

a keffiyeh.

A 10-year-old child drew a white dove of peace with a question mark around it. On one side a hand wrapped with the Israeli flag held a gun, on the other hand a hand beneath the Palestinian flag held a rock. On the top was a row of flags of the world.

The smaller children chose flowers, villages and farm life as themes for their drawings.

The association, which has been active since 1975 as an umbrella union for the artists in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, organizes drawing courses for children.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING

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A controversial and fascinating project

Topol to star in movie about Jewish collaborator

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

A film about a Hungarian Jew, Kastner, accused of collaborating with Eichmann, will be the next major project for Israeli actor Chaim Topol.

"Kastner," said Topol, "subsequently committed suicide in Israel."

Topol, who is playing Tevye in the 25th anniversary production of *Fiddler On The Roof*, was interviewed in Vancouver, the only Canadian city in a 40-week tour of North America.

Popular success

"I adapted my friend Moti Lerner's play to a screenplay and we will shoot it next year in Hungary. Because Kastner is a controversial and fascinating project, we need a lot of luck to be able to do it responsibly and sensitively."

Doing things sensitively is one of Topol's trademarks. His career has been both an artistic and popular success.

Some things have changed for Topol since he first played Tevye in 1967. "Details I had to imagine when I first did it, I don't have to imagine anymore. I have experienced what it means to give away your precious daughter to a stranger who comes along."

"And I find it quite amazing that when I first sang *Do You Love Me* to

Golde and say to her 'that after 25 years it's nice to know that we love each other,' I would think, God that's a long time, an eternity. Now that I have been with my wife for 35 years, Tevye and Golde look like children to me.

"Things like that make you wonder and smile," he said. "Mainly it's the experience you have gained as an actor and as a person. Otherwise I have wasted 22 years."

Doing the show every night is hard on him, not just physically but emotionally as well. He creates a very intimate and personal Tevye.

"Although the first act is physically very demanding, I find the second act emotionally draining. I suffer in scenes like the railway station which never fails to bring tears to my eyes, and the packing scene when Tevye doesn't know whether he will ever see his children again."

"These are scenes which are very heavy on the heart," he said. "I love the show but I can't do it for too long because it breaks my heart. I cry like an idiot every night."



Tevye (Topol) tries to comfort Golde (Norma Crane) as the family prepares to leave Anatevka forever, in *Fiddler on the Roof*.



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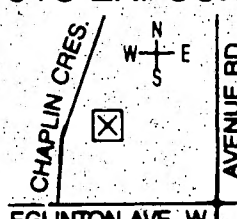
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Arts

Will try to provide more artistic challenges

Schipper new director of Manitoba Theatre Centre

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Steven Schipper well remembers his directorial debut at the Manitoba Theatre Centre three years ago. "At the time, I was the artistic director of the Huron County Playhouse near London, Ont.," he recalled. "My wife (actress Terri Cherniack) and I had an apartment in Toronto and a new baby. I wasn't able to spend much time with them. I was looking for a way to settle down."

"MTC brought me in

to direct *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. On opening night, I remember standing in a little grassy area across the street from the theatre praying the show would go well so that I might be invited back on a permanent basis and have a good Jewish home and family life in Winnipeg (Terri's home town). I hoped the play would be an unqualified success."

"The reviews the next morning were great. I felt it was a sign."

A year later, Schipper found his prayer answered when he was hired by MTC to be the full time as-

sociate director. On May 26, he was appointed the theatre centre's newest artistic director.

Schipper was bitten by the theatre bug while a student at McGill University. Born and raised in Montreal, the son of Jack and Regina Schipper, he had a conventional Jewish education — Adath Israel, Talmud Torah, Herzlia. "At 17," he recalls, "I knew I wanted to run a theatre company the way Sam Pollock ran the Montreal Canadiens."

He was encouraged by one of his English professors, James Dodding, at

McGill. "He taught me that there are a lot of talented people around," says Schipper, "but those who work at it are the ones who succeed. He suggested I try directing a play staged by a youth group to see what I could do."

His first directorial job therefore was a BBYO production (he had been a regional president in high school) in Montreal. Dodding came to the dress rehearsal, a time, Schipper noted, when everything goes wrong. "I was certain he would tell me to pursue my interest in maths," said

Schipper.

Instead Dodding encouraged the aspiring director to pursue the theatre.

Schipper trained as a director, first at Bishop's University in Quebec, then at the National Theatre School where he met his future wife. He began his directorial career in 1978 with a two-year stint at Theatre Calgary. Then he worked for three years as a freelance director — at theatres such as Stratford, the Young People's Theatre Exchange, the Shaw Festival — before going to the Huron Theatre.

His first exposure to Winnipeg actually came in 1984 when he directed some plays for the Prairie Theatre, the city's second theatre company. He has also directed at the Winnipeg Jewish Theatre.

As artistic director of MTC, his goal will be to improve the consistency and quality of the mainstage and provide audiences with more artistic challenges. "People want sophisticated, more engaging material," he says.



Steven Schipper

He also wants MTC to encourage more Manitoba talent. "I want to involve more local actors, writers, directors and designers," he says. "Our theatre should be a supportive, nourishing institution in the community."

Schipper will have little time for directing productions in his new role. He intends to concentrate instead on the broader picture.

And he likes being in Winnipeg. "There is a sense here that this is a good place to bring up a family," he says. "I expect to be here as long as my work is interesting and challenging and I feel fulfilled artistically."

New Kattan novel says it's possible to change culture and keep identity

By
ANDRE SELEANU

MONTREAL —

Ezra, the hero of Naim Kattan's latest novel, *La fortune du passager*, is a native of the city of Baghdad, Iraq, who must flee the country of his forebears as a consequence of modern-day Arab nationalism.

Ezra lives and travels in many countries, but circumstances make it difficult for him to set firm roots until relatively late in his life. His migratory life is typical for many people of this latter half of the 20th century who have been displaced by political or economic factors, or who simply desire to see the world.

"The name of Ezra, as in the biblical story, stands for a man who tends to be helpful," Kattan explained. Ezra of the novel is the namesake of the Babylonian prophet Ezra, who led a part of

the Jewish people out of their Babylonian captivity back to the land of Israel.

"It is a book packed with action and adventure. The reader is taken to visit Paris, London, Geneva, Hong Kong, Tel Aviv and Rio de Janeiro," novelist Kattan remarked during the book launching ceremony.

La fortune du passager (The Traveller's Fortune) is published by the Montreal French-language publisher HMH. The book launching took place at the Jewish Public Library as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the institution.

"My book is the story of a wandering man who at each destination changes professions," Kattan said. "He is a very ordinary person who tries to cope with life and at the end of the story becomes a millionaire."

What makes Ezra tick, which in his case means to travel from country to

country? His motives, related to money and a woman, are quite familiar in the world of novels.

In the rush of leaving Iraq, a con man captures the hero's family fortune. The novel follows Ezra's worldwide pursuit of the thief from whom he intends to get his money back. On the way, he stops in Tel Aviv, comes to Canada, goes back to Tel Aviv, and sees many other places as well.

By the time Ezra catches up with his foe in New York, he has already accumulated wealth, and he renounces the claim to the fortune stolen from him. Ultimately, Ezra's revenge is perhaps sweeter: he marries the daughter of the man who stole his fortune.

"This book contains a historical and a personal reality," explained Kattan, himself a native of Baghdad, who in 1947 left Iraq, never to return.

"If the book holds an underlying idea, it is that it is possible to change cultures without losing one's identity. Cultures don't contradict each other. One culture is a complement of another rather than a denial. One ought to accept the differences between cultures," he added.

Kattan said that a characteristic of Iraqi Jewry is its openness to other cultures and experiences, without the

loss of its own roots. Iraqi Jews tend to participate fully in the national life of their new countries, Kattan said. As an example, he offered the case of a former prime minister of Malaysia and of an Australian MP, both of Iraqi Jewish origin.

At home these people keep a certain Iraqi traditional way of life, which is not in contradiction with their adaptation to the host nations.

Kattan is himself an example not only of an ideal integration in Canadian society, but also of outstanding achievement. Thirty-five years ago he came to Canada after studies at the Sorbonne in Paris.

In the 50s, Kattan founded *Le Bulletin du Cercle Juif*, the first Canadian Jewish French-language periodical. He then published scores of novels, essays and dramas.

His biographical novel *Goodbye Babylon* was translated into many languages including Arabic and even became quite popular in some Arab countries.

Kattan taught at Laval University and is active at present on the Canada Council. In 1971, Kattan was the first author not born in Canada or in France to have received the prestigious France-Canada literary award.

Academy artist Menses thriving in Safed studio

By
CORINNE SPIEGEL

SAFED, Israel —

When you view the paintings of Jan Menses, it's easy to understand why he is listed in the "Who's Who" of Canadian artists. What takes you by surprise is to find a member of the Royal Canadian Academy living and working amongst the artists, of Safed, Israel.

Menses, RCA, is a famed Canadian visual artist of world-wide repute. Born in the Netherlands, his works adorn an impressive number of top museums and public and private collections all over the globe. He has accumulated a host of international medals and prizes which add lustre to his name.

Menses maintains that the environment he works in does not affect his creativity; rather, he claims, "its sources lie within me." Nevertheless, he has chosen to locate himself in what Judaism considers one of the holiest cities of the world.

In 1986 Menses and his

wife, Rachel, a former Canadian high school teacher, came to live in Safed. Today they greet visitors from all over the world in a modest mountain top studio-residence.

This city, considered to have mystical properties, was once the home of famed Rabbis Ari and Joseph Caro (author of the *Shulchan Aruch*).

Once an officer in the Dutch Air Force, he married Rachel, a comely Jewish woman originally from Morocco. A devoted convert to Judaism, Menses's now white hair is topped by a black skull cap.

Over the years Menses has garnered fame for his visual interpretation of Judaic themes, often dealing with the Holocaust.

Menses paints in muted shades of black and grey. His works abstract the essence of the Jewish experience. The effect is moving and insightful — reflecting the fine artist who has chosen to live and work in Israel.

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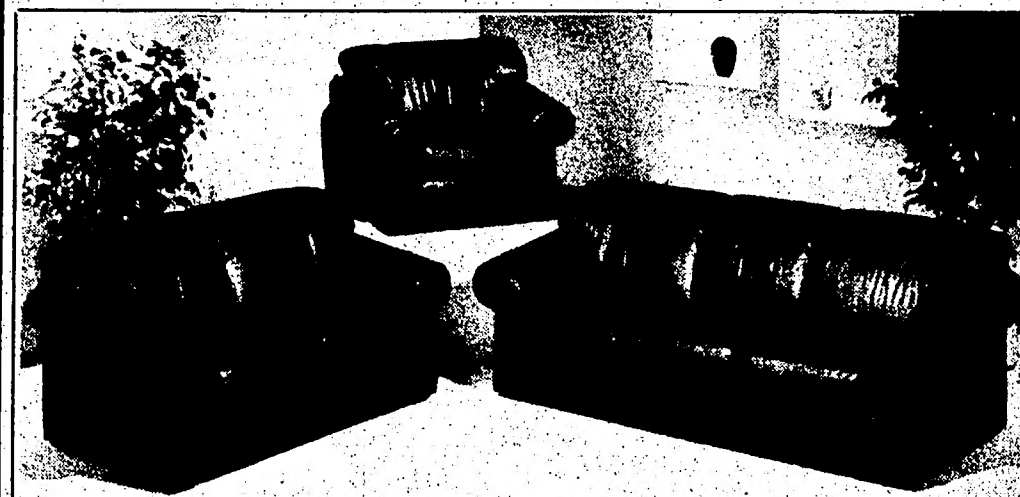
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Travel

Within view of U.S. capital

Canadian embassy a must see

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Early in May the new Canadian Embassy on Pennsylvania Avenue was officially opened. It will be a must place for Canadian visitors to see when they come here this summer. The \$90 million building is within view of the U.S. Capital and its legislators.

Washington can be hot and muggy in mid-summer, but it has the advantage that there is less business travel here at that time, and a number of hotels offer weekend rates on a daily basis during July and August, according to the Washington Visitor Information Center (1455 Pennsylvania Ave. NW and 1212 New York Ave. NW, phone 202-789-7000). The Center has free maps, brochures and advice on seeing the city.

Should this be your first visit to Washington, be sure to take one of a number of city bus tours for an overall view of the city which was designed as the country's capital by French architect Pierre Charles L'Enfant 200 years ago. Then you can decide what sites and attractions to visit, and most of them in Washington are free.

Don't miss seeing the Lincoln Memorial on The Mall, a 2-mile (3.2 kilometre) park of greenery in the centre of the city. In an awe inspiring Greek-style marble temple is a huge seated figure of Abraham Lincoln, while on the walls of the temple are the words of his famous 1863 Gettysburg address.

You can tour the capital and the White House, visit a large number of museums and art galleries including the impressive National Gallery of Art which has some of the world's best-known-European paintings and sculptures, the National Museum of African Art, and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Gardens.

The Smithsonian Museum on the Mall includes a museum of natural history, one of American history and the National Air and Space Museum, with a new planetarium show on man's search for extraterrestrial life (admission US \$2.25 adults, \$1.25 seniors, students and children).

There is also a new exhibit in the Smithsonian American History Museum of clothes worn by men and women who presided at the White House, a fine collection of ladies' gowns and jewelry.

During the summer there are free band concerts throughout the city at the Sylvan Theatre on the grounds of the Washington Monument; foreign bands at the courtyard of the FBI Building, 9th Street and Pennsylvania Ave.; and military band concerts evenings from June to Labor Day at the U.S. Capital and the grounds of the Washington Monument.

During the summer till mid-October you can retrace some U.S. history by taking rides in mule-drawn barges on the old C&O Canal to Great Falls, Md., a 90-minute ride each way from 30th and Thomas Jefferson Sts., NW, in suburban Georgetown.

In suburban Alexandria, Va., there is the annual Virginia Scottish Games July 22 and 23 with Highland dancing, bagpiping and Celtic athletic events. An Hispanic-American

Cultural Festival is held July 25 to 30 in the Adams-Morgan and Mount Pleasant area.

There will be reenactment of the 1860s Civil War battles Aug. 27 and 28 in nearby Haymarket, Va. A National Frisbee Festival is on Sept. 3 near the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum and an International Children's Festival on Labor Day weekend at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in nearby Vienna, Va.

For Jewish visitors some special attractions in Washington include the Israel Embassy, a number of synagogues, the Samuel Gompers Memorial at 10th Street and Massachusetts Ave. to the labor leader of the early years of this country, the Lillian and Albert Small Jewish Museum at 3rd and G St., NW, and the Library of Congress which has a large collection of Jewish items.

New cruise line packages planned

MIAMI —

Beginning Jan. 3, 1990, Royal Caribbean Cruise Line will introduce pre- and post-cruise packages in Orlando, Fla., at five of the city's resort hotels.

Two- and three-night stays will be available at Sonesta Village Hotel, the Orlando Marriott, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, the Hyatt Orlando and the Hilton at Walt Disney World Village. Each property offers fine accommodations, as well as access to the Orlando area's best-known and most-visited attractions.

From Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and EPCOT, Wet 'n Wild's 25 acres of waterslides and Sea World's Shamu the killer whale, to Cypress Gardens' Great American Ski Show and Busch Gardens' African theme park and the Kennedy Space Center, the Central Florida area offers a world of entertainment with something for everyone.

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Israel
This year!

Travel

Japanese tourists, dancing bocherim

Jerusalem a feast of sights and sounds

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

JERUSALEM —

Despite all of the doom and gloom appearing about Israel in the press lately, many people are still visiting and having a wonderful time. Some of the sights and sounds of a recent visit to Jerusalem are certain to remain forever indelible in one's memory.

The magnificent singing voice of the young son of the cantor of the Great Synagogue brought shivers to the souls and bodies of everyone who heard him on Shavuot. Even those women who bridled at being forced to walk to the uppermost floor and suffer in the heat while the men enjoyed the cooler air down below, stopped complaining and just revelled in the sheer beauty of his voice.

The most hardened soul

could not but be softened and seduced by the children, all dressed in their Sabbath finery, playing in the square of the renovated and modernized "old city." In a line-up of about 12 little girls skipping rope, one seven-year-old seemed destined to be the next Golda Meir — she had all of her friends (most seemed a bit older) under her thumb and skipping to the beat of her personal tune and rules.

No one could ever claim that Jerusalem is the cleanest of cities and the hundreds of wild cats rummaging through the garbage cans make it seem even worse. However, to the casual stroller, watching a chassid, with his long beard, side burns and tsitsit, kicking the cans to assure himself that he won't be attacked while depositing his garbage, was an unexpected sight.

Although the govern-

ment of Israel and Japan do not yet have formal relations, Japanese tourists have discovered Israel and invaded the country in their own inimitable way. They stroll the streets, adorned with two or three cameras each, snapping everyone and everything in sight. But seeing them try gefilte fish with horseradish is a vision, indeed.

Many of the Arab residents may bristle at being under the rule of an Israeli government, but they don't hesitate to use the services of Jewish doctors and hospitals when they are ill. On a recent day at Shaare Zedek Medical Center, an entire family was seen waiting near the surgical operating theatre for news about one of their members who was being treated inside, while another young family proudly walked out with

their newest son, born there several days earlier.

In the cafeteria of the YMCA, where one can get good vegetarian food very reasonably, a group of young visitors from the United States and England were deciding whether to next visit Haifa or Tel Aviv. When asked whether they weren't concerned about the intifada, they answered that "if your number's up, you could get hurt or killed anywhere, especially in the big American cities or London." None of them was Jewish, but they all seemed to admire what the Jews had accomplished here.

On Friday evening, as the yeshiva students came dancing down the steps from the Old City to the Western Wall, a group of non-Jewish visitors from Texas and Arkansas stood by, open-mouthed with awe. "This sure beats our revival meetings," one of them exclaimed.

In Liberty Bell Park, where a number of the squares have been endowed by Canadian supporters, a musical show presented by different groups of school children, drew an audience of hundreds — most of whom seemed to be the parents and grandparents of the entertainers. Everyone seemed to love it and no one seemed to mind that the most applause was given to American rock songs.

Being entertained at lunch by a family of olim from France and enjoying (and sometimes straining through) a trilingual conversation of French, English and Hebrew provided a vivid insight into the lives of people who gave up a pampered lifestyle (both husband and wife are doctors) in Paris in exchange

Direct charters to Atlantic City offered to TropWorld Casino

TORONTO —

Atlantic City Getaway and Air Canada Touram are now offering Toronto's first ever non-stop charters for two and three nights to TropWorld Casino & Entertainment Resort.

Package prices from \$349 include round trip transportation on Air Ontario DASH 8 non-stop charter, complimentary in-flight bar service and return transfers between hotel and airport. Upon arriving at TropWorld, guests receive room accommodations and a special bonus package of \$30 in coins, \$30 in food vouchers, \$20 in future coin credit and \$3.50 towards admission to Tivoli Pier, Atlantic City's only indoor theme park and entertainment centre.

TropWorld combines the excitement of a casino with the luxury of a true entertainment resort.

As Atlantic City's first and only megafacility, TropWorld offers the city's largest casino floor with 90,000 square feet. It can accommodate the needs of every gaming patron from beginner to premium player with blackjack, roulette, baccarat, craps, beginner's table games, non-smoking tables, and slot machines of every denomination from five cent to \$100 slot machines.

TropWorld also offers a wide variety of suites with over 1,000 luxurious guest rooms. Designs range from French, Italian and contemporary decors to bi-level suites and multi-room apartments with jacuzzis.

There is a wide variety of dining in TropWorld's 16 restaurants, lounges and food outlets. Fast foods are available in the 700-seat food court, and there is a 24-hour coffee shop along with a buffet and deli. For gourmet dining, patrons can select from Italian, French, and continental cuisines.

TropWorld visitors will find over 20 retail shops in the hotel's two shopping arcades offering everything in merchandise from fine men's and women's clothing to gourmet chocolates and souvenirs.

Health conscious patrons will want to visit the two recreational facilities. TropWorld offers an indoor as well as an outdoor swimming pool, jogging track, tennis courts, miniature golf and indoor men's and women's health club facilities.

Flights depart Toronto's Lester B. Pearson Airport at 9:00 p.m. Accommodations are subject to room availability.

Films describe treatment

TORONTO —

Films describing Israeli facilities for treatment of psoriasis, arthritis and rheumatism are available free from the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Also available are pilgrimage and religious films and on specialty areas such as scuba-diving in Eilat, Convention and congress facilities, Mediterranean beaches, Israeli folk songs, Christmas in the Holy Land, agriculture and various cultures such as Tel Aviv and Netanya.

Loans are free of charge but must be arranged at least three weeks beforehand. For information, Debbie Vadas, 964-3784.

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Business Outlook

Estate planner tells conference:

Charitable giving perpetuates memory of donor

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Charitable Giving — The Gift That Lasts Forever was the title of a paper delivered by Toronto's Al. G. Brown of Al. G. Brown & Associates, estate planning consultants, at the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) annual meeting held recently in Toronto.

More than 5,000 Round Table members from around the world, including 40 from Israel, discussed issues of current interest in the life insurance industry. Only the top 3% of all life insurance agents in the world meet the strict qualifications for MDRT membership.

Brown, who has been a member of the Round Table for 34 years and served as president of the Toronto Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada (CLU), is the author of many articles on life insurance, estate planning and charitable giving.

In his presentation, Brown discussed who gives to charity, why they give and how they give. The veteran insurance broker explained why life insurance is a preferred vehicle for charitable giving and the different plans which may be used in the charitable giving market.

"In our agency we don't sell charitable giving life

insurance," Brown said. "We sell the concept of continuing a donor's giving long after he or she is no longer alive. We help perpetuate the memory of the benefactor and their descendants while improving the welfare of mankind."

*Doesn't
replace
annual
donation*

He emphasized that he does not recommend the purchase of life insurance as a substitute for a donor's annual gift to charity.

"It is always in addition to the gift."

Brown, who is in partnership with his children David William Brown and Golda Brown, described several "vehicles for charitable giving" including cash donations, stripped bonds, installment plan, gift of real personal property and bequest by will.

"Then there is life insur-



Al. G. Brown

ance — why life insurance? Do you know of any other vehicle where a couple of aged 65 can spend \$1,300 per year to provide \$100,000 for charity? Life insurance presents an opportunity to make a large bequest without affecting one's standard of living and an opportunity to give out of income rather than capital."

He noted that for a client who does not need a charitable donation receipt, the agency arranges for the donor to loan a sum of money to the institution

with repayment upon his or her death.

"The only cost is the interest that the loan would have generated."

Speaking of community foundations, he said that under the direction of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, donors through the Bequest and Endowment Fund have benefitted many of the local hospitals, colleges and universities.

Furthermore, he explained, the donor will receive a tax deductible receipt for the total amount of the premium from the charitable organization or foundation, subject to the provisions of the Income Tax Act.

"The word charity is derived from the Latin root caritas meaning love, dearness and fondness. Charitable giving is not a matter of dollars and cents; rather of love and concern for human beings. As our fathers planted for us, so do we have the opportunity to plant for those who come after us."

Brown, who began working on planned giving 30 years ago with the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Associated Hebrew

Schools, told The CJN that it is only in the last few years that there has been much more interest and activity in this type of giving.

"Several years ago, I discussed with my partners that I felt I should be giving part of my time to assisting the UJWF, Baycrest and other organizations in trying to build up a substantial fund using the vehicle of insurance."

"I felt it was my duty not only as a partner, but also as a Jewish father to teach my partner/children that it was not only important to work for our own monetary gains but also to give

of ourselves in order to assist in raising funds for local and Israeli charities."

There are many new creative ways of arranging this. The Browns discuss the alternatives with the donor in order to tailor-make a plan that suits each particular situation best.

About 100 speakers addressed the MDRT annual meeting. MDRT is an independent international association comprised of 19,000 life insurance representatives in nearly 50 nations and territories representing more than 500 insurance companies worldwide.

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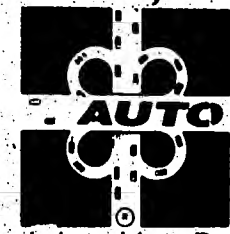
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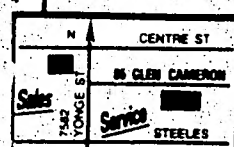
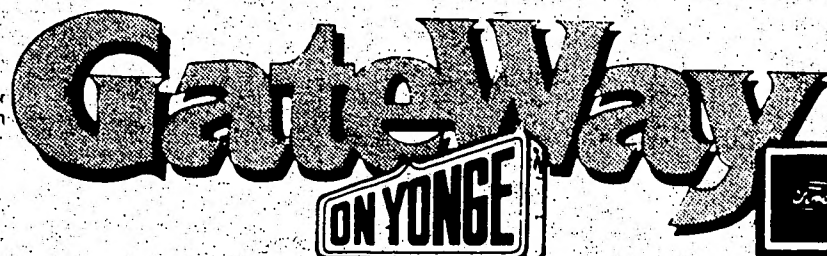
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Business Outlook

RRSP investment strategy

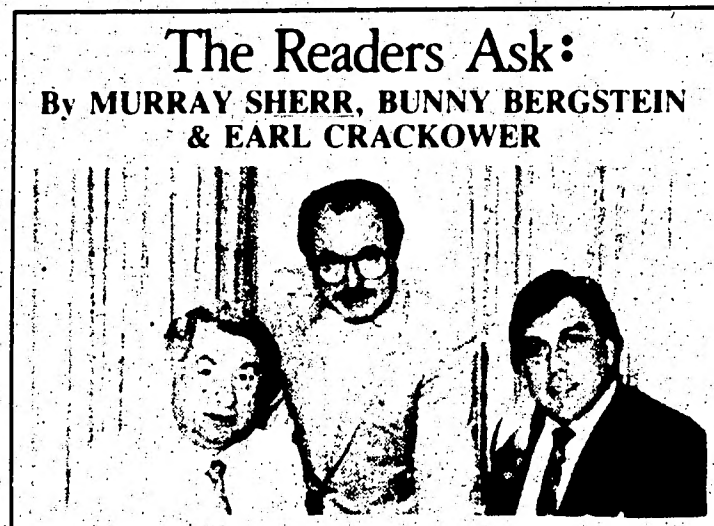
Scenario outlines benefits

Question: Is a person in the mid 50s better off investing money in an RRSP or out of an RRSP, assuming that the same interest rate is earned both ways and that the person is at the top income tax rate?

Answer: Suppose we look at this question as if the person has never before had an RRSP and that he is planning to deposit \$7,500 each year for 16 years. That will be the year he attains age 71.

Let's assume that all interest earned is exactly 10% each year. In the RRSP, the fund will grow to \$296,580 at age 71. Outside of the RRSP, the fund, after income tax is paid on both the deposit each year and the interest earned will grow to \$101,000.

At age 71, he begins to draw the interest only from each account. The RRSP, once again assuming an interest rate of 10%, will pay



The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

\$29,580 annually. The non-registered investment will pay only \$10,100. Both incomes are fully taxable but the RRSP account returns almost three times more.

Obviously the choice of which to invest in is not difficult. Nor is it difficult to understand why this happens. In the RRSP, no tax is paid on the deposited funds and there is no tax on the interest earned. In the non-registered investment,

both the deposits and the interest earned are taxed each year as you go. You, in fact, are paying taxes in advance, therefore you have less money left in the end.

Question: I am a little troubled about how to handle my RRSPs, all of which are spousal deposits. Since some deposits are less than three years old, will my husband be charged back with tax if I buy a RRIF or an annuity?

Answer: Great care must be taken in this matter because the rules are quite different between RRIFs and annuities.

Let's deal with the RRIFs first. If you take a RRIF using the minimum payout formula, there will be no tax back to your husband. However, if you receive income from your RRIF that is in excess of the minimum amount allowed by the formula, your husband will be taxed back but only for the amount over the minimum for three

years. After the three years, all of the earnings will become taxable to you.

For the purchase of an annuity all of the income is yours alone from the very beginning with no tax back to your husband.

Question: I have some money coming from a pension plan that I can take either as a cash payment or a lump sum transfer to an RRSP. Are there any special regulations that I should be aware of?

Answer: Beginning in 1989, all lump sum transfers must be made on a direct transfer basis only.

This means that unless your employer sends the funds, along with the appropriate Revenue Canada transfer form, directly to the new carrier, you will be taxed on the full amount of the transfer.

The difference is that in previous years you could have received the funds, held them and used them for a while, and then made a deposit back to your RRSP.

Incidentally, this rule is still in the proposal stage, but is very likely to be passed by Parliament this fall.

All questions on annuities, RRIFs or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

"Flight" book wins top business award

TORONTO —

The winner of this year's \$10,000 National Business Book Award is Greig Stewart for his book Shutting Down the National Dream.

The book details the rise and fall of the Avro Arrow, one of Canada's most exciting aviation projects.

Runners up for their book Southern Exposure are Christopher Armstrong and H. V. Nelles. The book tracks the international adventures of Canadian promoters in Latin America and the Caribbean. They will share the \$5,000 award.

The co-sponsors of this annual event are the Financial Times of Canada and Coopers & Lybrand's Toronto office. In its fourth season, the contest received many submissions.

"We are delighted with the response this year. It indicated that the awards are growing in stature and influence," David Taffler, president of the Financial Times Group said.

"I was particularly pleased to note that five of the submissions were from Canadian business journalists."

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	71	625.00	556.00
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	481.00	456.00
	65	508.00	480.00
	71	549.00	519.00
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	433.00	
	65	448.00	
	71	475.00	

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1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

NORTH/CENTRAL

GREAT PRICE — \$254,900 MUST SELL!!

Bathurst/Chabad 3 bdrm, detached, 2pc ensuite, minutes to Shul, shopping, park. *G. Wener 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK — CHARMING HOME!

3 bdrm, 2,000 sq. ft., ceramics, upgrades. Close to Synagogue, shopping. For a great deal call *Barbara Banks 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/SYCAMORE SENSATION

Fabulous 4 bdrm, main family room, fireplace, ceramics, new kitchen, finished lower level. A must to view \$559,000.00 *Carolyn Feldman/Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

CLANTON PARK/BATHURST AREA STARTER HOMES!
2 charming starter homes on huge lots, building plans for both. Financing! Act Fast! *M. Harari 224-2800.

LUXURY AND COMFORT IN EXQUISITE RIDGEGATE
Immaculate 4 bdrm, finished basement, family room, large principal rooms, central air, alarm system. *Becky Wener 224-2800.

THORNHILL/STEELES/CANADIAN \$795,000

Customized 5 bdrm. Spacious principal rms, designer finishings, luxury lower level. A rare find! *C. Feldman/S. Sepehri 449-0090.

OPEN HOUSE, SUN, 1:30-4:30 YORKHILL BLVD.

Bathurst/Steeles. Stunning 2 stry, finished bsmt. *J. Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES CHOICE OF 3

4 bdrm, backsplit family room, 3 bdrm, T.H., 3 baths. Also Bathurst/Clark 4 bdrm, finished family room. *Helen Winer 223-5100.

VENDOR HAS BOUGHT BATHURST/STEELES

Comfortable 4 bdrm, family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, mirrors, 4 pce. ensuite, 9 rooms. *Becky Wener 224-2800.

DREWRY/HILDA 5 LEVEL BACKSPLIT

3+1 bdrms, 4 baths, fireplace, sauna. Quiet child safe court. Prime area. *S. Halpern 224-2800.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD \$749,000

Custom designed 3,200 sq. ft. residence to be built. Main floor library, family room, imported kitchen and many more luxurious extras. *Laureen Unroth/Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD BARABCO QUALITY NEW RESIDENCE
50'x150 south lot, 5 bdrms, 3 baths - 2nd floor, marble hall, skylights. A must to view. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

BATHURST/STEELES DREAM

Fabulous 4 bdrm, 2,400 sq. ft. Grey/white decor. 2 fireplaces, large family room, finished lower level. Act now! Priced to sell! *Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

BATHURST/DREWRY 4,000 SQ. FT. CUSTOM BUILT

Four bdrms, 4 baths, whirlpool, skylights, top quality in all extras. Prime area. *S. Halpern 224-2800.

BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING! BATHURST/CLARK

3 bdrm, 2 stry, main family rm, ceramic floors, oak stained parquet, upgraded broadloom, circular staircase with oak spindles and rail. *Barbara Banks 223-5100.

JUST LISTED YONGE/CLARK LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE
End unit, huge kitchen, gorgeous family room with marble fireplace, 3 bdrms. A must to see! *Evelyn Sylman 223-5100.

\$349,000 YONGE/CLARK

Modern freehold townhouse, sitting room, ensuite, skylight. Just move in. *Pearl Garfinkel 449-0090.

CONDOS FOR SALE

YONGE/WELDRICK

STUNNING CONDOS FOR SALE 1,510 SQ. FT.
Corner unit. 2 bdrms, family rm., solarium, all amenities. Parking. Steps to everything. *Evelyn Sylman 223-5100.

\$\$\$ IN UPGRADES — PRICED RIGHT

Clark/Hilda Approx. 1,780 sq. ft. Open House Sunday. *E. Tenenbaum 224-2800.

*Sales Rep.

**Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to **SOLD**

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

NORTH/CENTRAL OVER \$1,000,000

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS CARLTON CRAFTED LUXURY

New residence now nearing completion on most sought after street. Superior finishings, exciting design. Magnificent grounds. \$2.8M *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

OPEN HOUSE SUN: 3-5 ARJAY CRESCENT

Post Road & Bayview. Near completion. 7,850 sq. ft. of luxury. 4-6 bedrooms, 9 baths, sauna, maids quarters, oak library and much more. \$2,295,000.00. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

Exciting Sepna designs coupled with understated elegance makes these luxury York Mills residences a dream come true — 119 Munro Blvd. - 3,800 sq. ft. to be built on south lot. \$1,075,000 - Dec. '89 occupancy.

21 Munro Blvd. - 3,800 sq. ft. home to be built on south lot. \$1,098,000 - June '90 occupancy.

109 Gordon Rd. - Fabulous 5,500 sq. ft. home under construction \$1,358,000.

To view please contact *Laureen Unroth/Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

ST. ANDREWS/YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW

Gracious builder's own home on demand street. Large principal rooms, 10' ceilings, main family room, den, close to French immersion schools, shopping and much more. *Janine Pitch 223-5100.

BAYVIEW/STEELES RAVINE 1 ACRE PROPERTY

Impressive Tudor 2 stry residence on most breathtaking grounds. \$1,950,000. To view call *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP REIGNS

Bayview/Steeles. House & garden decor. \$1,788,000. Call now to view this special residence. 5 bdrm, finished walk-out lower level and many many extras. *Eileen Richman/Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

FUTURE HISTORIC HOMES WILL BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
Secluded Sunnydene Crescent. Minutes from the heart of the city. Existing permits/plans feature 6,700 sq. ft. of luxury living. For more information contact *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

FOREST HEIGHTS MASTERPIECE \$2,550,000

Gracious 6,000 sq. ft. of "Shohreh" quality, situated on sensational southern property. Custom finishing throughout including elegant marble foyer and grand principal rooms. One of a kind design! *Carolyn Feldman/Eileen Richman 449-0090.

BAYVIEW/STEELES CUL-DE-SAC

Stunning residence and grounds complete this 5,000+ sq. ft. home to be built by ATTAM INVESTMENTS; superior appointments throughout. A dream come true at \$1,779,000. *Carolyn Feldman/Laureen Unroth 449-0090.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY

New Shane Baghai home ready for September. Situated in the prestigious Old Yonge/York Mills area. \$1,549,000.00. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Unparalleled Shane Baghai quality and craftsmanship. 5,500 sq. ft. plus impressive finished lower level with walk-out to private garden. *Eileen Richman/Elizabeth Ching.

*Sales Rep.

**Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to **SOLD**

Canada Trust/Realtor

The Canada Trust Company

BAYVIEW/EGLINTON

\$965,000; 4 plx with large 2 bedroom suites, updated kitchens, open basement for possible expansion. Lot is 51 x 135 ft., has parking for 6 cars. This is a truly elegant building. Call A. Lefoley 488-2444.

BATHURST GLENCAIRN —

\$799,000 Custom built home, 5 bedroom, main floor family room, den, marble foyer, walk to schools, synagogue ++ D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-WILSON

\$550,000 - 25% reduction, real opportunity, lrg principal rooms, 30' mn. fl. family, 5 bdrm. 2 floor, 3 baths, extension renovation, location, location, nr. shops, bus, schools; early possession, buy now. S. Banack 783-3333.

BATHURST LAWRENCE

\$415,000 Fabulous lot 62x120, 3 bdrm + central air - walk to shop, synagogue, school. D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO — CONDO — CONDO —

\$163,900 - From - Glencairn subway - one, two & three bdrm, indoor pool, sauna, parking, shabat elevator, walk to shop. Bathurst/Finch - 100 Antibes - 2 bdrm + 2 baths - luxury - shabat elevator. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BELLE EWART INNISFIL

\$416,900 Fabulous 3 bdrm summer cottage approx 100 ft. to beachfront 50x132 lot, services are complete. Steps to synagogue, also heart of Belle Ewart. Vendor extremely anxious. H. Skopitz 223-2110/226-2025.

BELLE EWART INNISFIL

\$92,500 Terrific building lot 60x132, new building permit '89. Approx. 100 ft. to beach front. Steps to synagogue! Heart of Belle Ewart district. H. Skopitz 223-2110/226-2025/782-7771.

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

ROSEDALE — 2-SIDED RAVINE — POOL

\$2,250,000. Rare find! Bung. on private rd. 120x134' lot. Oasis city. B. Colman 487-4343.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS MANSION!!

\$2,088,000. Luxurious stone residence incl. finished bsmt. + pool, etc., etc. Saryl Spector 737-1100.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC — CHIEFTAIN CR.

\$1,890,000. Custom ranch bung. w/o lower. 1/2 ac, lot w/privacy. Rare find! B. Barker 449-2020.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — ULTIMATE!

\$1,788,000. Stunning 2-stry., 5 bdrm., 3-car gar. 5,500 sq. ft., prime! E./M. Church 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS GARDEN

\$1,775,000. Renovated bungalow on exquisite over sized court lot. Value +. Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — DREAM HOME!

\$1,690,000. New home to be built, 2-stry., 5 bdrms., 3-car gar. 5,400 sq. ft. M. Church 449-2020.

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW AREA

\$1,638,000. Call to customize 5 bdrm., 2 storey Tudor, fin. lower level. M. Feldman 449-2020.

1ST AD — FOREST HILL SOUTH

\$1,295,000. Gracious centre hall residence, magnificent principal rms. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

NEW ST. ANDREW'S ESTATE HOME!

\$1,198,000. Charming new Tudor home on 75' lot. 4,300 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. Gabor Horvath 487-4343.

LIVE ABOVE IT ALL IN YOUR NEW

\$1,080,000. Spectacular 3,100 sq. ft. lakefront & city view condo. Luxury! Barbara Consky 487-4343.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — 1ST AD!!

\$999,000. Ideal for user or builder, 2-stry., 4 bdrm., premium lot, quiet cres. M. Church 449-2020.

OUTSTANDING RANCH BUNGALOW

\$939,000. Bayview/York Mills. Delightful 3 bdrm., 3 baths. Huge lot! Sue Feldman 487-4343.

YORK MILLS PLACE

\$875,000. Sensational 3 bdrm., 3 bath suite. Numerous upgrades, great view. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

TRY THIS FOR SIGHS 17TH FLOOR 1ST AD

\$798,000. Spadina/St. Clair. 5 rms. + encl. balcony. 4 stes. per fl., view lake/city. B. Colman 487-4343.

CUSTOM HOME ON RAVINE

\$749,000. Luxurious 5 bedroom, 5 bath on magnificent lot. Exciting master! Call Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

LOWER VILLAGE = VALUE + LOCATION

\$729,000. Attractive 2 storey residence with large family rm. plus pool. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

ARNOLD IDEAL QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!

\$729,000. 100 x 180 ft. building lot or live in charming bungalow. Negot. Lionel Spector 737-1100.

GREENLANE — BEST BUY — REDUCED!!

\$699,000. Down from \$839K. 4,200 sq. ft. immaculate 2 sty. Many upgrades! L. Spector 737-1100.

BAYVIEW/LAURELEAF FLEXIBLE!

\$695,000. Beautiful 9 rm. lrg. lot. Total reno in grey/white. New kit. Grace Rabinowitz 449-2020.

BANNATYNE LESLIE QUIET COURT

\$565,000. Bright + spacious 3+ bed. bungalow. Dble. garage. CAC, renovated "10." Heddy Blaug 449-2020.

ALLENBY — TRULY CHARMING!

\$419,900. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with leaded windows, wood trim, great kit. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

MARINA DEL RAY PENTHOUSE

\$399,000. Dynamite 1 bdrm. unit overlooks lake, wraparound terrace. S/SE view. H. Blaug 449-2020.

CONDO! CONDO! NEW AT YONGE/SHEPPARD

\$339,000. 1,432 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms + sunroom, White eat-in kitchen, ensuite laundry, 5 appliances, 2 parking. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-STEELES OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-5 P.M.



4,600 sq. ft. luxurious custom-built home with 2 ensuites upstairs, marble entrance hall, finished maid's quarter with 3 pc. ensuite, interlocking driveway. Asking \$1,088,000. Please call Bernard Wong 490-1068, Can Pacific Realty Inc.

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

LOCATION LUXURY LOCATION

\$789,000 This 2 storey, 9 room home offers almost 6,000 sq. ft. of luxury, 5 walk-outs, 2 fireplaces, free standing staircase. For much more info call Vince Castelli 635-1170.

FINCH/BATHURST — LUXURY CONDO

\$239,000 1,200+ sq. ft. 2 full baths, pool, tennis, gym, billiards, 24 hr. sec. west exposure. V. Castelli/P. Stransky 635-1170.

REDUCED!!! HURRY... HURRY... THIS IS A GREAT BUY
Lowest price unit in luxury bldg., very bright, gorgeous west view, large living rm, separate dining rm, solarium, 2 baths, loads of cupboards, all appliances, ensuite laundry, and health club, pool, valet parking, steps to subway, shopping, movies. Come over & see with Ruth Wallen 635-1170.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL

1ST. ADI FOREST HILL! NEW

EXCLUSIVE! Desirable quiet St. stone facade on 60' frontage! Gracious principle rms. Dream ens. Large Kit., brkfst. rm. w/o to pool! C. Kwinter 488-2875.

VIEWMOUNT AVE. — ON THE PARK

Location and quality cannot be equalled. Sit. in the Kitchen & look out at park & tennis ct. Must be seen. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

65 VIEWMOUNT AVE. \$1,198K

Location + + +! A wonderful new 5 bdrm. home to be blt. mn. fir. lib., fam. rm. & sol. Call to view brochure: J. Goldman/M. Gher-son 488-2875.

BROWN SCHOOL \$995,000

Totally renovated. Fabulous custom-designed kitchen. Priv 3rd flr. master. Large family rm. Sep. bsmt. apt. David Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL \$975,000

Updated centre hall, main floor fam. rm. Deluxe Kit. & greenhouse. 4 bdrms., sep. nanny's qtrs, cedar deck, pool. David Wagman 488-2875.

HAVERGAL AREA — 55' X 191' LOT

Architectural Digest! Totally renovated! Exceptional flow through-out. Country setting overlooking park. \$949,000 C. Joel 488-2875.

78 GLEN PARK AVE — CHOICE!

Architecturally delightful 5 bdrm. home under constr. 2 ens., Indry. on 2nd, mn. fir. lib. & fam. rm. Best buy is now! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — HOUSE & GARDENS!

A most appealing & elegantly appointed, renovated residence. Ultra white kit., mn. fir. den. Outstanding bsmt. \$879,000. C. Joel 488-2875.

MUST SELL NOW!!

Exceptional home, superior quality, Excellent location! 3,800 sq ft. New georgian. 623 Coldstream Ave. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

LUXURY RENOV. NR BROWN SCH.

Avenue Rd. & St. Clair. 4 bdrms., mn. fir. fam. rm., CAC., Hdwd flrs. main flr., cent. vac., 5 appl's, rear pkg. Glass/grdn. M. Hutch-ison 488-2875.

3+1 PLEX — PRIME ANNEX \$792

Spectacular Victorian renov., Bloor & Howland, 7 bdrms., 7 baths, pkg, decks, frplc., sep. utilities. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

HILLHURST/DALEMOUNT GEM!

Reduced exec. 4 bdrm., mod. kit., all appl., Indry on main, 3 baths, party size liv. & din. rm., fam. rm. & fin. bsmt. 60 x 127 lot. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

GLENCAIRN 8 ROOM BEAUTY!

Multi level 3 bdrm. features lrg princ. rms., cupboards galore, new finishings, incl. fixtures & windows. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

LYTTON PARK \$869,000

Delightful centre hall: Sun-filled main flr. family rm. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Totally renovated. Priced to Sell! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

4 BDRM RENO — SALE OR RENT

Fabulous Upper Forest Hill! Move Right in! Finished bsmt/nanny's rm. Eat-in kit. Priv. yard. Close to synagogues. Diane Plant 488-2875.

E. OF BATHURST/GLENCAIRN

On a prime block in this location, this 4 bdrm home features huge principal rms. Gorgeous mstr ens. Addition possible. \$669,000. C. Joel 488-2875.

1ST ADI UPPER FOREST HILL

\$639,000. Charming 4 bdrm home featuring large foyer, spacious princ. rms., fin. lower level, w/o from kit. S. Bobkin/A. Pollock 226-1987.

REDUCED TO SELL! \$629,000

71 Latimer. Architecturally designed 3 bdrm. with 2 storey atri-um, mrble pwr rm. & ensuite, solarium. Brkfst rm. Jeffrey Wag- man 488-2875.

DEER PARK NR UCC \$599,000

5 bdrms & office/den, Patio-deck, pr. dr. grge, large principal rms., 2 frplcs, 3 baths, hi-ceiling bsmt. fin. avail. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

BIG REDUCTION TO \$595,000!

New home at 105 Latimer. Must sell! 3 bdrm., stunning lrg kit., pwr rm. marble ensuite, walk-in closet. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD SPECIAL ALLENBY TUDORI

\$549,000. Stunning kitchen, white ceramic flrs., blched hrdwd flrs., 3 bdrm, leaded glass, 2 bay windows, sun rm. with w/o to deck. Fin. basement. Won't last! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

VALUE ON GLENGROVE!

Move right in to this updated very bright family home. 3 bdrm., eat-in kitchen and main floor den. Don't miss out! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

PRICED TO SELL!!

Charming family home. 2 stry. 3 bdrms. (ens) Sep. breakfast rm. Sun-filled garden. Fin. lower level. Evelyn Weinstein 488-2875.

24 FAIRLEIGH

3 bdrm & nanny's qtrs., eat-in kit. Lovely living rm. & dining rm. w/o to grdn. Priv. drive. Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

1ST ADI BATHURST/BAYCREST

Immaculate! 3 bedroom Tudor bung. Updated eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt/kit., priv. side ent. Attached grge. Huge yard. Lot 46'x132' \$329,900 Diane Plant 488-2875.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

NORTH

PARK LANE CIRCLE 2 1/2 ACRES

Elegant Georgian solid stone construction, slate roof. 30' entrance hall. Grand principal rms. 6 family bdrms & servants qtrs., pool & tennis crt. \$8,300,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

TUDOR GATE LUXURY 7,000 SQ FT

Sunken living rm, 12' ceilings with skylight, 5 bdrms. 3 car garage. Plush treed garden. Large pool. \$2,850,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

DOUBLE LOT — POST ROAD AREA!

Magnificent 4 bdrm bungalow on 170'x155' lot! Arch/desing fea- tures, pool, platform tennis, 4 car parking! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

NOTHING AVAILABLE

Until now on this well treed street near York Mills & Yonge. Lot 105 x 150 overlooking sensational ravine view. S. Bobkin/J. Lerner 226-1987.

2 NEW HOMES BY HOVERIC!!

Bayview/York Mills. Exquisite sun filled residence, expansive princ. rms. Every amenity - 4 fp., skylights, 4 Jacuzzis, 9 ft. ceilings, marble, hardwood, fam. rm. + lib., fin. lower level, 3 car garage, 5,000 sq. ft. & 5,500 sq. ft. on magnificent lots. Janie Lerner/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/WIMPOLE — 3 LOTS

\$1,125,000 each. This is a unique opportunity to own 3 superb building lots situated side by side. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST ADI BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS

Unique res. features sunfilled large princ. rms, 4+2 bdrms. Ideal for entertaining on mag. lot. David Wagman 488-2875/Anna Pol- lock 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD 2 HOMES

Breathtaking custom built - 4,000 sq. ft. of the finest. Skylights, marble, pot lights, Jacuzzi, Europa kit. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

YORK DOWNS - BATHURST

New home! 3,500 sq ft 4/5 bdrms. Custom built 50' south lot. Plans available. Spring possession. \$749,000. Allen Tobe 488-2875.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD \$575,000

Spacious 3 bdrm + den Bungalow. Soaring Cathedral ceiling. Fin. lower level, rec. rm., Games rm., CAC. Dble grge. Quiet Cres- cent. Immed. possession. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

BATHURST/CENTRE "NEW"

Two new homes - built by Greenpark - 2,700 - 3,400 sq. ft. Circular stairs, gourmet kit., 4-5 bdrms. Ann Kamin/Janier Lerner 226-1987.

HERITAGE ESTATES — NEW

3,300 sq ft built by "FRAM". Premium 61' lot. 4 bdrms., French doors, plus many luxury extras \$489,500. Allen Tobe 488-2875.

BAYVIEW & #7 — \$498,000

Almost new 4 bdrm. with main flr fam. rm. & den. Oversized white kitchen. Approx 3,200 sq ft. Immediate possession possible C. Joel 488-2875.

ATKINSON/CENTRE GEM!

Spacious airy 3 bdrm. + den, 3 bath, lrg modern kit. w/pantry + w/o to deck, fam. rm. w/fp., dble. dr. Mint cond., CAC. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

CONDOS

55 PRINCE ARTHUR \$765,000

Best location, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 4 balconies, potlights, granite/mirror in kit., marble, Jacuzzi, 24 hr security. R. Roebuck/S. Slater 488-2875.

RENTALS

4 BDRM RENO — SALE OR RENT

Fabulous Upper Forest Hill! Move right in! Finished bsmt/nanny's rm. Eat-in kit. Priv. yard. Close to synagogue. Diane Plant 488-2875.

OAKLANDS CONDO \$2,000 + Hy

Ref req, 2 bdrm, CAC, brdlm, pkg, 3 baths, brdl, 6 appls, 1,700 sq ft. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

76 ORIOLE RD. \$1,250 + Hyd

Garden 2 bdrm apt offered by UCC, 5 Appl's, Brdlm, pkg, bright windows. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988
326 Leaside Road 386 Sheppard Ave. East 404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4 Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7 Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2894 Fax (416) 226-3067 Fax (416) 886-2031

7 ELMRIDGE ACRES

Magnificent 6,600 sq. ft. + walk-out lower level to be construct- ed to your specifications by "Fifeshire" \$1,595,000 — Incredible Value - Leon Soberano - 764-6000.

BAYVIEW & STEELES

Brand new 4,600 sq. ft. home now ready for occupancy. Loaded with extras, priced for quick sale \$1,100,000 - Leon Soberano 764-6000.

VALLONCLIFFE EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Awesome 150 ft. frontage, vendor left town and says sell! Leon Soberano 764-6000.

SHEPPARD WEST INVESTMENTS (EXCLUSIVE)

Two - 41 x 145 ft. lots \$449,000 each —
Two - 65 x 160 ft. lots \$700,000 each —
262 ft. Frontage Land Assembly on Sheppard \$3 Million.
LEON SOBERANO 764-6000 - ASSOCIATE BROKER
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC. REALTOR

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN

REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST-CENTRE — DREAM AWAY!

Just listed! Designer decorated 4-5 bdrm., mn. fir. laundry & fam., appls., extras galore! Lg. principal rms., \$459,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Lg. exec 5 bdrm., mn. fir. fam., library, hdwd., premium lot, \$5 in upgrades. \$599,000. Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A JUMP AHEAD!

Unique special 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kit., fin. bsmt., fully fenced on quiet cres. \$459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND!

This 4 bdrm. mn. fir. den, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. nanny's qtrs. + sauna. Extras, landscaped. \$449,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST PLAIN STUNNING!

Just listed! Elegant 4 bdrm., mn. fir. library & fam., fin. lower lev- el, finest of finishings, on quiet cres. Loaded! \$459,900. Ted Wax- man, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — WIFE PLEASER!

Immaculate 3,000 sq. ft., mn. fir. fam. & den, lg. principal rms., loads of extras! Near all amenities, Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

WALK TO BETH AVRAHAM YAAKOV

Just listed! Spacious open concept immaculate 4 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., near all amenities. \$399,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT

Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kit., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. \$387,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — "HOMES & GARDENS"

Reduced! Exquisite 4 bdrm., gourmet kit., appls., air, security, super street, value! \$389,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — BETTER TAKE A LOOK!

Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. fir. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Walk to shul, value at \$329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — A REAL EYE-OPENER!

Price slashed. A beautiful 3 bdrm. super fam. rm. Hollywood kit., main fl. laundry, grey & white decor. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — CHOICE BUY!

Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. fir. fam., ceramics, hdwd., air, appls., cen- tral vac, near all amenities. \$309,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — DREAM NO MORE!

Lg. lux. 4 bdrm. backsplit, gorgeous fam. rm., w/o to pool, quiet child-safe street, appls., air, extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — 75' FRONTAGE

4 bdrm. sidesplit, renovated kit., fin. bsmt. with sep. ent., 75' treed lot, extras, bargain at \$374,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST TOWNHOUSE — A RARE FIND!

Reduced! Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 wshrm., fin. bsmt., huge kit., lovely garden. Super condo complex. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — LOT 125'x125'

Magnificent 4+ bdrm. on exquisite landscaped lot. Lg. kit., w/o to pool, this plus more for only \$829,000. Judy Tennen, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — INSTANT LIVING

Fantastic 4 bdrm. beauty, mn. fir. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. Gorgeous landscaped lot. \$439,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-JOHN — 50'x150' LOT

Fabulous 3+1 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm. + fin. open concept rec rm. Many upgrades. \$419,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

GREENLANE-WILLOWBROOK — OPPORTUNITY!

Lovely well kept 4 bdrm., mn. fir. fam., sunken liv. rm., dble. gar., fin. bsmt. \$349,900. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

STEELES-LESLIE — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME

A rare find! Lg. 4 bdrm., backing onto ravine, 5 appls., move-in cond., super value. \$289,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY!

Just listed! 2 bd. bungalow, on 50'x103' lot, steps to TTC, shop- ping, shuls. Motivated vendors! Great investment property! Per- ry Waisglass, 731-7111.



BRUCE SMITH
REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CEDARVALE ESTATE SALE PARKS, SUBWAY, SHOPS

\$785K — All within walking distance this 4 bedroom centre hall with main floor den & walkouts to 48' x 128' lot. 4 Baths, finished basement. Large VTb. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE

LAST FALL'S PRICE

Very spacious 2 storey 3 bdrm. across from park. Exceptional living & dining rm with marble f/p + huge master with 2 pc. ensuite & dressing room. W/o to deck, private drive. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE

ITS ALL DONE

Absolutely best 4 bdrm value with att. gar. Family sized design kit. with w/o to double deck, 3 new baths incl. ensuite + custom mirrored closets, f/p, all new mechanics, cac. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR-BATHURST ARE YOU SERIOUS?

\$399K — Our vendors have vacated this 3 storey 5 + 1 bdrm just N. of St. Clair. Eat-in kit. + main fl. famrm with w/o to large deck, fin. bsmt, 2 marble f/p's, cac, 2 car parking. Bruce Smith 785-7109.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR

PRICE, LOCATION, TERMS

\$729K — All the right ingredients for fantastic deal. Original Kell- ner/ Jourdan reno, 3 storey, with main floor family room + library & finished bsmt. 4 Baths, private drive. \$450,000 VTb For sale or lease. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

"For The Bare Facts"

480-BEAR 785-7019
Realtor

Houses For Sale



HARVEY KALLES

ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE



JOAN KIRSH
HAS JOINED THE COMPANY
She brings with her a record of High Sales Achievement in Real Estate and successful and innovative marketing strategies.

Joan can be contacted at
488-4488
For All Your Real Estate Needs

Houses For Sale



HARVEY KALLES

NORTH

UNPARALLELED LUXURY — POST ROAD
\$5,500,000 — This unique custom residence offers the ultimate in quality, craftsmanship and contemporary elegance. Fabulous master suite, state of the art kitchen and tennis courts are a few of the amenities. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

HYDE PARK CIRCLE
\$3,880,000 — An estate of uncommon elegance affords the opportunity to enjoy the very best of life. A very special home reflecting taste and artistry. Fabulous landscaped wooded ground — pool — tennis courts. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
\$3,880,000 — Boasting a prestigious rural setting only 20 minutes from downtown, this Bridle Path property offers two acres of idyllic seclusion. Renovate, extend or build. Price fully justified. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

ENTERTAINER'S DREAM — MISTY CR.
\$2,780,000 — A private world of indoor/outdoor pleasure awaits the new owner of this magnificent home. Conducive to living and entertaining on a grand scale — offering two swimming pools for year round enjoyment. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

MANSION ON FIFESHIRE
\$2,250,000 — Old World elegance and charm is evident throughout this Mediterranean style residence. Custom built with the finest of materials. Magnificent secluded one acre property — landscaped grounds — pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BEST VALUE IN YONGE/401 AREA!
Beautifully proportioned rooms and grand foyer with oak circular staircase. 5 bdrms, double garage, CAC, w/o to deck off family rm, skylights. Plus much more! Michele Rosen 488-4488.

1ST AD! TOO GOOD TO LAST! \$539,000
Incredible 3,000 s.f. 4 bdrm, fam. rm. & den with fabulous white new gourmet kit. Many upgrades. J. Zinman 441-2888.

***EDWARDS GARDENS — CUSTOM BUILT**
When you only have time to view the best. 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury in prestigious area! Must see to appreciate! \$1.85K C. Kalles/C. Graff 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD
\$3,950,000 — "One of kind" ravine property. Nowhere else in the city can you duplicate this unique setting. Traditional in design offering elegant and spacious principal rooms. Outdoor living area with pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RUSSELL HILL & KILBARRY RD.
\$2,200,000 — Exceptional home on magnificent lot 54'x191'. Exquisitely restored to mint condition. All modern mechanics. No sign on property. Zoe Margolis or Toby Farb 488-4488.

CEDARVALE "TRES CHARMENT" \$698K
Desirable C.H. country setting. Spacious liv. rm. & din. rm. Luxurious family rm. w/o to balcony. M.F. powder rm. 3 bdrms. CAC. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

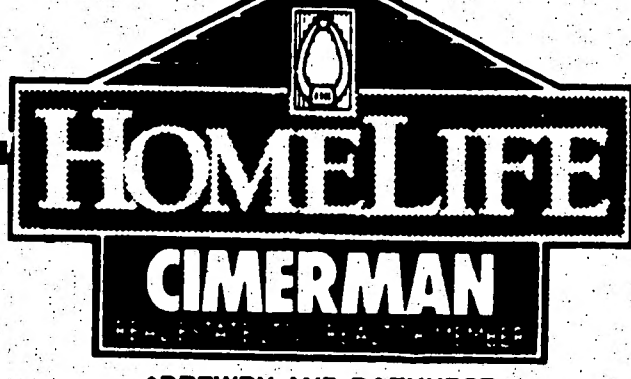
CONDOS

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD CONDO \$549K
Spacious 2 bdrm penthouse over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. 500 sq. ft. Open terrace, 3 ens. baths + Jacuzzi in master. 2 parking spaces. To view call Natalie Kopman/Olga Schrage 441-2888.

WALMER/HEATH — HEATHSIDE PLACE
The right price: Only \$409,000. Excellent financing 10% mtge. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Large liv.-dining rm., kit. & brkfst. rm. 24 hr. concierge. Pool, prkg, immed. possession. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

Houses For Sale



***DREWRY AND BATHURST**
Bungalow ++ 62'x162' building lot. Asking \$419,000. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***YONGE & ELGIN**
Fabulous 4 bdrm, main floor library, family room. Ultra bright kitchen. W/O to park. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***STEELES & BATHURST**
2 bdrm condo. Just reduced! \$239,900. S.W. exposure. Upgrades. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & STEELES**
4 bdrms, panelled rec room, bright w/o kitchen. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

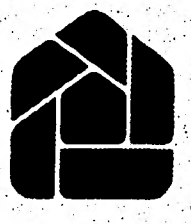
***BATHURST & STEELES**
2 bdrm + balcony. Solarium. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***A BARGAIN AT BATHURST AND STEELES**
2 luxury townhomes. Air. Fireplace. Fin. bsmt. Large eat-in kitchens. 2,160 sq. ft. each. Stephen Bloom 226-9770.

***SHEPPARD & YONGE**
Super 2 storey. \$450,000. Huge lot. Family room, fireplace. Rec room. Hollywood kitchen. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***YONGE & SHEPPARD**
Bright and spacious 2 bdrm, 2 baths, great facilities. J. Heller 226-9770.

***GORGEOUS DYNASTY**
2 bdrms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, 5 appliances. Sun room. Near subway. J. Heller 226-9770.



RED CARPET

Allan Spivak Limited/Realtor

886-0624 787-1827

ELEGANCE! ATMOSPHERE! COMFORT!
\$995,000: A soaring foyer will lead your guests to sophisticated living area incl. large Eurostyle kit., fam. rm. & lib. Superb master suite plus 4 more bdrms. Call now to choose your own finishing touches, central locations. Liz Spivak 787-1827.

ELABORATE HOME FOR ENTERTAINING
\$925,000. Consider quality construction. Consider this contemporary, 4 bdrm. Main flr. den & fam. rm. Purchase now and decorate to your own taste. B. Goldhar 787-1827.

OFFERED AGAIN — FOR LESS
Vendor says sell this beautiful 3 bdrm. on 50' lot w/ingrd. pool. Updated w/new kit. & baths, c/ac, alarm. Right in downtown North York. \$369,000. Ora Ross 787-1827.

1ST AD! \$289,000!
Centrally located, detached 2 storey brick. Fireplace, wood trim, new roof, wiring, plumbing. Kala Solway 787-1827.

PRIME CENTRAL LOCATION
\$629,000. Immaculate 3 bdrm. sidesplit on secluded street. Prime location. Completely renovated! Master bdrm. w/ private lib. Fam. rm. on main flr. Much too much to list. Must be seen! Phone for appt. Bernie Goldhar 787-1827.

FOR SALE
\$439,000 Sold in 1 day! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, on builders lot. Private drive. Summer possession. Liz Spivak 787-1827.

ALLENBY SCHOOL
\$469,000. Charming Tudor, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, principal rooms inc. eat-in kit. & fin. lower level. F. drive plus more. The Lebergs 787-1827.

EACH RED CARPET MEMBER-BROKER IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Village

Real Estate Ltd.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE NEW CUSTOM HOME!
\$849,000.00. Over 3,400 sq. ft. of glorious living space in Toronto's best area of redevelopment. Buy now at pre-construction price. Terry Haas 485-2299.

BEST LOCATION! BEST PRICE!
\$649,000.00 Spacious & renovated! On secluded court east of Bathurst/Glencairn. Family rm., 4 baths, incredible garden! Motivated vendor! Corinne Waxberg 485-2299.

BATHURST/WILSON/CUSTOM HOME
3,600 sq. ft. to be built. Pick & choose your colours from builder's samples & decorate your 4 bdrm., 4 bath, fam. rm., garden rm. Home the way you like it. You deserve quality & location. Plans & schedules available. Sima Azar 485-2299.

FABULOUS PENTHOUSE / SKYMARK II
Extremely bright & beautifully upgraded, with wrap around balcony, magnificent south-west view of Toronto. Best rec. facilities. Terry Haas 485-2299.



SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

SPRING FARM
Bathurst-Clark - 1st time offered 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fam. rm. w/o, den, fin. lower level. Dbl. gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

BATHURST-GLEN RUSH BLVD.
Estate sale - 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 baths, 2 firepl., 50'x150' lot, gar. 633-7373.

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Spac. custom built 4 bdrm., 4 bath, fam. rm., large kit., liv. & din. combined, fin. lower level, large lot, dble. gar. Prestige location. 633-7373.

BATHURST AT J.C.C.
4 bdrm. split level, ravine lot, all good sized rms., fin. lower level, w/o, extras. Quiet crescent. 633-7373.

CHARLTON BLVD. A1 BUY
Large back split, 4 bdrm., 4 bath, fam. rm., w/o, fin. bsmt. with priv. entr., dbl. gar. Don't miss. 633-7373.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4 bdrm. split level, updated kit., good size liv. & din., fam. rm., w/o, dbl. drive gar. A1 buy. 633-7373.

BATHURST ANTIBES
Spac. 3 bdrm. condo. Liv. & din. comb., bath & laundry ens uite. Appl. A1 Buy 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373



n. s. smith
REALTOR

SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 630-3676

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
3,200 sq. ft., super 5-bdrm. 2-stry. home, open stairs to bsmt., in-law or maid's qtrs., sep. entrance, appliances, air. 2-car gar.

TORRESDALE-BATHURST
Sparkling 4-bdrm. bkspl., air cond., appl., 2-car gar. Steps to all amenities.

BATHURST-LAURELCREST
Spotless 3 bdrm. home, large lot 50'x165'. \$376,900 - 886-4740.

BATHURST-CLARK
Luxury 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl. Available immed.
RACHEL ROSENBAUM RE INC
866-4740

Prime Thornhill Location
Detached, 2 storey, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., 4 bths., fin. bsmt., approx. 2,400 sq. ft., Susan Demoura, HomeLife Guardian R.E. Ltd. 470-8570.

EXTRA LARGE TRIPLEX \$489,000
St. Clair/Bathurst, very large, 2-3 bdrms., 1-2 bdrm., parking for 3.
H. Silverman 653-2202
Terry Martel R.E. Ltd.

HILLMOUNT AVE.

(close to Bathurst)

For Sale, lot 50'x 140'

Plans for 4500 sq. ft. and project management available.

Call Idels Architect Inc.
886-1501 or 631-6059

Invest now for yourself, children, grandchildren. Tax advantages, prime residential properties from \$149,000. A.F. Associates. 764-3869.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Large Brick Sidesplit. Short walk to Bathurst!! Close to TTC, Lawrence Plaza, Synagogues, schools!! Sep. entrance to in-law apt.!! Excellent Price! Call G. Freedman 661-8022.
JOSEPH FOX R.E. LTD.



Family Trust
MARKHAM
BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
Approx 3,000 sq. ft. 5 mins to subway, Allen Expwy, Yorkdale Mall, Synagogue & school. Beautiful 5 bdrm. 3-bath home plus in-law apt. Huge kitchen & sunken fam. rm.
Alice Taylor 294-1372 or 475-1435
Family Trust Realtor Corp.



RYBAK
REALTY LTD. RLTR

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 156 DALEMOUNT**
On the cul-de-sac. Renovated. Cathedral ceiling. Priced for immediate sale! Annette Rosenthal 631-6883/787-1712.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Charming 3 bdrm, main floor den with walk out to garden & pool. Sauna, 2 ensuites, finished rec. rm. with bar, fireplace, cen. air, app. & more. Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

REAL ESTATE

2 Houses For Sale Private

RIDLEY BLVD. \$679,000

4 bedroom, centre hall plan, dbles. garage, lot size 57'x157', inground pool 24'x34', close to transportation, schools, synagogues, shopping.

630-7922

7 Shelburne Ave. \$769,000- 3 bedroom plus den on beautifully landscaped lot. Near Eastern end of very quiet street. 51 ft. wide by 112 ft. +depth. Area must be seen to be appreciated. For appt. phone 488-3349.

Bathurst/Lawrence - Must sell, price reduced to \$329,000. Great starter home and great building lot for investment, 45'x120'. 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, central air. Walk to subway. No agents at this price. 323-0151.

Bathurst/Lawrence - New luxury custom home 3,400+ sq. ft. 4+1 bedrooms, full possession. Will finish to suit you. Buy directly from builder. \$799,000. 494-7402.

Bathurst/Centre area - Private, 4 bedrooms, fully upgraded. 881-4893.

Bathurst/Clark - 4 bedroom, 3 washrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen with walkout. 731-0055.

Bathurst/Centre - Promenade. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, den, family room, very bright. 3100 sq. feet, under construction. November possession, must sell. Save \$\$\$ \$525,000. 738-5225.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/North of Finch - 3 bedroom, furnished/ unfurnished, 2 car garage, air-conditioned, 3 washrooms, finished basement. Negotiable. 667-0808.

Bathurst/Searle - 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, separate entrance, 7 appls., air-conditioned, garage. Close to shul, schools, TTC. October 15. \$1,550 plus utilities. 665-1874.

Avenue Rd. north of Lawrence, 3 bedroom, central air, full basement, private drive. \$1,800. 469-0240.

4 Houses For Rent Sale

Bathurst- Promenade. Sell or rent, available October 1st. 2300 sq. ft. New 4 bedroom, central air, central vac., 5 new appls., all window coverings, finished basement, ravine lot. \$360,000 to sell or \$2,000 to rent. Call 764-8781.

6 Condominiums For Sale

Bathurst/Finch - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, parking & locker, one building only, full recreational facilities, immediate occupancy. See exactly what you get. Private sale \$245,000. Evenings 781-9906

Bathurst/ 115 Antibes. Prestigious Forest Hills condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, wraparound balcony, parquet floors, appliances. Close to park, shopping, synagogue. Priced to sell, \$239,500. Call 665-3464.

BATHURST & FINCH
Never occupied, 18th floor, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, ceramic, marble, hwd. flrs., balc. with panoramic view of North York & downtown Toronto. Complete rec. facilities, parking. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Mr. Pagano Nardi R.E. Ltd., 638-6181 or 781-7503.

AVENUE RD - WILSON
Quiet elegance at the Ridley. Luxury 2 bdrm. + solarium, 2 bath, 5 appls., parking. \$295,000.
ANNE HOWATT 465-7527
TERRY MARTEL R.E. LTD.
RLTR.
(Fax package available)

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK

REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
GOT A SUITE TO SELL! PLEASE CONTACT THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST. REAL ESTATE ADVICE COSTS NOTHING UNTIL A SALE IS MADE, THEN IT COSTS NO MORE FOR AN EXPERT THAN A NOVICE.
ZENITH - In a class by itself: Sumptuous & gracious 2 br, lge fam, 2 ensuite, skylights, fireplace, sauna, Jacuzzi, 2 pkg, bsmt locker + much more.
SKYMARK I - To-day's price is tomorrow's bargain. Act fast before it's sold. Upgraded corner 2 br, family, solarium, bal, 2 pkg, appls + more. Only \$289,900 NOW. For our updated inventory & details, please contact Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24hr. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

FOREST HILL CO-OWN/CO-OP APTS.

\$209,000. In the Village, a very bright, renovated 1-BR, plus solarium, air conditioned, underground parking, available immediately. Andrew Zimet 489-4333.

\$149,000 Pay little, get lots. Large 1 BR, legal co-op in move-in condition at Kilbarr/Oriole Parkway. Bennett Solway 489-4333.

22 Shallmar Blvd. Walk to your place of worship, around the corner to Eglinton Ave. shops. Luxury building with CAC, concierge, indoor pool, U/G parking.

\$79,000 1 BR + den, 950 sq. ft. south exp. balcony.

\$139,000 2 BR, 2 bath, 1,350 sq. ft. quite, bright, east view, newly painted, newly sanded floors, ready to move in.

335 Lonsdale Road - \$179,000 cozy 2 BR, 2 baths in the Village. New kitchen and baths, new windows. This is a steal!

707 Eglinton Avenue W. - \$69,900 Small studio, small price.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE LISTINGS, PLEASE CALL JURIJ SENYSHYN 489-4333

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED - REALTOR

GROUP 7 SEVEN REALTY INC. REALTOR

135 ANTIBES

Large bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo apartment. Walk to schools, Shops and Synagogue. Super Buy! \$249,900. Call Avril Wilson 497-2700.

343 CLARK AVE. (Thornhill)

2 Bedroom Luxury Condo, Sunny den, 2 car park.

Call MR. MANLEY
Bus: 977-7821
Res: 487-7372

TAL-RAM

CONSERVATORY CONDO

2 bdrm. + den, corner unit w. S. exposure, fully carpeted w. 5 appl., locker & parking. Over 1,700 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. Building is registered & loaded w. security & amenities. Offered at \$439,000. Call Jack Samuel, 638-3927.

CO-OP TURNING CONDO

Investment Opportunity
Bathurst-Finch, 1-bdrm. unit avail. Move-in condition. Condo conversion imminent. Owner has bought. Opportunity priced at \$149,000. Jack Samuel, 638-3927.
789-4325

YONGE & SHEPPARD

5 Kenneth - 2 apt. upgraded 1,461 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, large sol. (den), 2 baths, bsmt. locker, east expos. Priced for fast sale. Flexible poss.

SENECA HILL PENTHOUSE

2 br. renovated 28' long bal. with panoramic sunset view. Don't miss it. Call Mr. Santee Leung 441-2003/24 hr on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

6 Condominiums For Sale

HUGE CORNER CONDO

\$229,900
1/2 bdrm., Courtlands, den, solarium, 2 baths, parking, security, CAC +++ Gorgeous.
S. Samuel 653-2202
Terry Martel R.E. Ltd.

7 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, sun-room, facilities, parking. Sept. 15. 881-1180, 886-6460.

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Courtland at Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 2 bedroom, available for sale or rent immediately. 635-5779.

Conservatory on Clark - 2 bedroom, sale \$219,500, rent \$1,200. 633-3732.

Conservatory II- Luxury 2 bedroom + den, solarium + balcony, 2 baths, parking, locker, rec. facilities. 223-7835.

BATHURST 135 ANTIBES SHOWS TO PERFECTION
Two bdrm, 2 baths, ceramics, wrap around balcony, approx. 1,400 sq. ft. Vendor anxious. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.
MISTER REAL ESTATE

80 Antibes Dr. - Unit 2001
2 bd., \$20,000 - worth of upgrades, west view. Asking \$209,500 or \$1,200/m. Call Abe at Abe Gitale R.E. 979-5700 days, evenings 889-7070.

10 Accommodation Available

Room and board, for working woman, in exchange for light housework and companionship for senior woman. Bathurst/Lawrence. Call after 6p.m. 225-9393.

Furnished room for rent. Bathurst/ Centre St. area. Non-smoker. 731-3224.

Room available in townhouse, all facilities, Leslie/Sheppard, parking. Immediate. 756-9965.

Bathurst/Steeles - room for rent in house, quiet female non-smoker preferred. 738-4962, 1-705-533-3819.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Accommodation needed for 2 professional men, furnished or unfurnished. 867-1671.

Middle-aged Israeli couple looking for apartment to rent, end of September for approximately 2 months. Bathurst/ Lawrence area preferred. Bonnie 781-6004.

Going south? Responsible couple looking for somewhere to live, Oct.- March while our house is renovated. Judi, 782-0934.

12 Shared Accommodation

House to share at Bathurst /Highway 7 with one woman. \$700.00 per month. K kosher. Available immediately. Contact Linda or Elizabeth between 9 and 5. 961-5600.

Roommate wanted to share apartment with students. Quiet, kosher, non-smoker, female preferred. Bathurst/ Wilson area. Call 631-7211.

Bathurst/Eglinton - Female wanted to share luxurious 3 bedroom apartment. \$550 plus utilities, available October 1st. Call 484-0412, leave message.

Yonge/Finch - 2 bedroom apartment to share. Fully furnished. \$400/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Female 395-1544, after 6p.m.

York University female looking for apartment and roommate, keeps kosher, non-smoker. Call Ilana 613-725-1877.

Danforth/ Woodbine. Elegant renovated home. Tree lined street. Bloor subway, alarm, skylights, huge kitchen, deck, garden, 6 appls. Female non-smoker. Available immediately. \$650.00. 423-5760.

Quiet non-smoking female needed to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Available September 1st. Roselawn/ Chaplin. Rent \$400 inclusive. Call 784-1441 after August 15.

12 Shared Accommodation

Finch/Bathurst - Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, air-conditioned, pool, sauna. Immediate. K kosher/ Shabbat observer preferred. Aviva, days 789-2710, evenings 661-2843.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Lawrence - 1 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance, air-conditioned, close to TTC. Non-smoker, references required, available September 1989. \$650. per month. Call 783-8400.

Bathurst/Sheppard - one bedroom basement apartment. \$700 including utilities. 636-4528.

Bathurst/Lawrence - furnished bachelor apartment. Suitable for student. 781-1384.

Briar Hill/Bathurst - one bedroom fully furnished. October 15- April 15. 787-5941.

New Basement two bedroom, carpeted, several appliances, includes all utilities, near Yonge and Steeles. 881-5926.

Basement apartment, clean, furnished. Female student preferred. Bathurst/St. Clair. 782-6440, Mon., Wed., Thurs.

Bathurst/St. Clair - bright, new one bedroom basement apt. \$750. 658-3135.

Bathurst/Wilson - Furnished basement bachelor in new home, separate entrance, \$485. 785-7770.

West end, large basement bachelor for quiet single person. Separate entrance, new appliances. References: \$620. 253-1249, 234-1734.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - Furnished basement. 2 bdrms., laundry, air, avail. immed. 890-1800 days, 398-0786 evenings.

19 Cottages For Rent

Lakefront 3 & 4 Bdrm. Cottages
Jackson's Point
Weekly/Monthly
Sunset View
286-0945

23 Florida Property For Rent

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach - 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, luxury townhouse. Minimum 3 months. \$2,000 U.S. per month. Call Mr. Peter. 514-487-4873 evenings.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Florida, Singer Island, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, apartment, oceanfront. Lease or sale. 787-8603.

Falls of Inverrary. 2 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, 4 ceiling fans, dome ceiling kitchen. Completely furnished or unfurnished. On golf course, low maintenance, 24 hour security. Mid-50's negotiable. 305-733-6322.

Hemispheres - Hallandale - Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on ocean. \$129,900 U.S. Call 705-456-0165.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

FLORIDA SPECIALISTS
Let a professional help you rent, lease, buy, or sell. Call early, don't be disappointed. Art Appelberg 250-1800.

C Cityscape Real Estate Inc. Realtor Toronto

31 Industrial/ Commercial Space



BRUCE SMITH
REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

EGLINTON/BATHURST

TOTALLY RENOVATED RETAIL SPACE

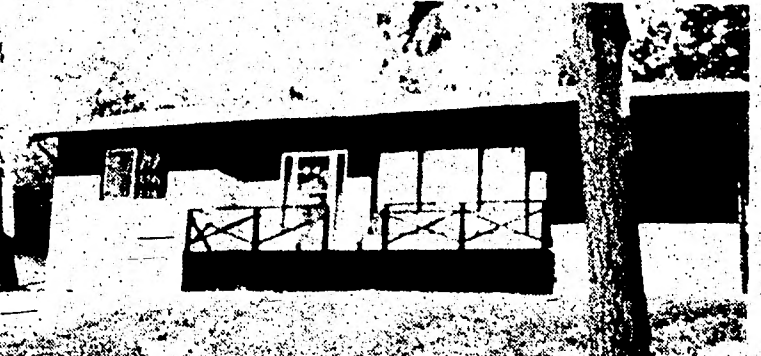
- North side ground floor
- Excellent display area.
- 2 years + option, immediate possession.
- CAC, security, parking.

785-7019

33 Vacation Properties

MERCHANT LTD.
REALTOR

Anita Latner
Sales Representative



LAKE MUSKOKA GEM

Furnished 3 bdrm cottage in mint condition: 4 appliances, fireplace, screened-in porch, bunkie, yr. round rd, sandy waterfront. Priced to sell at \$295,000.

For an appointment call ANITA LATNER

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N. MERCHANT LTD., REALTOR

26 Florida Accommodations Wanted

Wanted to rent for winter months: 1 or 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Excellent References. 514-481-4785.

27 Israel Properties

FOR SALE
ISRAEL/NETANYA
Luxury 4 bdrm.
Ocean view, good location, G. Jerusalem, 222-9707 Montreal Trust, Rtr.

38 Announcements

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

39 Social Announcements

Stephen and Michelle Pincus are delighted to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter Lisa on August 2, sister to Daniel. Proud grandparents are Harry and Ida Levine, Charles and Pam Pincus.

Mrs. Esther Bittner is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter Marnina Rebecca Bittner to Steven Gary Kaminker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaminker, both of Toronto. Marnina is the daughter of the late Mr. Theo Bittner. The wedding is planned for December, '89.

42 Articles for Sale

Gold single membership, Richmond Hill Country Club. \$3,000 value for \$2,500. 225-5015, evenings.

44 Contents Sale

Living and dining room set, coffee and dinner service, and much, much more. 781-0158.

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

CONCIERGE SECURITY-DESK POSITION

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Principal for general studies department of small Hebrew high school. Approximate hours, 4:30-6:30, Monday-Thursday. Experienced. Please call 783-6639, no Saturday calls.

Receptionist for Jewish Educational Institution. Excellent telephone manner, good typing and word processing a prime requisite. Call Michele at 636-7530.

Office Manager
Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill requires an office manager. The qualified individual will have a solid business background, strong interpersonal and organizational skills, proficient secretarial skills and a mature, flexible attitude. Computer/word processing experience is a must, preferably Word Perfect and Lotus 1-2-3. We offer a competitive starting salary. For further information please call 884-3353 or evenings 883-9867 after 8p.m.

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46 Employment Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES.
Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm. modern fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rtty. Ent.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Organization requires individual as full-time Youth/Israel program co-ordinator and teacher of Talmud and Zionism. Attended Rabbinical college. Minimum 5 years experience in youth leadership and programming. Fluent in English, French, Hebrew, Arabic. \$25,000 p.m. Send resume to 3524-B Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario. M6A-2C6.

Hebrew language teacher required to teach Ulpan to high school students on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Previous teaching experience essential. 782-4426.

P.M. Nursery teacher, preschool assistants needed for September '89. Please call Netivot Hatorah Dayschool 636-4050.

Public relations person required by Jewish educational institution for recruitment of participants & promotions of seminars. Extensive interaction with the public. Good telephone manner, appearance, outgoing strong personality, supervisory skills essential. Mitch Mandel, 636-7530.

Part time teachers required for small private high school. Math, science and English. Experience preferred. Approximate hours, 4-6, Monday-Thursday. Please call 787-4176, no Saturday calls.

A Program Administrator to manage office in a Jewish Educational Institution. Familiarity with seminar organization an asset but not essential. For appointment call Shimon at 636-7530.

A Music Teacher needed in Congregational (evening) School. Call 787-0381.

Yonge/Steeles - Full/ Part-time sales positions for exciting new gift store. Experience. Mature, friendly sales manner is essential. Mr. Herzog, 886-9007.

47 Employment Wanted

Young Israeli new to the city, certified aircraft mechanic with background in electricity, seeks affordable accommodation and any employment opportunities. Call Boaz 968-1630.

48 Business Opportunities

Printing Plant all equipped from Hebrew typesetting to offset. Established clientele (20 years) with great potential. Elie 514-735-6577.

Chartered Accountant for Wilowdale practice. Reply S. Fedder, C.A., 222-3221.

50 Domestic Help Available



Home Helpers

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Housecleaning, perfect job, reasonable rates. Call Yafa 731-0562, 661-6776.

50 Domestic Help Available

Clean your home and office now! Less 25% trial offer. Terms also available. Call 748-8150.

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Jewish women available to care for elderly. 787-8982.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter needed, 2 days a week, starting September. 3 children. References. Thornhill. 764-1173.

Live in companion- health care aide for elderly lady. Kosher home, Sheppard/ Bathurst area. Previous experience and references required. 633-7258, 633-2730.

Loving, mature babysitter needed to watch 2 children after school. 4 days. Forest Hill. non-smokers. Starting September. 928-1909 days, 481-2990 nights or weekends.

52 Personals

Want to talk? Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

53 Business Personals

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Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

54 Personal Companions

What's a nice Jewish girl doing in a place like this? Tired of waiting for a tall husky prince to sweep her off her feet? Attractive, rubensque, bright, educated woman seeks tall, medium to large professional man, 32-40 years old with a sense of humour. Box 9226, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

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10 WORDS \$10.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
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\$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of NO CHANGES in copy, and NO CANCELLATIONS until AFTER the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

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\$1.55/AGATE LINE

SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23 = \$49 2 x 23 = \$ 92
1 x 35 = \$71 2 x 35 = \$142
1 x 46 = \$92 2 x 46 = \$185
Larger than 2 x 46 = \$1.99/agate line

For Semi Display ads please contact
Susan, Gloria or Evelyn
422-2331.

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54 Personal Companions

Attractive male 38, successful businessman seeks slim, attractive Jewish lady 27-37. Please include photo and phone number. Box 9228, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Businessman 48, 5'11", handsome, a real mensch with a great sense of humour seeks sincere relationship with bright, attractive, financially secure lady. Please reply Box 9213, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

24 year old, very pretty professional Frum girl interested in meeting a 25 to 34 year old kosher, Shomer Shabbos professional with some Yeshiva background. Please reply with photo if possible and phone number. Box 9123, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

If you are an intelligent, established, stable male, 48-58 with humour and good looks, this very attractive, bright, professional woman, non-smoker, who enjoys the arts, outdoors, music, travel, dancing, and laughter wants to meet you. Photo please, Box 9218, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Why is this ad different from all other ads? It's not, but the woman is. Very bright, accomplished, happy and fit SJF, 29, interested in sharing a good mind, warm heart and lots of laughs with an astute, adventurous, ambitious, artistic/creative, slightly irreverent, family oriented SJM 26-36. Dazzle me with your response! Box 9225, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Tall, intelligent, handsome male 30, conservative but broad-minded wishes to meet female age 22-28 who has sense of humour, enjoys nature, long walks, bicycling and especially reading. Please send recent photo with reply to Box 9229, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Very attractive professional female 29, 5'8", fit, slim. Interested in meeting marriage minded professional male over 5'10", 30 to 44. Please reply with photo if possible and phone number. Box 9124, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

A nice girl, tall & fit 50's, sincere & honest, likes walking, dancing, tennis, theatre, travel, wants refined gentleman with similar interests. Box 9223, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Shy, Responsible Male with a wide range of interests, would like to meet an over 25 year old woman, with view to long term relationship. Box 9220, C/JN, 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Blonde, pretty, slim professional woman, young 48, enjoys cottages, travel, boating, seeks soulmate. Box 9153, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Jewish male, 28, good-looking, nice guy seeks Jewish woman. Box 9224, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Outgoing, happy lady, 53, enjoys people, theatre, lectures, nature and travel. Observant and independent. She lights up a room with her smile. A special lady for a special gentleman. Box 9 227, C/JN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

55 Obituaries

STRA
• Travel Insurance
• Visa Application
• Medical Reports
• Embassy Documents
WILLIAM HONEY
THE BANK MERCHANT
367 BATHURST ST.
M5C 1K8
789-7651

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S GLATT KOSHER
CATERING COR 150

- SHIVA DINNERS
- SHIVA PLATTERS
- HOT & COLD MENUS
- LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS

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633-6661

David Fine on July 1/89, late of 333 Clark Ave. #215.
Frida Muterperl on June 29/89, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Esther Hoffman on June 30/89, late of 10 Prue Avenue #102.
Marcia Gangbar on June 16/89, late of 69 Fishers Rd.
Revekkha Gurevich on June 30/89, late of 6250 Bathurst St. #1221.
Rebecca David on July 2/89, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Sruil Biner on July 2/89, late of 2800 Bedford Road.
Morris Kanoff on July 2/89, late of 193 Wilson Ave. #406.
Joe Levine on July 2/89, late of 41 Ridge Hill Drive.
Jennie Katz on July 1/89, late of 15 Canyon Avenue #201.
Samuel Daufman on July 3/89, late of 90 Fisherville Rd. #107.
Jack Mutiger on July 4/89, late of 15 Canyon Avenue #102.
Albert Goldman on July 5/89, late of 27 Wilket Road.
Abraham Flaks on July 4/89, late of 18 Tower Lane.
Bertha Brickman on July 5/89, late of 4350 Bathurst St. #301.
Chiam Kohl on July 6/89, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Mac Osher on July 8/89, late of 84 Hetherington Crescent.
Eva Krichaf on July 7/89, late of Queen Eliz. Hosp. Univ. Ave.
Max Lean on July 7/89, late of 10 Conwin Cres.
Sue Goldstein on July 7/89, late of 400 Walmer Rd. W. Tower #1004.
Mark Perlmuter on July 8/89, late of 409 Oakwood Ave.
Mary Mendelson on July 9/89, late of 2900 Bathurst Street. Apt. #1201.
Montague Bull on July 9/89, late of 4415 Bathurst St. #401.
Elinor Shalof on July 8/89, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Freda Blanker on July 9/89, late of Baycrest 3560 Bathurst St.
Jack Cupple Oelbaum on July 10/89, late of 625 Avenue Rd. #904.
Samuel Goodman on July 8/89, late of 320 West End Ave.
Louis Rapoport on July 10/89, late of 170 Dewbourne Avenue.
Theodore Henerofsky on July 9/89, late of Kinse Place.
Arnold Risen on July 11/89, late of 37 Rockford Rd.
Max Stern on July 12/89, late of 12 Aristan Dr.
Dorothy Osterman on July 7/89, late of Lincoln Place.
Jenny Lubelsky on July 12/89, late of 33 Davisville Ave. #1005.
Abraham Cooper on July 13/89, late of 123 Charlton Blvd.
Ernest Dunkelmann on July 13/89, late of 60 Adrian Cres.
Yhetta Lewis on July 12/89, late of 431 Palmerston Blvd.
Murray Rose on July 14/89, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd. #1202.
Libby Joseph on July 13/89, late of 6040 Bathurst St. #404.
Maurice Selnick on July 14/89, late of 19 Lower Village Gate #207.
Millie Everett on July 15/89, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Lottie Miller on July 15/89, late of 372 Davenport Rd. #1.
Annie Urowitz on July 16/89, late of #106-55 Carscadden Dr.
Sophia Weinstok on July 3/89, late of 251 Sherborne Ave. #304.
Murray Kohen on July 16/89, late of 2045 Lakeshore Blvd. #908.
Violet Nadassy on July 18/89, late of Jewish Home For The Aged.
Ida Bruner on July 20/89, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #2106.
Donna Sapera on July 19/89, late of 117 Old Forest Hill Rd.
Mary Shendroff on July 20/89, late of 17 Wilket Rd.
Harry Blimbaum on July 19/89, late of 4415 Bathurst St. #1011.
Louis Warshawsky on July 20/89, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #211.

**BENJAMIN'S
PARK
MEMORIAL
CHAPEL**

55 Obituaries

Galambos, Irma on July 29, 1989, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Goodman, Pearl on August 1, 1989, late of 11 Marwood Road.
Kasten, Max on July 30, 1989, late of 48 Campbell Ave.
Klein, Endre on July 31, 1989, late of 46 Aristan Dr.
Maderer, Filip on August 1, 1989, late of 28 Crispin Crescent.
Moisa, Lucian on July 30, 1989, late of 83 Plum Tree Way.
Silver, Roy on July 28, 1989.
Silverstein, Riva on July 30, 1989, late of 31 Acton Avenue.
Warga, Rose on July 24, 1989, late of 55 Ameer Street.

Steeles College Memorial Chapel

56 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Moses Poll**, beloved husband of the late Bernice Poll, loving father of the late Gerald Poll; devoted father to Rose Marie and Jack Moussa and dearly missed grandfather to Daniel, Jared and Ashley will take place on Sunday, August 20, 1989 at 11:00a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, section number 46 Warsher Lodger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Recreates world of Anne Frank

Volunteers needed for exhibit

By
RENEE GHERT

TORONTO —

Volunteers are needed as docents and hosts for the "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" exhibition, which will have its Canadian premiere at Ontario Place's Pod 5 Nov. 2-30.

These volunteers will be expected to attend an educational

training program which begins Sept. 6, and runs through the end of October. They must also commit themselves to carry out their duties during four three-hour shifts, which can be arranged according to their personal schedules. People who can volunteer their time during the daytime are especially needed.

The exhibit is being brought to Toronto jointly by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto Jewish Congress, with the help of Unisys Canada, the exhibit's corporate sponsor.

Judy Gwartz, chairperson for the Anne Frank exhibit in Toronto stresses that the project is "volunteer-based and volunteer-run," through a network of people who have donated their time to organizing all aspects of the endeavor. But despite the number of people who have already committed themselves to helping out, the

exhibit is still short of volunteers to act as hosts and docents to guide the public at Ontario Place.

Docents, says Gwartz, should be people who feel comfortable leading and talking to fairly large groups of people. Others can act as hosts who have the important tasks of greeting visitors, answering questions, maintaining schedules and selling memorabilia.

Gwartz admits that the training program for these volunteers is "a fairly heavy commitment," but this preparation is crucial, because, "it's really important for them to have the background and understanding in order to be as helpful as possible."

Volunteers should be no younger than 18, but there is no upper age limit. "Anne Frank In the World" coordinators hope that the young and old alike will work together at the exhibition.

Debbie Seidel, 19, a second-year student at the University of

Toronto, has been volunteering this summer as an administrative assistant for the planning of the exhibition. She got involved because the exhibit's theme of identifying discrimination and fighting it appealed to her. "It's something that is important now, especially with everything that's going on in the world."

The exhibit recreates the world of Anne Frank through the use of over 800 photographs and documents (many never published), manuscripts from her workbooks and diary, and a model of the Secret Annex where the Franks and others hid from the Nazis.

Over 15,000 people, 12,000 of them being school children, have already indicated their interest in attending "Anne Frank In the World," an acclaimed international exhibition produced by the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam.

Those interested in volunteering, are asked to contact Hindy Friedman at (416) 635-2883.

56 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Esther Weisberg** will be held Sunday, August 20, at 11:00am. Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Kate Woolfson** will take place on Sunday, August 20, 1989, 10:00am, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Send Your New Year Greetings To Family and Friends Through The Canadian Jewish News

A1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum

4485 Bathurst Street

*Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors
a happy and healthy New Year.*

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum

*wish their relatives and friends
a happy and healthy New Year.*

A2
*Best wishes for a year of
peace and serenity, health and happiness
to our relatives and friends
and the people of Israel*

The Israel Family

B2
*Wishing all our family and friends
a happy and healthy New Year.*

The Israel Family

4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel

4485 Bathurst Street

*Wish their relatives and friends
a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.*

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel

*Best wishes to our children,
grandchildren, friends and relatives
for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.*

\$54.00

\$47.00

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an ad has been placed.
Deadline for ads is Friday, September 1**

Please call us today with your choice.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, basement finishing, bathrooms, kitchen remodeling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

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Custom-made kitchen cabinets, ceramic tiling and home renovations. For free estimate call 630-1940, 9a.m.-9p.m. Expo 2000.

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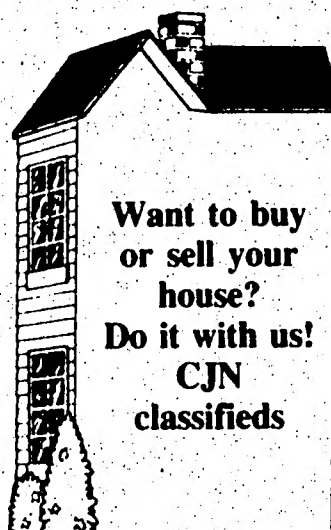
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Understanding Ont. liquor laws helps to avoid costly mistakes

TORONTO — Before drinking alcohol outside a home or licensed establishment, Ontario residents should be sure they understand the liquor laws involved, officials warn.

For example, it's legal to drink at a private backyard barbecue, but not at a picnic in a public park, unless a special occasion permit has been issued.

Although better informed about the dangers and legal risks of impaired driving, many consumers are still unfamiliar with other alcohol-related laws and can make costly mistakes, says Len Griffiths of the Ontario Liquor Licence Board (LLBO).

"For instance, most people know it's illegal to drink in a car, but are surprised to find out it's even an offence to carry an open bottle within reach," Griffiths says.

The Liquor Licence Act states open bottles transported in motor vehicles must be stored out of reach of the driver and passengers. As the term "out of reach" is open to interpretation, use common sense and err on the side of caution, advises Griffiths.

"It's better to be safe, in case the police stop you," he says. "Put in the trunk or in locked luggage; somewhere it's not going to rouse suspicions."

The Licence Act is quite specific about the locations where actual consumption is permitted. Outside of establishments licensed by the LLBO, the only place you can legally drink is in and around a residence.

In addition to actual houses, a "residence" can be a tent, trailer, motor home, houseboat, or any other dwelling equipped and in use for overnight stays.

The usual fine for illegal transport or consumption of alcohol in a public place, is \$53.

There's a bit of a twist for boaters, says Gerry Conroy of the Ontario office of the Attorney General.

According to Conroy, even a boat equipped for sleeping and food preparation is only considered a residence when it is moored for the night.

"You can't just pull over to the side, throw the an-

chor out and have a beer," says Staff Sergeant Larry Smith of the OPP.

It is also illegal to drink in public view on boats, even those qualifying as "residences."

When not docked for the night, all boats become vehicles, subject to the same alcohol-related laws applying to cars.

Whether in a car, boat, or any other vehicle, passengers caught drinking or with easy access to alcohol, would be subject to the standard \$53 fine.

If impaired, the driver would face one of three charges, Conroy says. These include "impaired," "failure to blow" (take a breathalyzer test) and "blowing over 80 mg per cent" (having more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood).

The minimum penalty for a first offence is a fine of \$300, a one-year suspension of driving privileges and a criminal record. Boaters would be prohibited from operating boats for a year, although their motor vehicle driving licences would be unaffected.

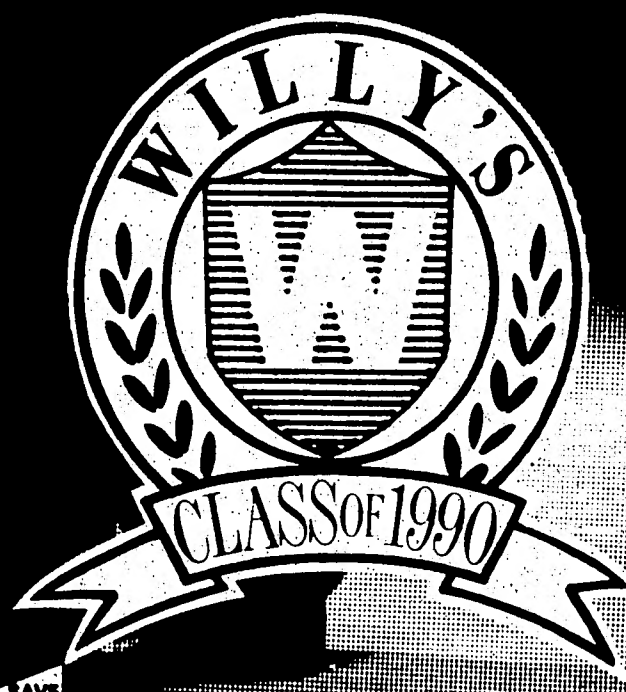
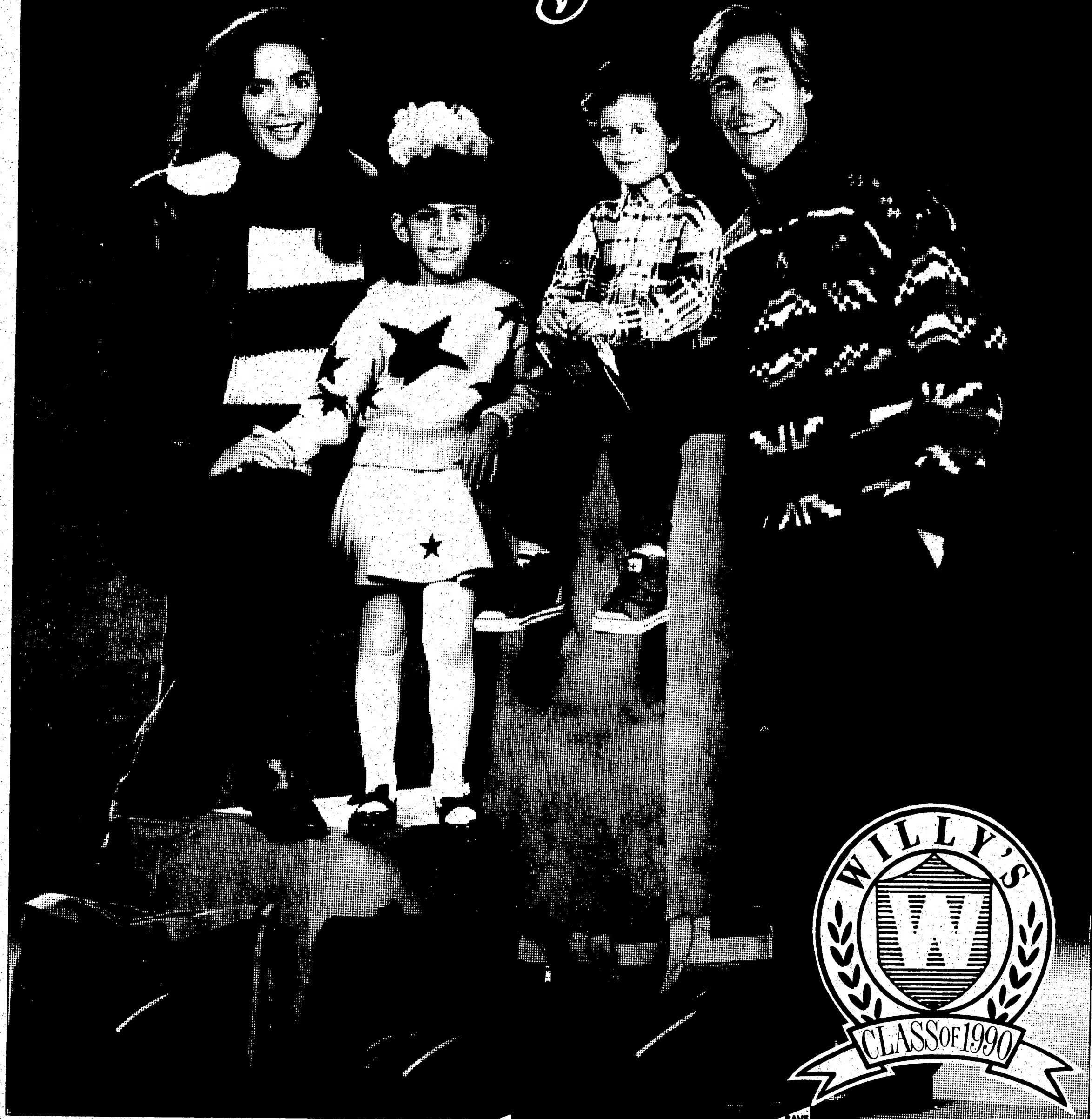
Two-time offenders get at least 14 days in jail and a two-year suspension. This applies even if one incident involved a boat and the other a car. A third offence in a five-year period carries a minimum penalty of 90 days in jail and a three-year licence suspension.

Convictions for impaired driving causing bodily injury can put offenders in jail for as much as 10 years. Add another four years to that for "impaired driving causing death."

In addition to the tough penalties, drivers convicted on impaired charges have to deal with the stigma and difficulties associated with having a criminal record. This can affect employment and immigration opportunities.

"And one of the new consequences we are seeing is that if you are charged and convicted of impaired driving, you can expect to have your insurance go up to \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year, no matter how old you are or how good your past driving record was — if you can find an insurance company that will take you," Conroy says.

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